

Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

VOL. 14—NO. 25

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1966

FORTY-TWO PAGES—TEN CENTS

Ky Celebrates 1st Anniversary

SAIGON (AP) — Saigon turned from the war Sunday to celebrate armed forces day and the first anniversary of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government, which Ky said finds "no problem at all" in the remnants of Buddhist opposition.

"We are over the hump," said Ky, an air vice marshal who has held the premiership longer than any man since the destruction of Ngo Dinh Diem's regime in 1963. He proposes to stay in for at least another year.

Fresh moves to curb Buddhist-inspired unrest in the capital and in Hue, a former capital, were coupled with sweeping economic decrees, including a 50 per cent devaluation of the Vietnamese piaster to 118 to the dollar, aimed at halting war-borne inflation.

10th Suicide

Officially ignored was the 10th fire death in a suicidal wave, started May 29, intended to spur the Buddhist extremists' campaign. A girl who set herself afire with gasoline in the Buddhist Institute compound Friday died in a hospital. She was Dao Thi Tuyet, 16.

Troops and riot police sealed off the Buddhist Institute, nerve center of the spring campaign to oust the ruling generals, in a grim hunt for the man who, under cover of a Buddhist mob attack Saturday, slew a Vietnamese policeman with his own gun.

Police Capt. Phan Huu Tran said police knew the killer, seen running into the institute compound, and that the officers were demanding the monks hand

rested four men, including one in monk's robes. One resisted before they were trucked away and he was beaten with rifle butts.

At Hue, troops loyal to Ky's government trucked from the Dieu Do Pagoda to bury the coffins of three dissident Buddhist soldiers that a nun, the venerable Tri Hai, said had been killed in a clash with loyalist troops. She told newsmen it was body-robbing.

"They were afraid that when we took them for burial the people would follow us and make a demonstration," she said.

The crackdown at Hue included a shift in the command of the dissidence-ridden 1st Vietnamese Division, which has headquarters in that Buddhist center 400 miles north of Saigon.

Col. Ngo Quang Truong, a paratrooper, replaced Brig. Gen. Phan Xuan Nhan, who had failed to swing all his Buddhist chaplains and soldiers in line even though he professed the division's loyalty to the government. Another battalion of loyal troops was flown in, boosting the ranks of the government security forces to 2,800.

Afield, American air strikes again highlighted the war against the Viet Cong. Key developments:

U.S. fighter-bombers, responding to a report of the sighting of about 1,000 guerrillas, blasted a camp in a wooded area of the Mekong Delta 50 miles southwest of Saigon. Pilots said they killed about 40 and destroyed 50 structures.

Guam-based B-57 bombers, which started saturation attacks on Communist targets in South Viet Nam June 18, 1965, hammered at two Viet Cong base camps near the Cambodian border 75 miles northwest of Saigon and at a Communist troop concentration 35 miles southwest of Da Nang.

For instance they say:

Anton Pilia tends his orchard regularly. He is 124 years old.

Lasuria Khat, 129, picks tea and carries it in a basket slung around her neck. Beim Me-khaliyeva, 134, is the chief baby sitter for a village which must have few babies because the average age is between 80 and 90.

Asmar Mansym-Kzy Salkhova, 154, spins wool.

161 Years Old

And then there's Shirali Mislimov.

He is 161 years old. He chops wood for exercise before breakfast, works in his carpentry shop and climbs mountain trails faster than youngsters half his age — only 80 or so.

The Russians claim the oldest people in the world work hard and live simply in mountain villages of the Soviet Caucasus, him over. Plainclothesmen argue.

(Continued On Page 13)

Lee Warns Asia To Set For End Of Western Aid

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore's Chinese Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, who has made Uncle Sam a whipping boy in the past, acknowledged Saturday the importance of the United States to Southeast Asia security but warned Asia to prepare for the day when Western military forces will depart.

The stage will be set for "local big fish to settle terms with small fish, and small fish with shrimps" unless Asian nations make adequate preparations for the withdrawal of Western influence, he said in an address to Singapore University students.

Lee said a premature withdrawal of American forces from South Viet Nam could threaten the security of nations of Southeast Asia.

He expressed doubt that there would be "any premature or precipitate withdrawal from Viet Nam," adding: "But at the same time, I think it will be unrealistic for us to believe the Americans can keep pouring in troops and men and resources indefinitely."

Singapore, which has a predominantly Chinese population, was forced out of the Malaysian federation and became independent last August after a controversy centered on Lee's demand for a greater voice for non-Malays in the Malaysian government, he said in an address to Singapore University students.

He attacked the United States on several occasions during the fall and predicted at one point that Red China would win the cold war in Asia.

"The United States is a very powerful nation," he said in a television interview. "I sometimes wish they had some leaders of equal power and consequence."

In his speech to Singapore Okla. City, clear ... 87 62 ... 42

Philadelphia, cloudy ... 83 57 ... 42

Phoenix, clear ... 108 68 ... 55

Pittsburgh, clear ... 79 50 ... 44

Plind. Me., cloudy ... 76 52 ... 44

Plind. Ore., cloudy ... 80 52 ... 44

Rapid City, cloudy ... 86 52 ... 44

Richmond, rain ... 70 56 ... 04

St. Louis, clear ... 83 55 ... 01

Salt Lk. City, clear ... 93 61 ... 01

San Diego, cloudy ... 72 63 ... 01

San Fran., clear ... 66 55 ... 01

Seattle, cloudy ... 74 54 ... 06

Tampa, cloudy ... 86 76 ... 06

Washington, cloudy ... 81 63 ... 06

Winnipeg, cloudy ... 87 56 ... 06



TROOPS MOVE IN—A South Vietnamese marine collars a young demonstrator in Saigon's National Buddhist Center where he took shelter from a tear gas barrage laid down by troops clearing streets of rioters. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Flaming Cross Greets Mississippi Marchers

BELZONI, Miss. (AP) — A fistfight broke out between two Mississippi civil rights marchers Saturday after leaders decided not to demonstrate over a Negro college refusing use of its campus as a campsite.

Other Negroes quickly broke up the fight after a few blows had been struck and the marchers went into Belzoni for a night-time voter registration parade.

They paraded through the streets chanting "Black Power Now! Black Power Now!" and urged local Negroes to join in a march to the courthouse.

The heavy Negro population in the community of 4,200 was further swelled by the influx of field hands, in the town for Saturday night.

Glen Freedom X of Washington, D.C., a bearded member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, walked through the crowd saying "Everybody go, everybody go. Don't be afraid, don't be afraid."

Four federal registrars waited in the basement of the post office. In the first hour, 50 Negroes were in line.

Freedom X, who refused to give any other name, was in the fistfight with Lester Kankner of Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

No Big Names

With no big name leader present, secondary officials had held a roadside conference on whether to proceed to Belzoni where property of the Green Grove Baptist church was offered as a tentsite. Mississippi Valley State College at Itta Bena, had refused to let the marchers stay there overnight.

Freedom X and several other workers from the militant SNCC demanded the marchers return to the college and stage a demonstration. Hankerson's group favored continuing to Belzoni for the rally. The fight followed.

The marchers rode into Belzoni after covering 15 miles of them—set out Saturday not

knowing where they would spend the night. Permission had been sought to use the grounds of Mississippi Valley State College—a Negro school in Itta Bena—for their tents. But the school's president sent a one-sentence letter denying permission.

As the marchers rode in trucks south from Greenwood to start Saturday's walk, they passed a flaming cross, the fiery symbol of the Ku Klux Klan. They stopped at the spot and knelt in prayer.

"I think it is a disgrace," said Alphonso Harris, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference worker from Albany, Ga.

"It is evident that the whites in the delta have no respect for the rights of Negro citizens," said George Raymond of Canton, Miss. "Obviously, it means we don't have any protection if they can burn a cross in daylight."

It was the second day the marchers have encountered open hostility. In Greenwood on Friday, a man sprayed water on the march column, a sound truck played a Klan song and children waved Confederate flags in their faces.

The marchers—about 100 of them—set out Saturday not

knowing where they would spend the night. Permission had been sought to use the grounds of Mississippi Valley State College—a Negro school in Itta Bena—for their tents. But the school's president sent a one-sentence letter denying permission.

While the procession plodded down State Highway 7 toward Belzoni, 27 miles south of Itta Bena, three members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee met with Dr. J.H. White, the Negro president of the college.

Bob Smith, an SNCC leader told newsmen afterward the group had made five requests: To be allowed to pitch the tents on the campus, a hot meal, use of cooking and other shower facilities and that Negro leaders be allowed to speak on the campus.

"At every point we were refused," Smith said. "They said they couldn't grant most of our requests for reasons of health and sanitation. About the speakers, Dr. White said that was a board of trustees decision and not one he could make."

A campsite was offered at Belzoni on ground near a Negro church, Smith said. "But that site was not chosen by us, but by the sheriff of that county."

Greenwood police were at the college with a patrol wagon—a school bus painted black. The three SNCC leaders left after their conference with the college president to talk with the march leaders on the road.

Smith said many of the marchers have not had a shower since leaving Memphis, 140 miles

(Continued On Page 13)

Escobedo To Stand On Ruling In Former Case

CHICAGO (AP) — A young Chicagoan whose conviction for murder was reversed in a historic Supreme Court decision may be the first man in legal history to use a ruling in his own case to defend himself against a new charge.

Danny Escobedo, accused of murdering his brother-in-law, was freed in 1964 as the result of a landmark Supreme Court decision which extended the right of counsel to persons seized by police for interrogation.

New Ruling

Expanding its ruling this week in four cases which grew out of the 1964 decision, the high court held that prosecutors may not use damaging statements against a suspect unless they can prove he was safeguarded against self-incrimination.

The latest ruling held also that police may not question a suspect if he is alone and "indicates in any manner that he does not wish to be interrogated."

Marshall Schwarzbach, Escobedo's court-appointed counsel on a pending gun-carrying charge, said the high court's ruling in the 1964 case will be used as a defense against the new charge.

Schwarzbach said he had not been able to find a similar instance of such a defense in legal history and believes this to be the first time a defendant has used his own case to combat an unrelated accusation.

The attorney said the latest Supreme Court decision on police interrogation "makes our defense even stronger."

Schwarzbach said Circuit Judge James Sullivan earlier overruled a motion based on the 1964 high court ruling to suppress evidence against Escobedo on the gun-toting charge.

Bolstered by the latest decision, the attorney said he plans to raise the question again when the case comes to trial July 12.

Escobedo will rely on both the Supreme Court's 1964 and 1966 rulings in his defense, said Schwarzbach.

The pending trial stems from Escobedo's arrest March 10 in a car in which police said they found a loaded pistol.

Escobedo, 28, an American of Mexican ancestry, has had several brushes with the law, including his conviction and 20-year prison sentence for the 1960 slaying of his brother-in-law, Manuel Valteria.

He was released from prison in 1965 after the Supreme Court ruled that his confession was invalid because he had been denied the right to counsel and had not been cautioned against self-incrimination.

Escobedo, a diminutive 110-pound dock worker, said in an interview that he regards the latest Supreme Court ruling as long overdue.

In his own case, he said, authorities denied his request for a lawyer after they seized him for questioning about his brother-in-law's fatal shooting.

KERNER AT CONFERENCE SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner will leave Sunday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will participate in the three-day Midwestern Governors' conference.

Escobedo, a bachelor complained of being "hounded" by police whenever he appears in public and said he has lost about a dozen jobs since his release from prison.

Kerner will fly on to Washington Thursday for an agricultural conference concerning trade with Japan. He will return to Springfield Friday.

(Continued On Page 13)

CLARK SAYS STATE CAN'T FORCE MOVE OF AID RECIPIENTS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

Atty. Gen. William G. Clark held Saturday that Illinois cannot force recipients of aid to dependent children funds to move to other communities to accept employment.

Clark told public aid director Harold Schwab the state can cut off assistance to the child if the parent refuses to accept "suitable employment."

"However," Clark's opinion said, "implicit in this authority is the fundamental rule of constitutional law that the authority be reasonably exercised so as not to be arbitrary or harsh."

Clark expressed hope that many aid to dependent children recipients would voluntarily avail themselves of the Public Aid Department's power to aid them in obtaining employment away from home.

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Helms Named To Succeed Adm. Raborn

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Johnson coupled a tough new statement on Viet Nam Saturday with a surprise announcement that Adm. William F. Raborn is resigning, after barely a year of service, as director of the supersecret Central Intelligence Agency.

Raborn's resignation came as

The President did predict "continued ferment" in South Viet Nam even after promised elections are held.

"Rival political forces are contending for power," he said. "This is natural and this is inevitable at this point in the political life of a developing nation."

Raborn's resignation came as

asked later if Raborn is quit-

ting for reasons of health, John-

son said he had agreed to take

the job for an indefinite period

"and now desires to return to

California."

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Gail Hartong
A Jacksonville girl, Gail, Hartong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hartong of 511 Woodland Place, was one of 176 seniors who received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Monmouth College at the school's 113th annual commencement convocation June 13.

Mark Hatfield, republican governor of Oregon, delivered the commencement address and received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

BIG BEN FOR THE WRIST

Time on your hands. What could be more obvious and more fun than the huge wristwatch. The timepiece resembles Big Ben on the wrist and the bands are gay stripes in a variety of combinations and wide enough to almost look like a cut-down version of the regimental stripe belt the Brooks boys wear.



Six young people were confirmed by the Rev. Kenneth H. Lein at St. John's Lutheran church in Bluffs on Pentecost Sunday, May 29. The class, pictured above, includes left to right in the front row, Kristine W. Boes, daughter of the late Kenneth W. Boes and Erma Jean Boes; Ruth Ann Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ald Hutton; and Mary Lou Morthole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morthole.

Second row, Pastor Lein; Tom A. Kilver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kilver; Glen E. Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch; and Danny R. Vanner, son of Bernard Vanner.

**ROODHOUSE CHURCH
CLASS PICNIC TO
BE JUNE 23rd**

ROODHOUSE — The Boosters Class of the Methodist Church will hold its annual picnic supper at Harp's cabin on Thursday, June 23, at 7 p.m. A pot-luck supper will be served and all members and guests are urged to attend.

The committee for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harp, Miss Dorothy Wilkerson, Mrs. Herman Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson.

Greg Perkins, Springfield, Mo., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tennill.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Beeman have been the following relatives: Mrs. Forrest Fraley, Mrs. Emma Admire, Mrs. Fred Vogelsang, Gillespie. On Wednesday, visitors in the same home were Mrs. Mildred Zerby

Verble, Maca, Ga., who was called to Carrollton by the death of her brother. Mrs. Verble resided with the Beemans at one time.

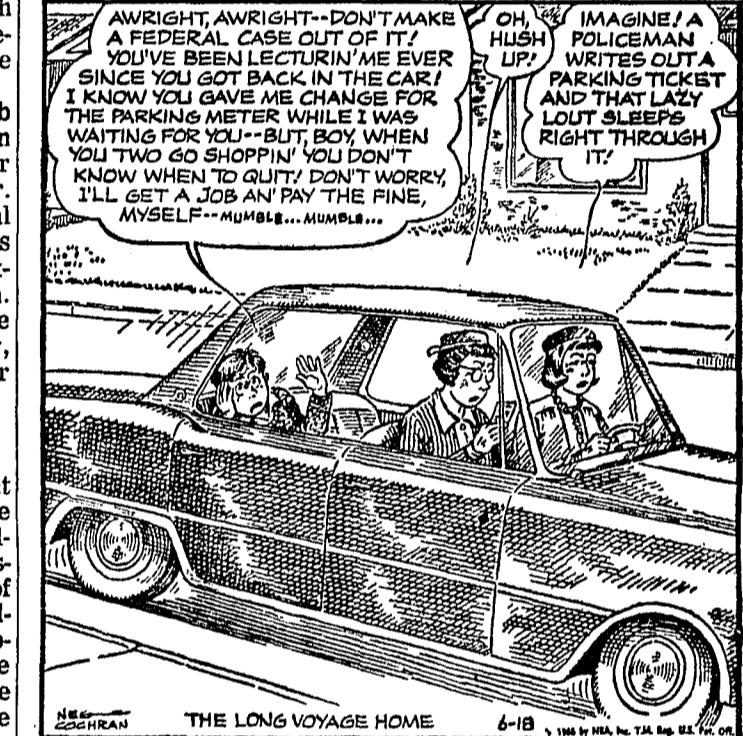
The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Worrell, Winchester, have been visiting in the home of their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, rural Roodhouse. Their mother has been attending the home extension convention in Urbana. She is the president of her home extension unit. On Thursday, Mr. Worrell was also a dinner guest in the Reynolds home.

**DARK CREPE
FILLS THE BILL**

When you don't know what to wear because you're not sure what a date will entail, an all-purpose simple, dark crepe usually fills the bill. This type of dress is a soft answer to almost any what-to-wear problem. It could turn out to be endowed with a right-anywhere look that could make it the busiest item in your closet.

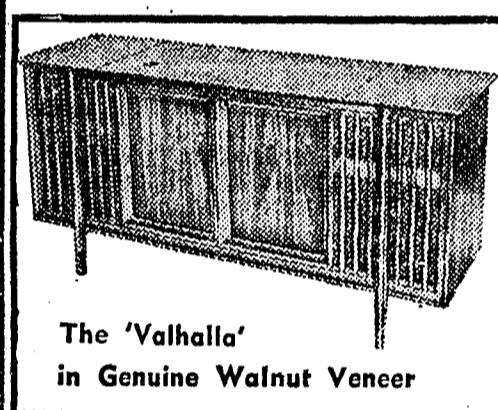
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By J. R. William



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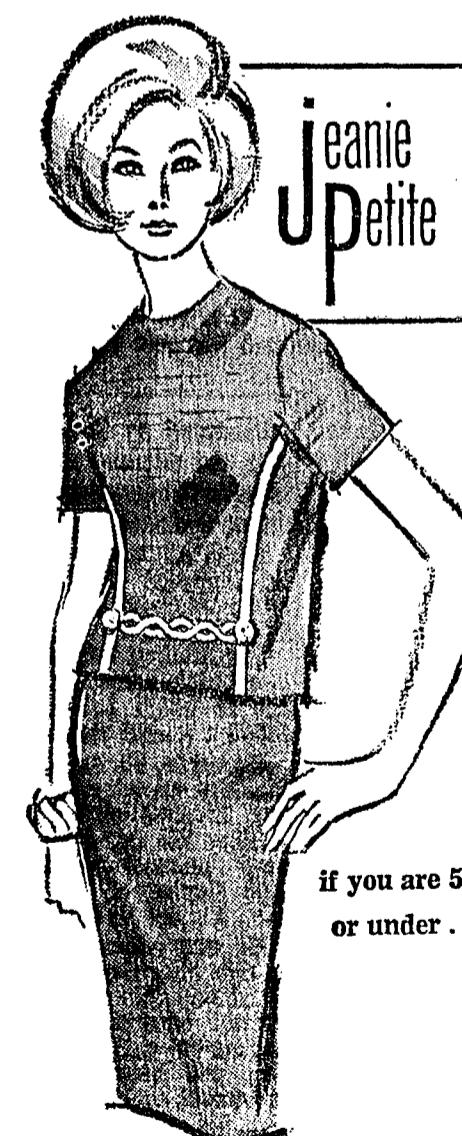
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Can Long Use Of 'Pill' Make Cancer Develop?

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Government researchers say they hope to launch a study of perhaps 20,000 American women—or at least 10 years—to try to answer a vital question:

Is there any long-term danger—such as the possibility of developing cancer—in the prolonged use of oral birth control pills or mechanical contraceptives?

The pills are being used by an estimated 5½ million women in the United States alone.

And the government, represented by the Public Health Service's National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, has taken the first steps to explore whether a massive, controlled study among women using "The Pill," or other artificial contraceptives, could be carried out.

The institute, one of the National Institutes of Health, has awarded a contract to the District of Columbia Public Health Department for a pilot study.

The study—just getting underway—follows by more than a year testimony by Dr. James A. Shannon, director of the National Institutes of Health, before a

eases concerning which some investigators have voiced fears. These diseases include cancer of the breast, the cervix, and the endometrium (lining of the womb); also thrombophlebitis (blood clots in the legs) and cerebral strokes.

Indeed, Dr. Gregory Pincus, of Worcester, Mass., developer of the pills, said in a recent report to the National Academy of Sciences that various studies by other investigators indicate the pills appear to be potentially protective against both cancer of the breast and cervix.

Pincus also said there's justification to explore the possibility that long-term use of the pills might help protect women from developing atherosclerosis, the form of hardening of the arteries which many doctors suspect as a possible contributor to heart attacks.

In the 10 years since the pills were developed—including five since the first ones were placed on the American market—no evidence has been produced to link them with specified dis-

ease.

Chart Chairman, Mrs. Frank Carlet 245-2046 Monday, June 20
A.M. Mrs. Verne Bergschneider Mrs. Charles Harris
P.M. Mrs. Robert Waller Mrs. Roy Shanle Mrs. John F. May Tuesday, June 21
A.M. Mrs. G. Schultz Mrs. Thomas Auner Mrs. William Gilmore
P.M. Mrs. Tim Murphy Mrs. Ben Montee Wednesday, June 22
A.M. Mrs. A. M. Paisley Mrs. J. T. Flynn

P.M. Mrs. Joseph Casey Mrs. Bernard Lahey Thursday, June 23
A.M. Mrs. Anton Gaudio Mrs. Erwin Foersterling
P.M. Mrs. John Doolin Mrs. Leo Lahey Friday, June 24
A.M. Mrs. Woodrow Bishop Mrs. Wm. Hodgson
P.M. Mrs. Glenn Davis Mrs. Ed Finn Saturday, June 25
A.M. Miss Becky Bergschneider Mrs. Walter Meyer
P.M. Mrs. Wm. Casler Mrs. Mary Jolly
Hospitality Cart Mrs. Richard Lang 245-5820 Chairman Monday, June 20
Mrs. George Leonard Mrs. Ed. Bonacorsi Friday, June 24
Mrs. Robert Roach Mrs. Robert Duncan

**MISS FLOWERS
FETED AT SHOWER**
WHITE HALL — Miss Judy Flowers was guest of honor at a kitchen shower given June 13 at the VFW home. Hostesses were Miss Judy Chumley and Miss Mary Ann Lemon. Miss Flowers, who will become the bride of Warren Lane Weaver of Pleasant Hill on July 2nd, received many gifts. Refreshments of chocolate eclairs, punch, nuts and mints were served.

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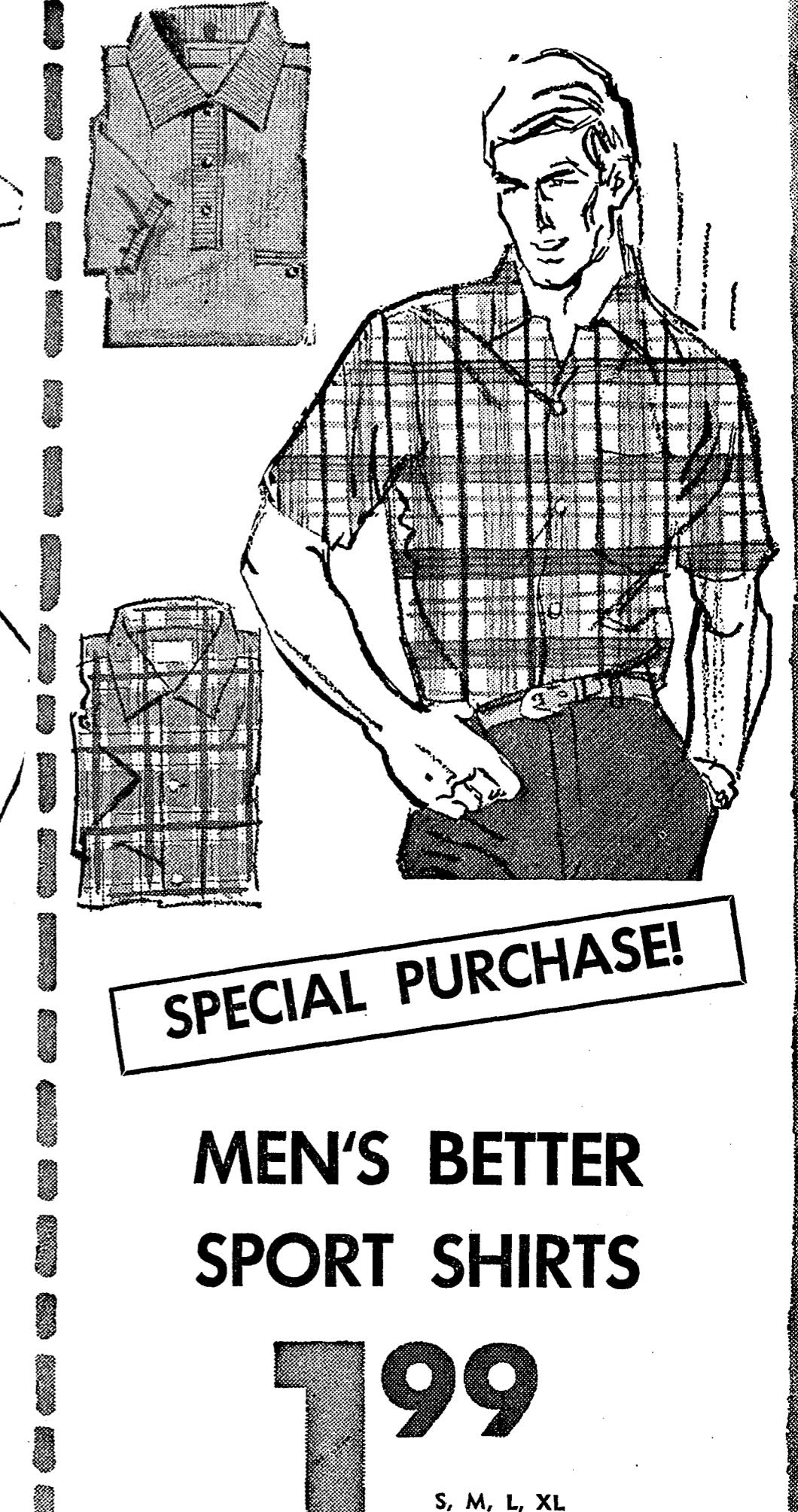
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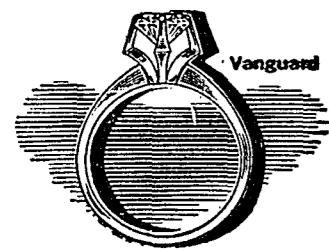
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LIFE UNDERWRITERS from Jacksonville, Springfield, Quincy and Litchfield met recently at the Holiday Inn in Jacksonville to discuss the group's programs for more effective consumer education. Robert J. Kaufmann, Jr., left, is president of the Jacksonville group. Robert D. Beadles, right of Decatur, meeting coordinator and chairman of the state association's education and training committee explained that heavy emphasis is currently on getting accurate information on life insurance before secondary school students.

Salesman



Walter Gabehart

Q. L. Snook, president of the Thomas Jefferson Life Insurance Company of America, with home offices located at Champaign, Illinois, today announced the appointment of Walter Gabehart, 1018 Grove, Jacksonville, as special agent to represent the company as a salesman of its initial securities, and, later, life insurance contracts.

Gabehart, a well-known businessman in the Jacksonville area, was selected in accordance with the new company's policy of seeking out men of outstanding ability and reputation both in their own area and throughout the state, Snook added.

SHARON SNYDER
OF CARROLLTON
PLANS WEDDING

CARROLLTON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Snyder of Carrollton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Leslie Warren Range of Greenfield. The wedding date has been set for July 3.

The bride elect is a member of the 1966 graduating class of the Carrollton Community Unit High School.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. William Allen and Loyal Range, both of Greenfield, is a 1960 graduate of the Greenfield Community Unit High School. He served three years in the United States Armed Forces and for the past three years he has been employed by the Allis Chalmers Company in Spring-

field.

Dreaming of vacations at the seashore . . . or a lake in Canada? Arrange for a loan at the First and go! It's as easy as asking. We're Eager Beavers when it comes to Vacation Loans. Try us! Quit your wishin' . . .

STOP
DREAMING
AND GO!

Weekend sailor?
A boat loan for
power or sail can
be quickly arranged
Drop anchor with us



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New Issue. This is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

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These securities may be offered and sold only to bona fide residents of state of Illinois. Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the Underwriter, Champaign Securities Company, 206 W. Springfield, Phone 356-6459, Champaign, Illinois or any of the representatives listed below:

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John Howarth, Mendota
James Scanlon, Herscher
Veronica Carlson, Kankakee
Frank Fitzgerrel,
Bourbonnais
Leroy Gerdes, Gilman
William Goslin, Gibson City
John Hall, Kankakee
Ron Hayhurst, Kankakee
Eldon Heusing, Kankakee
Maurice Huette, Herscher
Charles Johnson, Kankakee
Leo Kanosky, Kankakee
Ear Neumann, Farmer City
Lawrence Nowack, Herscher
Frank Prindle, Kankakee
Glenn Ryan, Kankakee
Paul Soucie, Bonfield
John Tomberlin, Peotone
Ronald Walker, Fairbury
Frederick Wenger, Kankakee
Harold Wiltfang, Kankakee
Roger Bliss, Bloomington
Lester Arison, Sycamore
Richard Peterson, Chicago
John Cook, De Kalb
Kenneth Imig, Watska
Herbert Duncan, De Kalb
Peggy Duncan, De Kalb
Henry Kensi, De Kalb
Charles Gorden, Champaign
Gerald Reed, De Kalb
William Voorhees, Malta
James Wheatley, De Kalb
Allyn Allen, Arlington Hts.
John Bush, Arlington Hts.
Charles Carter, Elk Grove
Village
Walter Chasen, Chicago
Richard Fulk, Arlington Hts.
Kenneth Marcotte, Prospect
Hts.
Ronald Perry, Buffalo Grove
James Sheehan, Arlington
Hts.
Glen Suchy, North Riverside
Donald Tomek, Linderhurst
Dwayne Ennis, Berwyn
William Jeffrey, Freeport
Harry Kinzinger, Gilman
Arnold Kramer, Metamora
Ray Bane, Dana
Margaret Bane, Dana
Ernest Crawford, Flanagan
Ron Cremer, Flanagan
Gene Dickenson, Crescent
City
Robert Graner, Toluca
Jacquelyn Groves, Decatur
Eugene Klenworth, Dana
Harlan Morphy, Kankakee
Ronald Sterritt, Minonk
Milo Sterritt, Minonk
Don Weld, Dana
William Hall, St. Joseph
Becki Duncan, Champaign
Sam Emerson, Catlin
Donald Kamp, Deer Creek
Leo Kiesewetter, Norma
Donald Knepp, Carbondale
Harlan Marder, Centralia
Cleo Nordmeyer, Chebanse
Ray Pierce, Bloomington
Albert Pizzamiglio, Normal
Edmond D. Purkey,
Bloomington
Floy Purkey, Bloomington
Richard Rieke, Eureka
Robert Schertz, Washington
John Schick, Jr., Morton
Charles Schettler, Wapella
John Schneider, Bloomington
William Spear, Normal
Donald Thompson, Normal
Carl Dean Thorp, Carbondale
Delmar Tipsord, Farmer City
Norris O'Neal, Havana
Leslie Bedenbender,
Rushville
Kenneth Keeney, Virginia
Robert Lowers, Jr., Easton
Edward Niederer, Havana
Donald Oest, Canton
Russell Weaver, Danvers
J. Mark Lash, Champaign
James Dolan, Catlin
Roger Dornaus, Normal
Mike French, Atlanta
Clifton Garrison, Centralia
Donald Hanes, McLean
Darrel Hilt, Manitowoc
Carlyle Hullinger, Lincoln
Richard Lane, McLean
E. Wayne Montgomery,
Lincoln
Larry Smith, Centralia
Victor Smith, Centralia
Ladell Tittsworth, Barry
Gerald Easley, Quincy
Bruce Eckert, Quincy
Robert Emrick, Pittsfield
Roy Gill, Barry
Orson Martin, Jr., Carrollton
Sandra Meyer, Springfield
George Wenger, Champaign
Ronald Sidwell, Pittsfield
Harry Uppington, Barry
John Ambrosch, Peoria
William Andrews,
Bloomington
Joseph E. Atherton,
Cottageville
John Brittan, Saybrook
Eileen Cheatum, Salem
June Cheatum, Effingham
Dow Crawford, Danville
Leonard Davis, Canton
Dennis Norden, Champaign
Charles Grimes, Farmer City
Earnest Harper, Sullivan
Leroy Heflin, Salem
George Hillard, Tuscola
Theron Jones, Bloomington
Tim Kehoe, Caberry
Bob Krahn, Normal
Everett Lash, Radford
Edward Malouf, Peoria
Ray Peters, Pittsfield
John E. Pruvance,
Assumption
Wilbur Snook, Bloomington
Neal Tay, Tuscola
Willard Warren, Liverpool

YOU CAN BANK ON TOP FASHIONS AT PENNEY'S . . . Make a smart investment in marlin check coordinates, Plus! They're stay-fresh Penn-Prest®, never risk a wrinkle . . . nor venture towards an iron.

Jewel neck shell 5.98
Slim skirt w/belt 6.98
3/4 sleeve collared jacket 10.98
Raglan sleeve 'rich boy' slipover 5.98
Jamaica short w/belt 5.98
Slack, w/belt 7.98

CHARGE IT!



SMALL APPLIANCES were demonstrated before some 75 members of Morgan county 4-H Clubs at the Farm Bureau hall last week in Jacksonville. Mrs. Velma Beard, left, of Illinois Power Company, and Mrs. Helen Watt of Winchester IREC, served as demonstrators for the afternoon program. Miss Frances Webb, Morgan County Home Advisor, was in charge of the meeting. Appliances demonstrated during the meeting were supplied by the two participating electric companies.

SPECIAL
MON. - TUES. - WED.
JUNE 20 - 21 - 22

\$5
WORTH
OF
DRY CLEANING
FOR
ONLY
\$4
BOX
STORAGE
\$2.95 PER
BOX
Plus regular
cleaning price.

FREE insurance
on all garments
placed in storage.
208 WEST COURT

All garments are cleaned — moth proofed, deodorized before storage. Garments are then expertly finished when called for this fall.

**One Hour
"MARTINIZING"**
the most in DRY CLEANING

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

Members of Xi Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, enjoyed a delicious family style chicken dinner at the Virginia Country Club on June 1st. There were 13 members present.

The new president, Alpha Quy, presided for the business meeting following the dinner. All chairmen of committees were announced, as well as members of the respective groups.

Mrs. Quy told of her plans for the chapter for the upcoming year. The group is sponsoring a rummage sale on July 1st in the building located back of the county jail.

The date for the July meeting and its location will be announced.

ASHLAND LIBRARY SELLING BOOKS SELDOM BORROWED

ASHLAND — A group of children's books will be on sale at the Ashland library. The books are in good condition, but are outdated and seldom used.

The group of books has been priced from 5¢ to 25¢.

Mrs. Samuel Sinclair, who has been quite ill in Research Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.,

GOEDDEY HEADS K. OF C. AT CARROLLTON

CARROLLTON — George H. Goeddey was elected Grand Knight of the local Council of the Knights of Columbus at a meeting held last week in the K. of C. hall.

Other officers elected were Charles Schmidt, deputy grand knight; Norman Tapen, chancellor; George H. Pohlman, recorder; Fred J. Kirbach, treasurer; Donald Franklin, advocate; Robert Schnett, warden; Anthony Jones, inside guard; Leo Grummel, Jr., outside guard; Leo Grummel, Sr., trustee; Fred Rawe, building committee trustee; Harold Albrecht, delegate to state convention; Fred Kirbach, alternate to grand knight; Charles Schmidt, alternate delegate.

YOUTH FINED

Robert P. Byland, 22 of Carrollton pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of \$150 from the Valstad Quarry January 11, 1965, when arraigned this week before Judge L. A. Mehrhoff. He was fined \$50 and costs and ordered to pay the sum of \$65 to the clerk of the court for damages to the property at the quarry.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Bohn, Clinton, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. G. C. Bohn and his brother John Bohn.

Mrs. Harry McDonald is spending the weekend with her son, Jack McDonald and family of Fenton, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christison and grandson John Bronstein attended a birthday party



NAACP 'GREEN TEA' — Members of the Jacksonville chapter of the NAACP convened at the home of Frank Clay last weekend for a "green tea" designed to raise funds for freedom marches throughout the country. Shown from left: Warren Clevenger, state secretary; Frank Clay, president of the local chapter; Mildred Wilson, secretary; and Beecher Norton, treasurer.

has greatly improved and is Addie Clemens, of this city; Lora Wright of Pleasant Plains, 5900 Swope Parkway, Kansas City, Mo. Her 84th birthday, which was June 10, was celebrated at Swope Ridge on June 13th.

Mrs. Sinclair, who lived near Ashland before moving to Missouri in 1911, is a sister of Addie Clemens, of this city; Lora Wright of Pleasant Plains, and Milton Smith of Virginia.

Miss Bernice Patillo, who has been a medical patient in the Holy Cross hospital in Jacksonville for a few days, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Sinclair, who lived near Ashland before moving to Missouri in 1911, is a sister of Addie Clemens, of this city; Lora Wright of Pleasant Plains, and Milton Smith of Virginia.

James Boosinger has been admitted to the Memorial hospital in Springfield for medical treatment.

so lovely . . .
The Bride
and her precious wedding gown!

You Can Keep Your Wedding Gown, Beautiful as New, for Years to Come!

Your wedding gown grows more precious with the passing years . . . so you will want to keep it fresh and lovely as the day you were married when you take an occasional "peek" at it to remind you of your happy day. Our exclusive Bridal Gown Service will keep it lovely as new for you. We will seal it in transparent bag, fold in ample tissue and place it in a large gold colored bridal chest with a plastic covered front to provide a complete view of its beauty. There is a built in space provided for your favorite wedding picture. Visit our office and see this exclusive service!

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
PICK UP & DELIVERY
Two Hour Service
Phone 245-8210
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Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Shop 'til 9
6 Nites A Week
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Mon. Thru Sat.

**GET A HEAD START ON
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SEWING!
SAVE NOW... SEW AT YOUR LEISURE**

REGULATED PLUS
Just in! A colorful new collection of prints and coordinated solid colors!

88¢
yd. 36" wide
A Penney exclusive!

Our own famous Regulated Plus woven of Regulon, 65% Polynesian® rayon 35% combed cotton. So special you won't find it anywhere else! Silky-smooth to handle, sewing's a pleasure. And the colors are so clear, lively and lovely. Crease-resistant, machine washable, Sanforized®. A mere touch-up to freshen. Wonderfully low priced!

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SPECIAL BUYS!**

WOVEN, YARN-DYED COMBED COTTON GINGHAM PLAIDS
50¢
yd. 36" wide
Hurry in! You'll have to see the beauty of these plaids to know what a fabulous buy this is. All top quality, woven in Penney's demanding specifications. Beautiful colors, newest Fall styles. And, they're Sanforized, mercerized, machine washable.

TRANSITIONAL COTTONS! BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT
38¢
yd. 36"/43" wide
You'll want yards and yards of these better quality cottons. Combed cotton broadcloths, cotton satins, yarn-dyed woven plaids and novelty weaves. Lots of colors. Machine wash with little or no ironing.

STURDY COTTONS FOR SPORTSWEAR! SOLIDS!
53¢
yd. 35/36" wide
Hop to it . . . don't miss this special buy! Heavyweight cotton poplin is geared for motion the year round! Machine washes and wears, requires little ironing care. Most-wanted colors too!

POPLINS A-POPPIN'...TRULY PENNEY VALUES!
88¢
yd. 44/45" wide
Nationally known fiber names . . . Fortrel® polyester/Avril® rayon, Dacron® polyester or Kodel® polyester and cotton blends. Machine wash, little iron, hold pleats. Solids, heathers.

PLAY "HEADS YOU WIN TAILS YOU WIN" YOU MAY WIN \$100.00 IN CASH

VAN CAMP'S PORK BEANS	300 Can	12¢
FRESH (LARGE SIZE)		
LEMONS		
DOZ.		39¢
36 SIZE		
Cantaloupes	EA.	22¢
		CAKE MIX BOX 10¢

**329 EAST MORTON
1203 WEST WALNUT
OPEN MON.-SAT.-8 A.M.-9 P.M.**

PRICES GOOD
THRU WED.
(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT)

(FRIENDLIEST SUPER MARKETS IN TOWN)



GREEN
DRIVE-IN
4 Mi. No. of White Hall
START AT DUSK
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Edward Small presents
BOB HOPE-TUESDAY WELD-FRANKIE AVALON-DINA MERRILL
"I'll Take Sweden"
TECHNICOLOR®
Sunday Only: World of Abbott & Costello.

10c MOVIES 10c**SPONSORED BY
• WLDS •**

AND THE FOLLOWING JACKSONVILLE BUSINESS FIRMS; PICK UP YOUR TICKETS AT ANY OF THESE PLACES:

Sears
Dempsey's TV
City Light & Power
Elliott State Bank
Gustine's Furniture
Warga's Downtown Store
Milburn-LaRoss Jewelers
One Hour Martiniing
The Camera Shop
Baptist TV
Myers Brothers
Edwards Jewelers

Hopper's Shoe Store
Irwin's
Rainbow Paint Store
Vogue Fabrics
Kline's
Mac's Clothes Shop
Carl Cleaners
The Bowl Inn
Newman's Shoes
Mark's Barber Shop
Farmers State Bank

TUESDAY 1:30 P.M.**Chuck 'Rifleman' Conners
STARS IN
"GERONIMO" IN COLOR!****ILLINOIS THEATRE**

WESTERN ILLINOIS FAIR
GRIGGSVILLE
YEAR'S BIGGEST EVENT
IT HAS EVERYTHING!
JUNE 29-JULY 4
DAY and NIGHT - RAIN or SHINE

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION AMUSEMENT

WED. CHILDREN'S DAY GIFTS

HARNESS RACES SAT. SUN. MON.
SPECIAL DAILY FEATURES!
KIDS DAY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
Wednesday Night YOUTH NIGHT
Battle of the Bands!!!
Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs Challenge The Intruders

Thursday KING KOVAZ AUTO SHOW
Friday GENE HOLTER ANIMAL SHOW
Saturday Night GRAND OLE OPRY
Bill Anderson and Carter Family

SUNDAY NIGHT
THE GINNY TIU REVUE
BIG 4th OF JULY NITE
Fireworks
MINNIE PEARL SHOW
Featuring "Les Chanteurs"

It's Your Fair... Be There!

**Family Of Eight
Routed By Blaze
Friday Evening**

A family of eight was burned out of their two-story frame home on North West street Friday evening, and lost all of their clothing in the fire. Fire, which destroyed the interior of the Richard Overton residence at 316 North West street, was first spotted by one of Overton's children about 9:20 p.m.

Overton, whose family was relocated by the Salvation Army, said that he is in the process of moving his family from the location to another home.

Firemen were called back to the residence shortly before midnight when burning clothing, and bedding began to smolder again on the second floor.

All of the family clothing was destroyed by the fire, which gutted the entire northside of the home, but furniture situated in the southside was saved.

No one was at home when the fire broke out.

The six children were in the neighborhood, and one child, playing next door, smelled smoke and ran to the fire station around the corner and turned on the alarm.

Two trucks answered the alarm, and remained on the scene until after ten o'clock.

Fire, which apparently started in a bedroom on the northwest corner of the house, spread up the staircase and into a bedroom on the northside of the house.

The remainder of the house was heavily damaged by smoke and water. The residence is presently owned by the City of Jacksonville and will be demolished to make way for the new municipal building.

AMVET AUXILIARY NAMES 2 DELEGATES TO STATE MEET

The newly installed president of Amvets Auxiliary, Martha Upchurch, presided at the June 14 meeting in the Amvets club rooms. Sgt.-at-arms Lucy Stillwell led the pledge to the flag and preamble, and chaplain Hazel Siegfried gave the opening prayer.

The door prize was won by Martha Upchurch with the attendance prize going to Irene Sanders. Roll call was read by Irene Sanders. Winnie Smith was reported as a patient in Holy Cross hospital, and Barbara Twyford has returned to her home from the hospital.

Two new members were received, Janice Ranson and Marie Strubbe. Reports were read by Irene Sanders and Kathleen Laughey. Martha Upchurch and Estelle Beadles will represent the auxiliary at the state convention to be held in Chicago June 23 through 26, and will report on the proceedings on their return.

The president announced that there will be an executive committee meeting June 28 at 7:30 p.m.

After the closing prayer, the meeting was adjourned.

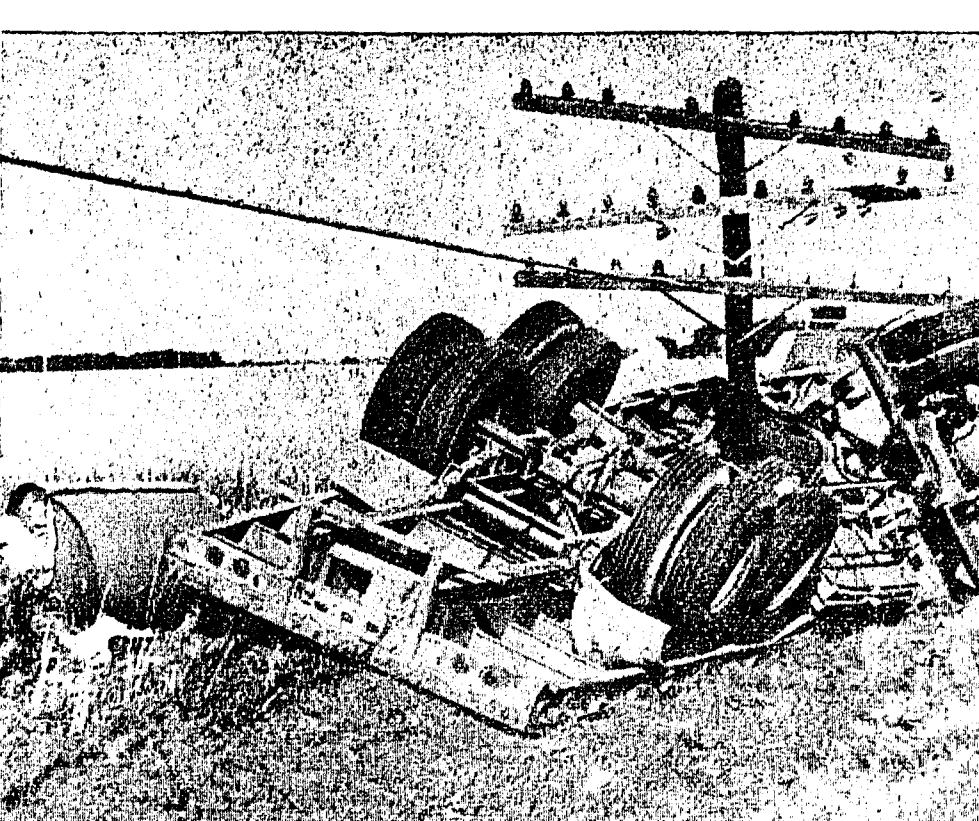
Del Tox Vinylized floor coverings resist stain and soil, clean easily. 27" x 54" up to 9' x 12'.

HOPPER & HAMM, Inc.

HERE IS THE INSIDE STORY ON WHY**Schwinn****BIKES... THE QUALITY BIKES, ARE BEST!****★ SERVICE AND REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES ★****VILLAGE CYCLE SHOP**

1407 SOUTH VILLAGE LANE — 245-5227

South of State Hospital

9 A.M. - 4 P.M. — 6-8 P.M. MON. - TUES. - THURS. - FRI.
11 A.M. - 4 P.M. WED. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT.

TRUCK OVERTURNS SATURDAY — Johnny C. Clements, 27, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., driver of the above westbound truck, lost control of the vehicle three miles east of Jacksonville on U.S. 36-54 about five o'clock Saturday morning and it ran off the road and overturned. The truck, which broke off a utility pole, and damaged 100 feet of fence, was loaded with four large rolls of sheet steel. The rolls, which weighed about 14,000 pounds, were thrown from the truck, and later had to be re-loaded. Clements escaped injury.

**'I know I look in bad shape,
but I'll be O.K.'**

Steve Laier Wasn't Lucky

By TOM TIEDE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LAI KHE, Viet Nam — (NEA) — This war is no place for softies. One who sees much of the horror and the heroics should perhaps develop emotional armor against the miseries of these gallant, lone soldiers.

Most observers, however, can not.

Not with kids like Steve Laier.

He was an 18-year-old infantryman from Fort Wayne, Ind. A handsome lad with a puppy dog crewcut, eyes that lit up like lamps, and the confidence and enthusiasm that only youth generates.

A lot of guys met him here on a hospital bed. He always smiled at them and apologized for not getting up.

He could not, of course. His legs had been blown off.

The boy and a couple dozen companions from the First Infantry Division were on an ambush patrol when it happened. The Viet Cong sprang their favorite surprise — ground mine detonations.

If a man is lucky he may escape in one piece. But Steve Laier wasn't lucky.

He was carrying the patrol's radio set when the explosion turned his world to hell. He must have been right on top of the blast for one of his legs was severed completely and the other reduced to ribbons.

Blood shot in all directions but there was no pain save that of witnessing his own mutilation. Around him scores of wounded groaned and screamed. Two of them died instantly. The rest pleaded for help and water.

The boy himself was near death, yet he refused to die.

GREENE REPUBLICAN WOMEN PLAN PICNIC

ROODHOUSE — Members of the Greene County Republican Women's club and their guests from Roodhouse, White Hall, Patterson, and Greenfield met on the Illinois PEO state convention which was held June 8 to 10 at MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

A number of the PEO members of Chapter BU from Roodhouse and White Hall attended the sessions and teas which were held in connection with the convention.

S/Sgt. Jack Covey has returned from spending two and one half years in Evreux, France. He is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Jessie Arnold and Mrs. Juanita Johnson of 320 W. Franklin street.

Presiding at the meeting which followed the luncheon was the president, Mrs. James McKenzie of Greenfield. The primary election was discussed and it was announced that a picnic will be held in White Hall during the month of August. The exact date will be announced later.

A special meeting of the Chapter BU of the PEO was held at the home of Mrs. Fran-

cis P. Anderson in White Hall Tuesday evening.

The president, Mrs. Joe Smith of White Hall, reported on the Illinois PEO state convention which was held June 8 to 10 at MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

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A number of the PEO members of Chapter BU from Roodhouse and White Hall attended the sessions and teas which were held in connection with the convention.

S/Sgt. Jack Covey has returned from spending two and one half years in Evreux, France. He is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Jessie Arnold and Mrs. Juanita Johnson of 320 W. Franklin street.

Presiding at the meeting which followed the luncheon was the president, Mrs. James McKenzie of Greenfield. The primary election was discussed and it was announced that a picnic will be held in White Hall during the month of August. The exact date will be announced later

SAVE on Summer Furniture
N O W, Gliders, Chaises,
Swings, Chairs, Umbrellas
and Tables, Hammocks &
Stands, reduced 10% to
20%.

HOPPER & HAMM, Inc.

**AMONG ARENZVILLE
ALUMNI ATTENDING
REUNION BANQUET**

ARENZVILLE — Among out-of-town guests attending the Arenzville Alumni Banquet June 4 were:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason of Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dennison of Webster Groves, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buck of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beets of Davenport, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zulauf, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Dahman, Wilfrid Rice, Miss Leah Caldwell, and Mrs. Edna Mallicoat all of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Jr., of Lincoln, Mrs. Janis Housam and Mrs. Barbara Learned of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nikolai of University City, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leischner of Beardstown.

**GREENE COUPLE'S
SON MARRIES
KENTUCKY GIRL**

ROODHOUSE — Norman Lee Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Graham of this city, and Sandra Norwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Norwood of Benton, Ky., were united in marriage by Justice of Peace John Rayborne on May 11 in Clarksville, Tenn.

The young couple will reside in Clarksville until his discharge from service in September.

RFD Club Quilts

Mrs. Rowe Lee, rural Roodhouse, entertained the RFD club recently with a dinner during the noon hour. The afternoon was spent quilting for the hostess. Guests included Mrs. Helen Strang, Mrs. Helen Everett, Mrs. Gertie Bell, Mrs. Helen Barlett, Mrs. Florence Baird, Mrs. Mary Day and Mrs. Eleta Smith.

The next meeting will be held on June 21 at the home of Mrs. Florence Baird.

PNGs Meet

The Past Noble Grand club of the Adell Rebekah Lodge met in the Rebekah hall, June 10, with Mrs. Lucille Lawson and Mrs. Cora Augur as hostesses. The business was conducted by Mrs. Hazel Sage, president.

Four guests were present, Mrs. Maggie Locher, Mrs. Anna Roe, Mrs. Cecile Manning, Mrs. Edith Mueller.

During the social hour, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ruth Rhodes, Mrs. Locher, Mrs. Manning, and Mrs. Jollie Todd.

Refreshments were served by the two hostesses. The meetings will be recessed until September.

SALE of Better dresses —
From our Designer Shop.
Values to \$45 NOW \$15 to
\$20. EMPORIUM

Is your mattress back of your
BACKACHE?

THE SURFERS...
Surfer knit shirt with a basic stripe and wide crew neck. \$3.00
Gabardine bermuda with back patch pocket, both of 100% cotton. \$5.00

Sleep away your backache
on a SPRING AIR.
"BACK SUPPORTER" MATTRESS

ONLY \$79.50
Hopper & Hamm
26-28 N. Side Sq.
Free Customer Parking Lot
In Rear of Store.

**Anniversary
Corner**

Bill Wade, M. Photog. ASP, offers a complimentary Brownstone Portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or more) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

June 19, 1918 Mr. and Mrs. Dana O'Donnell
Winchester, Ill.

June 20, 1918 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hierman
Bluff, Ill.

June 21, 1947 Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Y. Johnson
Rt. 1, Ashland, Ill.

June 22, 1952 Mr. and Mrs. Webb Pierce
Rt. 2, New Berlin, Ill.

June 23, 1932 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hammond
Meredosia, Ill.

June 24, 1914 Mr. and Mrs. Dorris E. Logsdon
Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling, Ill.

June 25, 1941 Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Logsdon
Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling, Ill.

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

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COLTON INSURANCE AGENCY

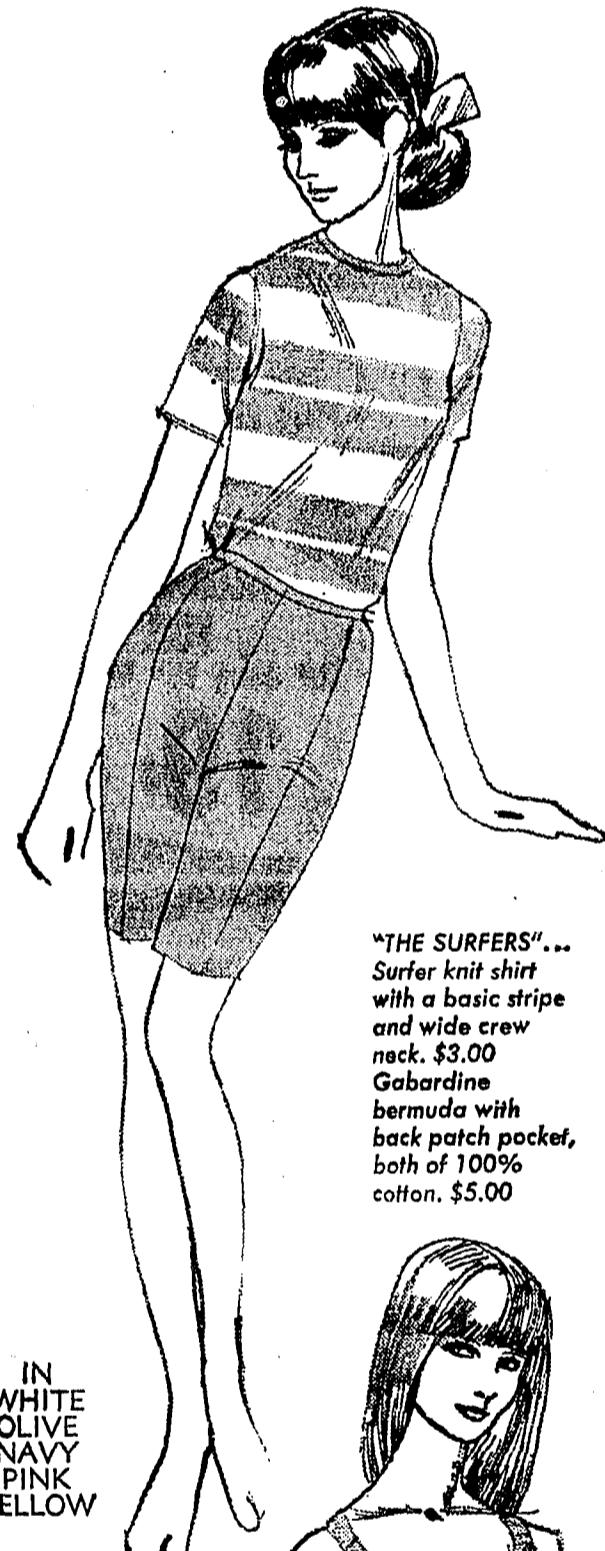
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In
Summer Fashions
by
Catalina®*



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WHITE
OLIVE
NAVY
PINK
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"TRUG"...
100% cotton
sleeveless argyle
mesh knit tank top
with scoop neck.
\$4.00
End-O-Press®
with britech with
piped waistband,
made of 50% Fortrel
polyester and
50% cotton.
\$6.00

DO YOU HAVE A
CHARGE
ACCOUNT
AT
MYERS BROS.?

Myers Brothers

Arenzville Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fox, Michigan and Marshall, of Overland, Mo., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lovekamp. Marshall remained for a longer visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klein Schmidt, Michael, Sue and William, of El Paso, Texas, are visiting with Mrs. Bertha Klein Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harper of Chicago are guests of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schnitzer and Mary of New Concord, Ohio, are spending a few days with his father, John Schnitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nebold and Mrs. Verna Wilhite of Peoria were business visitors in Arenzville on Monday.

**ACCIDENT VICTIM'S
INFANT DAUGHTER
DIES IN PEORIA**

The infant daughter of Mrs. Betty Collear Myers of Peoria died June 13 in that city. The child's father, Robert F. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols of Jacksonville, lost his life in a construction accident in June of 1964 in Peoria.

Mr. Myers was killed when he was caught by falling debris. The south portico of the old Peoria County Courthouse collapsed while he was working there with a demolition crew.

Cindy Laurene Myers was born in Peoria August 2, 1963. The infant is survived by her mother, one brother Steven and a twin sister Wendy, both at home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collear of Peoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols of Jacksonville; and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Theobald of Eureka.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Wilton Mortuary with burial in Swan Lake Cemetery at Peoria.

**PITTSFIELD COUPLE
WED 25 YEARS**

PITTSFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. William Conkright of the Martinsburg community will hold open house Sunday, June 19th from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Pleasant Hill Lions club building, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Conkright is the former Mattie Lee Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baughman of Pleasant Hill. Mr. Conkright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conkright of Barry. The couple was married June 21, 1941, at Bowling Green, Mo. and have lived on a farm in the Martinsburg neighborhood all of their married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Conkright have eight children, two of whom are married. Sharon is married to Grover Watkins and has two children, and Joy is Mrs. Jerry Grable of Minooka and has three children. The other six children who live at home are Kaye, Billie, Larry, Cathy, Sandra, and Kristy.

**DIVORCE GRANTED
IN CIRCUIT COURT**

Circuit Judge Clem Smith awarded a final decree for divorce last week in the case of L. Kohl Perbix vs. Charlotte D. Perbix on grounds of desertion.

Compare at 89c

**Injuries Fatal To
Girl Formerly
Of Carrollton**

**PAST GOVERNOR
WILL ADDRESS
RUSHVILLE ROTARY**

RUSHVILLE — Forty-two attended the June 16 dinner meeting of the local Rotary club held at the Virginia in Scripps Park. Bennett Morgan presided and a color film of the Lincoln Heritage Trail was shown.

Lloyd Coffman of Roodhouse,

past district governor, currently attending Rotary International at Denver, Colorado, will speak June 23 at the next meeting.

Rushville News

Birthdays were marked and bingo enjoyed at the June 16 meeting of the local RNA Camp held at the IOOF hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Leona Robeson, Mrs. Margaret Lee and Mrs. Ethel Simpson.

Members of the White Oak club met June 16 at the home of Mrs. Sara Ward. Mrs. Ruth Lee was co-hostess. The July 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Geneva Dean.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., June 19, 1966
7
**MARRIAGE LICENSE
ISSUED IN GREENE**

**BURGER CHEF
WORLD'S GREATEST
15c
HAMBURGER
403 E. MORTON
Routes 36, 54 and 104**

**Floor Detergents
Floor Waxes
Toilet Bowl Cleaner
Deodorants**

KAISER SUPPLY
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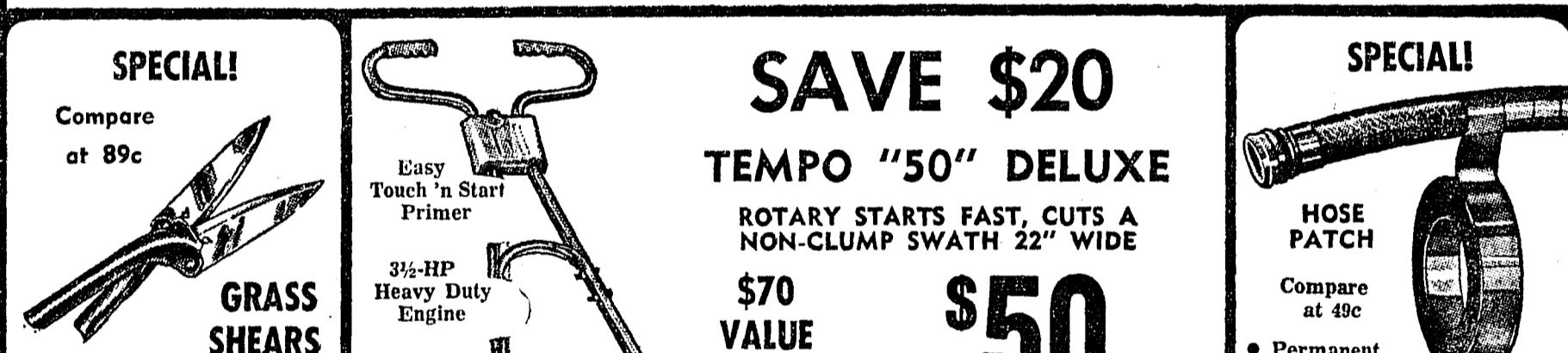
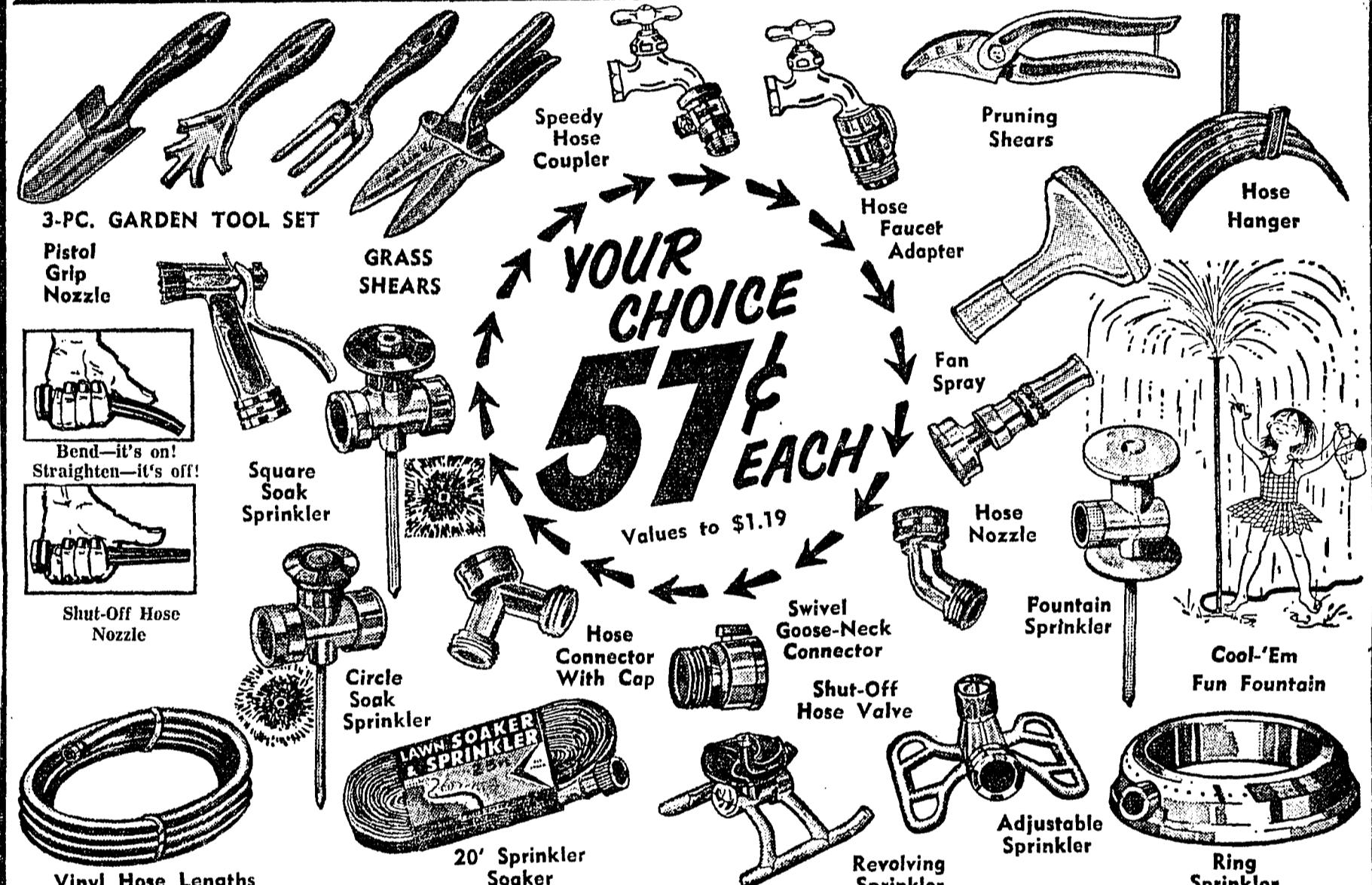
NO MONEY DOWN

When You Buy On Tempo's
Easy Family Purchase Plan!

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. SUN. 1-6 P.M.
LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

RIOT!

22 HANDY WORK SAVERS AT PRICE CUTS TO 50%



SAVE \$20

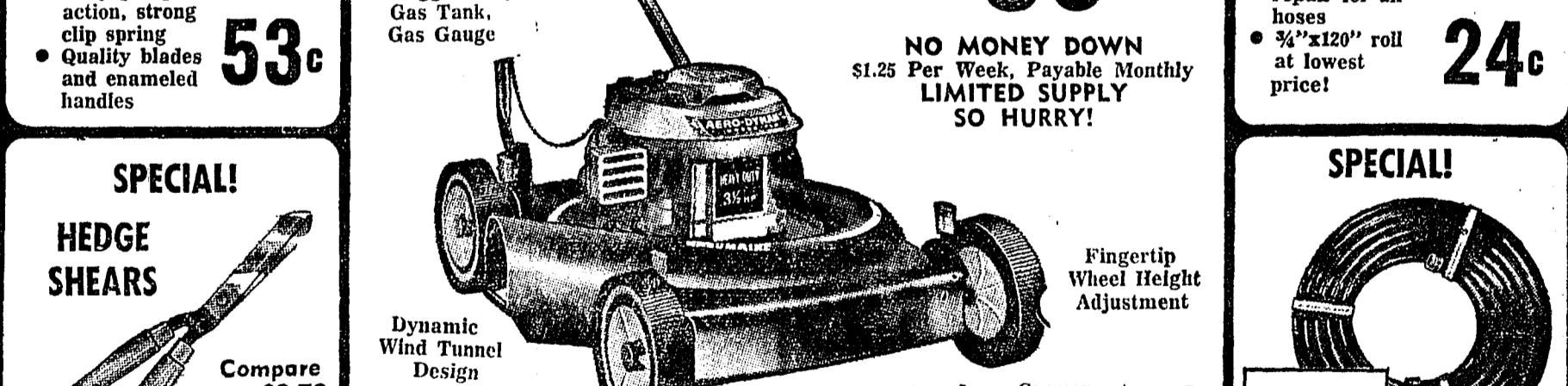
TEMPO "50" DELUXE

ROTARY STARTS FAST, CUTS A
NON-CLUMP SWATH 22" WIDE

\$70 VALUE

\$50

NO MONEY DOWN
\$1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly
LIMITED SUPPLY
SO HURRY!



LAWN MASTER

1st Choice for Lawn Care!

\$1.88



20-10-5 FERTILIZER

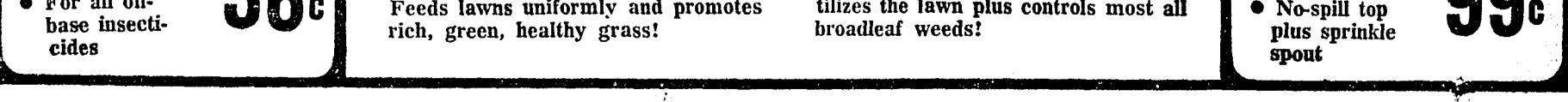
\$1.88

Nitrogen sources are urea and ammonia. 22-lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft. Feeds lawns uniformly and promotes rich, green, healthy grass!

10-6-4 WEED & FEED

\$1.88

18-lb. bag fertilizer-weed killer covers 5,000 sq. ft. Dual purpose product fertilizes the lawn plus controls most all broadleaf weeds!



SPRINKLING CAN

\$99c

**• Polyethylene
two-gallon
container
• No-spill top
plus sprout
spout**

JONES MEAT SERVICE
Quality Meats Retailed or Processed for Freezer
Slaughtering Day
Tuesday and Friday by Appointment.
Processing - Freezing - Rendering - Sugar Curing
Two Miles North of GOLD COAST OIL CO.
on Sciendusky Road.
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American WHEEL CHAIR
Always preferred for
ease of movement,
comfort, safety.
FOR RENT OR SALE
See Frank Sullivan
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1966 SUMMER SESSION

AT

MacMurray College

JUNE 20 - JULY 29

MacMurray's Summer Session offers you an opportunity to accelerate your college program, satisfy certain degree requirements, take those elective courses you have been unable to schedule.

COURSES OF STUDY

- HUMANITIES I: The Arts
- HUMANITIES III: Religion and Philosophy
- HUMANITIES IV: Religion and Philosophy
- HUMANITIES V: Literature
- HUMANITIES VI: Literature

SCHEDULE AND CREDITS: MacMurray is one of a small number of schools at which it is possible to secure eight hours' credit in less than eight weeks. Classes will meet two hours each day, five days each week for six weeks. Longer class hours (one hour, 50 minutes) make a six-week session possible, leaving ample time for vacation after summer school. All classrooms are air-conditioned; the Irma Latzer Gamble Campus Center will be open.

FEES:	Tuition per semester credit hour:	\$35.00
Campus Center Fee:		5.00
Board and Room, per week		25.00
Activities Fee (Residents Only)		10.00

REGISTRATION

Monday, June 20: 1:30-4:30 p.m.—Multi-Purpose Room, Campus Center (Corner of Beecher and Lurton Streets)

A late registration fee of \$2.00 will be charged after 5 p.m. Monday, June 20. After Tuesday, June 21, special approval is required and a late registration fee of \$5.00 is charged.

Early in the Week FOOD BUYS

I.G.A. — ALL MEAT

WIENERS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

U.S.D.A. — CHOICE SHOULDER

SWISS STEAK

lb. 59c

lb. 49c

Boneless
lb. 69c

PLAY T.V. BINGO

EKRICH'S — FINE LUNCHEON MEAT

SMORGAS PAC

1 Lb. 89c
Pkg.

ROCKET

LEMONADE

3 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00

PLAY T.V. BINGO

NESTEA

ICE TEA MIX

10 Count
Pkgs. 79c

BANQUET

FRUIT PIES

APPLE
PEACH
CHERRY

Each 29c

PABST BLUE RIBBON

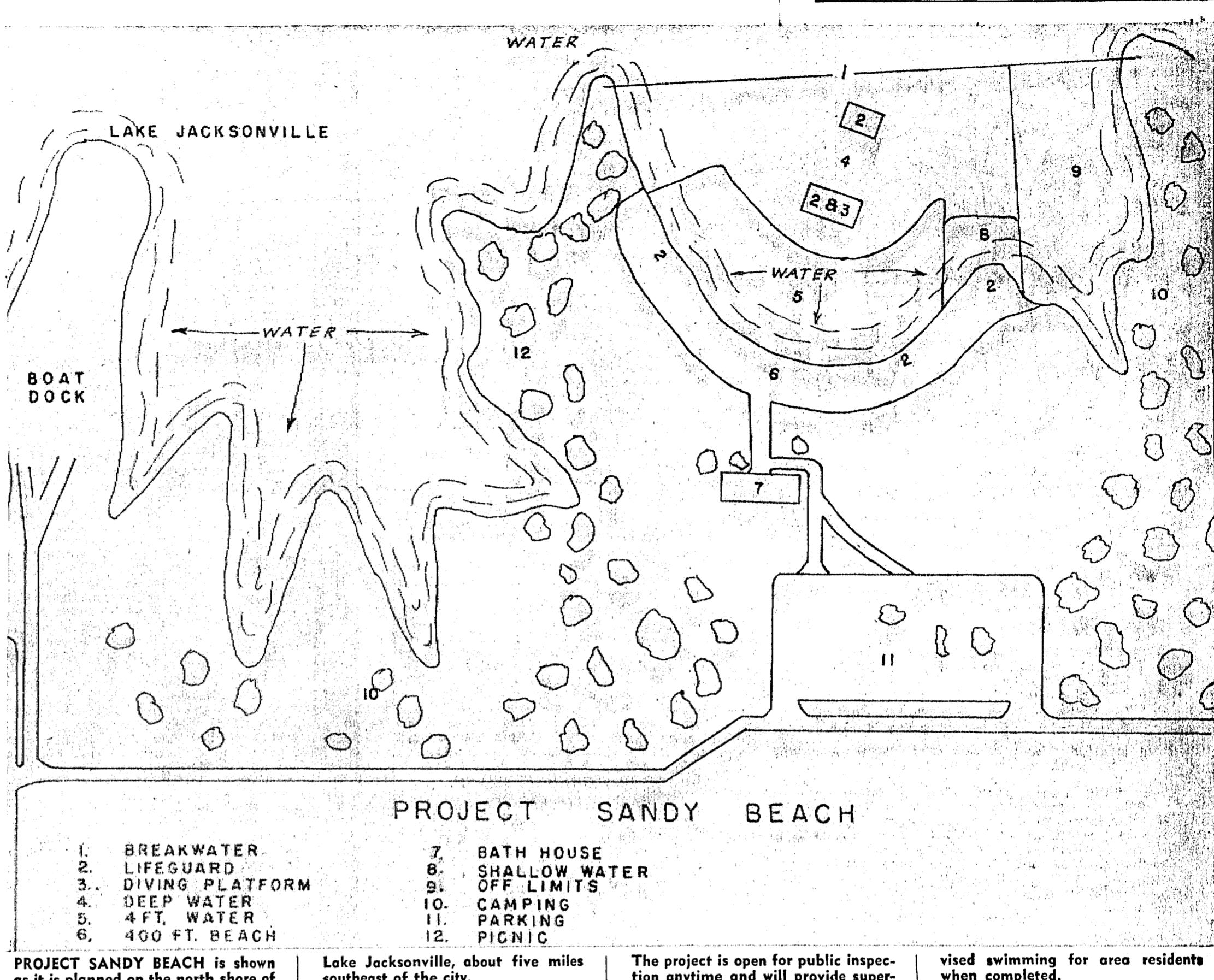
BEER

6-12-Oz.
GLASS
CANS 85c

Carole Jean FOODLINER



Westgate and Morton in Jacksonville
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday



Near Golden Date



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herr

NEW BERLIN — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herr of New Berlin will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 26, and will receive friends and relatives from 3 until 5 p.m. in the community room of the New Berlin High School.

Miss Mamie Crawford of Palmyra and Ralph Herr were united in marriage June 28, 1916, in the Herr family home southwest of New Berlin, with Rev. N. R. Johnson, pastor of the Island Grove Methodist Church, receiving the vows.

They are the parents of one daughter, Bernice, wife of Dr. W. H. Schwengenreid of Champaign; they have three grandchildren; and a great-niece, Marilyn (Meyer), wife of August Egger of Springfield, who was reared in the Herr home.

Until his retirement three years ago when the couple moved into the village of New Berlin, they had lived their entire married life on the E. W. Brown farm, southwest of New Berlin, where Mr. Herr was born and they were married. Both are members of the Island Grove Methodist Church board.

As a major contribution to Jacksonville heritage and tradition, the Caldwell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has purchased and preserved the historic Governor Duncan home.

The home was built in 1834, just nine years after Jacksonville was founded, by Joseph Duncan, who served in the War of 1812 and was governor of Illinois from 1834-38. Through the foresight and continuing efforts of the D. A. R., the people of Jacksonville have this tangible link with the past — a chapter of history hewn of oak and walnut beams that symbolizes the spirit and the aspirations of our early settlers.

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Bill Wade will gamble his time, experience, ability, and materials against a few minutes of your time — that he can make an outstanding natural color portrait of you. If Bill does not win you lose nothing except a few minutes of your time. Even if Bill wins and you like your proofs, you are a big winner too because the regular \$8 cost of sitting will cost you only \$4. YOU WIN BOTH WAYS . . . and think of the other benefits — your wife and children will love you all the more because you are so thoughtful. Call 245-5418 for an appointment — Don't hesitate, do it now.

BILL WADE Color Photography

Jacksonville most experienced color photographer.

Schofield, part lot 41, C. J. Solter's first addition, Waverly.

Lewis E. Pate to Gilbert L. Crow, lot 45, original plat, Murrayville.

George H. Baxter to Robert W. Ashby, lot 28, Maple Grove second addition, South Jacksonville.

Merle Dean Robinson to N. P. Ackerman, lot 91, Westgate addition, city.

City of Jacksonville to Public Building Commission, lot 16, 17 and 18, original plat, of Duncan Grove addition, city.

John Albert Whewell to Joseph F. Schofield, NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, 35-14-11.

Arthur Enke to Fred Kriegler Jr., lot 133, Village of Neelyville.

Donald E. Crabtree to Jay A.

Mann, lot 4 in Zimmer's subdivision of part of SW 1/4, 19-15-10.

James H. Williams, Sr., to Karolyn June Robson and Joseph Donald Molitor, part lot 47, Chandler's addition, city.

Earl A. Boucher to Richard H. Schulze, lot 17, Grandview Terrace addition, city.

Lela B. Hobbs Dutton to Roland W. DeGroot, part lot 40, Duncan Grove addition, city.

Ronald W. DeGroot to Robert H. Woodcock, same.

Severyn T. Bruyn to Robert E. Geiger, lot 3, Subdivision of College Hill addition, city.

Bernita Mae Murray to Harold J. Nunes, part lot 5, Lambert's addition, city.

Bernard L. Woodward to Lucinda Allen, lot 22 in Edgmon's third addition, city.

WATER WELL DRILLING

WATER SYSTEMS, PUMPS,
POND WATER PURIFICATION

Dick Bergschneider

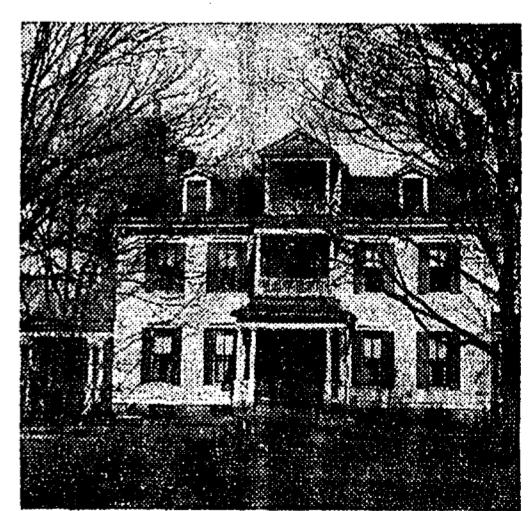
CALL FRANKLIN
675-2306 or
675-2772

ELLIOTT STATE BANK PRESENTS A CENTENNIAL YEAR FEATURE

As a centennial salute to the women who figured prominently in Jacksonville history, the Rev. James Caldwell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has placed on display in the bank lobby its collection of figurines. The 12 figures, in authentic period costumes, depict women who played an important role in shaping the destiny of our area. The figurines, plus other items of historic value owned by the Chapter, will be on view in the bank lobby throughout the month of June.



Mrs. John May, left, and
Mrs. Edgar Anderson, D.A.R.
officers, and figurines.



Historic Gov. Duncan Home



Elliott State Bank



Magistrate Court Fines

Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker and Deputy Circuit Clerk Mrs. Mabel Brown handled a long list of traffic cases last week and assessed fines after the defendants entered pleas of guilty to the wide variety of charges.

Magistrate Fenstermaker presided over the more serious offenses and Mrs. Brown handled the lesser offenses on written pleas of guilty and assessed fines according to a schedule approved by the court.

Cases handled personally by the magistrate were: Donald E. Murphy, Alexander, failure to weigh truck, \$20, overweight on license, \$20 and overweight on axles, \$94; Paul L. Master, son, Kenner, La., speeding, \$22; Forrest L. Tisdell, Belthito, improper use of plates, \$15; Billy Joe Pate, Linden, Texas, no Illinois registration, \$15; Richard T. Hatfield, Winchester, too fast for conditions, \$20; Barry D. Claussen, Murrayville, reckless driving, \$25; Thomas E. Weeks, Chapin, reckless driving, \$50; Reginald F. Cummins, 1124 West Walnut, excessive noise, \$10; John C. Ingels, 418 Kentucky, failure to yield, \$15; Raymond H. Hale, Waverly, failure to yield, \$10; Gregory A. Pressey, Pittsfield, speeding, \$22; Thomas F. Matherly, New Berlin, speeding, \$19.

Cases handled by the deputy clerk were: speeding violations Donald D. Fricke, Route 2, \$15; Robert Eugene Hagle, St. Paris, Ohio, \$15; Richard E. Baucom, Clayton, \$15; Brent M. Hanson, Rock Island, \$15; Wilbur G. Roegge, 354 Franklin, \$13; Anna L. Bunch, Meredosia, \$8; Mary D. Davenport, Murrayville, \$13; Roger W. Thady, Murrayville, \$10; Thomas A. Kindred, Alexander, \$12; Ruth Northrop, Meredosia, \$10; Charles D. Reed, Decatur, \$14; Joseph D. Stephenson, 1225 South Clay, \$15; James B. Gould, St. Louis, \$9; Jack T. Wessel, Beardstown, \$13; Shirley A. Koehler, 475 S. Mauvaisterre, \$10; Ross V. Swain, 221 S. Main, \$10; Russell R. Goehl, Quincy, \$11; John D. Boes, Winchester, \$11; George Lockhart, Literberry, \$12; Gordon A. Johnson, Springfield, \$8; Phillip K. Ware, Mattoon, \$10; and Roy C. Cooper, Athens Ga., \$15.

Other violations handled by the clerk: Ivan E. Stewart, 857 N. Prairie, left scene of property damage accident, \$10; AFQ 2 James Houlette and Harvey Gibler were guests of honor at a dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Houlette Sunday. Mr. Gibler was observing his 82nd birthday, and AFQ 2 Houlette was returning to Cecil Field Naval Base in Florida after a 30-day leave. Approximately 35 relatives and friends were present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bishop are announcing the birth of their second child and son born Friday at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville. He has been named Russell Shields Bishop and has a brother, Dean Jr., age 19 months. Mrs. Bishop is the former Brenda Shields daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Shields. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bishop of Blue Island and paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Bishop of Rockbridge.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Clin-
daniel of Hemet, Calif. are an-
nouncing the marriage of their
daughter Cindy, to Randall
Peterson, son of Mrs. Eileen
Foken, also of Hemet. Mrs.
Peterson is a 1966 graduate
of Hemet High School. Mr. Peter-
son, while making his home
with the Rev. and Mrs. Raleigh
Gordon, graduated from Green-
field high school in 1965, and is
presently employed by Hillcrest
Homes in Hemet, Calif.

At P.E.O. Convention

Mrs. Roy Hettick, president
of Chapter H.P.E.O. in Green-
field attended P.E.O. State Con-
vention which convened at Mac-
Murray College in Jacksonville

Wednesday through Saturday.
Attending sessions on Thursday
were other club members: Mrs.
G. L. Bauer, Mrs. Ruby Har-
ington, Mrs. R. B. Ellis, and
Miss Pearl Bermes.

GREENFIELD JR.

CLUBWOMEN AT GFWC CONVENTION

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Russell
Finney Jr., ways and means
chairman, Mrs. John Scott, secre-
tary and Mrs. Kenneth Winters,
treasurer of the Greenfield Junior
Women's Club were delegates to the

Diamond Jubilee convention of
the General Federation of
Women's Club held in Chicago

at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

They left home Saturday and
returned home Monday evening.

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Miss Pearl Bermes.

175 ATTEND VERSAILLES BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM

VERSAILLES — The Vac-
ation Bible school program pre-
sented Sunday, June 12 at the
Christian church was attended by
175 parents and children.

Eighty-eight children and helpers
attended the school daily. Versailles
Notes

Mrs. Merle Bemis has re-
turned from a trip to Kansas
City, Mo., where she visited her
daughters and attended

high school graduation ex-
ercises of her granddaughter,
Miss Martha Walpole. Miss Wal-
pole was graduated with a class
of 483 seniors from Oak Park
High school in Kansas City
North.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Elliott
and two children of Houston,
Texas spent last week with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion
Elliott.

Ralph Peters is a patient in
Passavant hospital for observa-
tion and treatment.

Dean Cooley entered Quincy
Technical School at Quincy last
week.

The Faithful Few club held its
June meeting at the home of
Mrs. Mildean Dewitt with Miss
Rosemary Hester as assistant
hostess.

The Versailles Youth group of
the Christian church will host
the Mocassa area Youth Rally
July 9.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN BIBLE SCHOOL STARTS JUNE 20

Vacation Bible School will
start Monday, June 20 at Central
Christian Church. Sessions will be
from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through
Friday. The school will close with
a worship service at 10:30 a.m. July 1. The
theme this year is "The
Church."

The Kindergarten department
will study "Our Church". Mrs.
Ralph Troyer is in charge with
Mrs. Orville Hungerford, Mrs.
Kenneth Reed, Mrs. Ronald Sargent,
Mrs. William Knapp and Mrs.
Gary Sides as teachers.

Student helpers will be Bari
Lynn McDaniel, Ginger Ten-
dick and Bonnie Obert.

The primary department will
study "The Church, the People
of God". Mrs. Paul Utter-
back is in charge. Teachers
helping her are Mrs. James
Robson, Jr., Mrs. Richard
Brown, Mrs. Gerald Massey,
Mrs. William Spencer and Mrs.
Jerry Brant, Jeanette Runkel,
Barbara McDaniel and Debbie
Obert will assist.

Mrs. Marvin Bourne and Mrs.
Joseph Doolin will teach the
Junior department with "The
Church at Work and Worship"
as their study theme. Miss Vicki
Jarvis will help in this depart-
ment.

Dorothy Tendick and Rebecca
Doolin will be in charge of the
nursery.

Any child who has not regis-
tered may do so on Monday
morning.

Mrs. McDonald, Of Augusta Dies; Funeral Monday

MT. STERLING — Mrs. Ethel
McDonald, 85, resident of
Augusta in Hancock county,
died Friday morning at the
Fred Doyle residence in Rush-
ville.

Mrs. McDonald was born Oct.
11, 1881 in Brown county the
daughter of James and Barbara
Bradney Upchurch. She was
married Oct. 8, 1903 at Fargo to
Guy McDonald and he preceded
her in death in 1962.

The following children sur-
vive, Roy, Rushville; Kenneth
LaPrairie, Ill.; Mrs. Hazel Dunn
Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Jane Klu-
vanek, Chicago; Mrs. Lela
Podalske, Cary, Ill.; Mrs. Mrs.
Lester Hester, Rolling Meadow,
Ill.; Doris Adams. They
won a flag for having a clean
unit on Thursday.

Fairy Frog Point was Unit II
with Dee Williams. During the
week her assistants were Betty
Cooper, Vera Sue Schneider,
Alice Williams, Ila Price and
Kay Preston. Peggy Pack was
the Senior Aide. This unit won
the clean flag also.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were
the unit leaders for the Hillsiders
or Unit III. Pam Mullen, Gwen
Dirks, Virginia Conner, Vera
Vincent, Donna Briggs and Dorothy
Sinclair were the assistants
during the week. Bonnie Haas
was the aide. This unit also won
the clean unit flag on Tuesday
and Thursday. These Brownies
filled their insect cages and also
found several snails.

Unit IV was headed by Greta
Ducey. She was assisted by
Mary Jane Plantz, Dorothy
Robinson, Donna Flynn, Gail
Fernandes, Meg Kaufmann,
Mary Lou Boston, Carol Moore,
Gloria Standley, and Gail Standley.
Part of this unit, the Chero-
kees, were from Winchester and
their leaders were Ilene Coulas
and Becky Woodcock. The Senior
Aide was Janice Reeve. This
unit won the clean unit flag on
Tuesday.

Unit V chose the name Red
Headed Woodpeckers. Their unit
leader was Florence Jurgens.
Her assistants were Janet Jurgens,
Shirley Ballance, Lois Yancy,
Barbara Watkins, Gerry Schumann,
and Corrine Davidmeyer. Sandy Busey was Senior
Aide. This group found lots of
toads and crawdads. They also
won a clean unit flag on Thurs-
day.

Because of rainy weather the
first day of camp had to be can-
celled. On Wednesday camp had
to be held at Pavilion in Nichols
Park. The Brownies made fish
poles and fish nets. It seemed
that the fish population was
starved because the Brownies
caught many fish. One girl was
fortunate enough to land a cat-
fish. The crawdad population
was also lessened as several
girls landed them in their nets.
They also made bug cages.

Thanks again to Rhonda Hem-
phill, Chris Armstrong, and Su-
san Pacotti for their help dur-
ing the week.

Air Guard Mayor

Tomlin B. (Tom) Gardner,
son of Mrs. John E. Bellatti,
Mound Road, was one of 215
seniors graduated from Knox
College, Galesburg, on June 5.

In addition to receiving a
bachelor of arts degree, he was
commissioned a second lieuten-
ant in the Army, having com-
pleted ROTC training at Knox.

Gardner, who majored in
political science at Knox, was
a 1962 graduate of Jacksonville
High School.

The club received third place
attendance award, third place
in project awards, second place
in membership award, and first
place in membership percentage.

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ant in the Army, having com-
pleted ROTC training at Knox.

Jack LeSuer, Milt Edge, and
Clarence Richardson reported
on the activities of the meet-
ing and of the trip through Mac-
Donald Aircraft Plant where
they saw Gemini eleven and
twelve.

The annual state exchange
club bowling tournament will be
held in Jacksonville. Tony Nic-
cum won the free meal.

Sale of Dresses, regularly \$26.00 NOW \$7 — \$10 \$15. EMPORIUM

1. Avoid over-eating. 2. Keep in good shape. 3. Cultivate a hobby. 4. Save all you can now. Saving can mean the difference between "really living" or "existing" after retirement. Plan ahead. Open a savings account with us and add to it regularly. Excellent earnings.

How to get ready for a happy retirement.

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New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week managed to continue rising for the second straight week—but not by much.

Actually, in the five trading days, the market was higher without any quibbling on only two sessions.

It was a landmark week for one reason, however. The closely-watched Dow Jones industrial average managed to close above the psychologically important 900 level for the first time since May 6. The market reached its high point of the week on Tuesday when the Dow industrials closed at 903.7.

The average has marked out a clearly defined channel this spring between its low of 864.14 reached on May 17 and the recovery high reached last week. The question remained as to whether it would break through his band into higher or lower ground.

Wall Street was fairly optimistic last week as it looked forward to a traditional summer which many analysts felt would take the Dow industrials back up to the 920-925 area.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks last week advanced 6 to 322.1. Volume was 37,307,320 shares compared with 28,557,870 shares the previous week. Of 1,500 issues traded, 54 advanced and 638 declined.

Statistics based on Wall Street history were overwhelmingly in favor of the chance that stocks would rally in July and August, but, of course, there always are exceptions.

An overhanging worry which has bothered many Wall Street analysts was removed last week, for the time being, anyway. This was the agreement by 11 countries including the United States and France, to give Britain's pound sterling new and massive support.

The shakiness of the pound had prompted some Wall Street

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP)—A considerably reduced butcher hog supply this week contributed to stronger prices and the offerings of 24,000 head sold steady at \$25 higher. The extreme advance was on weights upward of 230 lbs.

Lighter weights were little changed. They topped at \$26 on three days and at \$25.75 on the final two days. The average cost of all offerings was estimated at \$24.45 compared with \$24.27 last week and \$24.68 a year ago.

Buyers noted that it was the first week since November that the average cost had fallen below the comparable year ago period.

Slaughter steers were steady to 50 cents lower on weights under 1,150 lbs but as much as \$1 over on heavier offerings.

The average price was estimated at \$25.30, down 31 cents from a year ago.

Spring slaughter lambs were in slow demand and sold fully 50 cents lower.

AVE on Summer Furniture NOW, Gliders, Chaises, Swings, Chairs, Umbrellas and Tables, Hammocks & Stands, reduced 10% to 10%.

HOPPER & HAMM, Inc.

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

Does more than one person have an opportunity to bid on our livestock when you sell it? If not, don't you think they should?

At our auction, several people who are there for the purpose of buying livestock, see, judge and bid on livestock, when we present it to them, to the best of our ability, to get the most we can for you.

Let us render this service for you at one of our auctions held each week. The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, June 16th:

7 Steers, 377 lbs. \$30.40

Steers, 315 lbs. 30.00

Heifers, 308 lbs. 27.10

Heifers, 365 lbs. 27.00

9 Steers, 815 lbs. 24.70

Steers, 900 lbs. 23.90

Steers, 1120 lbs. 23.40

Heifers, 620 lbs. 22.80

Heifers, 485 lbs. 21.70

Cow, 1105 lbs. 19.70

Cow, 975 lbs. 18.70

Cow, 890 lbs. 18.50

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Hogs, 265 lbs. 23.80

Hogs, 305 lbs. 21.50

Sows, 462 lbs. 18.55

Sows, 432 lbs. 18.50

Sows, 517 lbs. 17.15

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

PITTSFIELD, ILL.

Winchester School Board Hires Teachers

By Naomi Lawson
Winchester Correspondent
(Telephone 742-3190)

WINCHESTER — The Board of Education of Scott School District 1 met Tuesday evening at the Board of Education office in Winchester. The board voted to employ the following for the 1966-67 school year: Mrs. Martha J. Franseen of Jacksonville, who will teach English at Winchester High School; Mrs. Rose Mary Loneragan of Murryville, as commerce teacher at Winchester High School, and Miss Sue Yelton of Indianapolis, Ind., as girls physical education instructor for Winchester schools. Froman White and Charles T. Fletcher were employed as regular bus drivers, Shirley Dolen, as kindergarten helper.

The board has also employed Miss Rebecca Barr of Jacksonville to teach English at Winchester High School. Mrs. Beverly B. Decker of Jacksonville, as history teacher at Winchester High School; Mrs. Marian Lair and Mrs. Ruth Porter, remedial reading teachers and Carolyn Bradshaw, kindergarten helper.

Talking with the specialists—but not the old people themselves, who were unavailable—can leave one with doubts about the age claims.

How about "the oldest man in the world," Mislimov?

He reportedly lives in Barzavu village 5,000 feet up in the mountains of Soviet Azerbaijan near the border of Iran. He says he was born in 1805, four years before Abraham Lincoln was born, and has spent his life as a shepherd and gardener.

The Soviet government refused me permission to see Mislimov. Only some Soviets are open to foreigners and mountain villages are generally forbidden.

Begin Study

So the best available information on Mislimov and other oldsters is from two specialists appointed to study them after the 1959 Soviet census showed unusually high numbers of old people in this area.

The two are Abdulla N. Karayev, head of the physiology section of the Azerbaijan Academy of Science in Baku, and Dr. G. Z. Pitskhelauri, director of the Geological Center for Soviet Georgia in Tbilisi.

Karayev and Pitskhelauri both say there is no known medical way to determine how old a person is. Karayev listed four ways he checks up on a person's claimed age.

One is the date in his government identification papers, known here as a passport; another is the events that a person can remember; a third are the ceramic cups with their date of manufacture and sometimes the owner's name on them which are valuable family possessions in Azerbaijan; and the fourth is the number of generations of descendants an old person has.

Pitskhelauri is a medical doctor who talks with a touch of skepticism about his elderly practice. But Karayev, who insists Mislimov is really 161 years old, is a different sort of scientist.

He ended a recent interview by offering his visitor a pamphlet he had written about a type of oil that comes out of the ground at Naftalan in Azerbaijan.

Approval was given for payment of summer bills which may be paid before the next meeting.

The decision of the building committee that two mercury vapor lights be installed in the rear of the high school building was approved.

Two vacancies still exist on the teaching staff of the district. A primary teacher is needed at Manchester School and an assistant coach, who could teach sociology at Winchester High School. An additional bus driver is also needed.

Scott 4-H Program

The Scott Share-The-Fun program was presented Friday evening at the Winchester High School auditorium.

And maybe live to be 161?

Find Local Man Dead Saturday

A local man was found dead at his residence about five o'clock Saturday afternoon when a neighbor reported to police she had not seen anyone home for several days.

Coroner John B. Martin identified the man as Arthur Stewart, 66, of 428 South West street, who Martin said died of apparent natural causes.

Police said a neighbor reported she had not seen Stewart for several days, and was concerned about his whereabouts.

Officers went to the address, and had to force one of the doors. Stewart was found dead in his bed, and Martin estimated he had been there for several days.

The body was taken to Cody and Son Memorial Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

WHOLE FAMILY SERVING HONOLULU (AP)—An entire American family is now serving with the armed forces in Viet Nam.

Head of the family is CWO Robert E. Tully Sr., recently assigned to the Army's 34th Aviation Group.

His wife, Capt. Ethel Tully, is with the Army's Third Field Hospital, and sons Sgt. Robert E. Tully Jr. and Cpl. Ronald J. Tully are with the Marines.

The father was the last to get into the fight. His wife has been there six months, the boys nine months.

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD

Community Sale

PITTSFIELD, ILL.

soothsayers in the previous week to forecast a nice recovery in stocks, provided a crisis for the pound could be avoided. This was done.

The glut of unsold 1966 model cars was one depressing factor which affected stock prices toward the end of the week.

Statements from Washington officials still were high in the consciousness of Wall Street. William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was quoted as saying the demand for credit calls for a tax rise but, added such a step would be "rather late" now.

Prices of government and municipal bonds advanced during the past week. Seasoned corporates were mixed but new issue yields increased.

Longevity

(Continued From Page One)

In this region between the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea are some 5,600 persons who claim to have lived more than a century.

The secret, according to two Soviet specialists who have studied the phenomenon is outdoor living between 1,500 and 5,000 feet above sea level, regular work to keep fit, wholesome food and, of course, a strong constitution.

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By BUFORD GREEN
Sports Editor

BASEBALL MUST GET WITH IT

One wonders when baseball, this country's somewhat fading 'national pastime,' will take the hint from other professional sports and start taking measures that will make the game more appealing to the many fans of the sport.

With just about every sport from curling to hopscotch professionalized and cutting deeply into baseball's following, it seems about time to start wondering why baseball is losing some of its appeal. It's true that the overall attendance in the Major Leagues sets new records each year, but it's also true that this country's population is increased by several million each year. Attendance will grow by sheer power of numbers alone, so new records are impressive.

You can bet the NFL and AFL, riding the crest of tremendous interest in pro football over the past several seasons, had an eye to the future of their success in their merger last week. Pro football has been one sport to quickly take advantage of what the public wants. The style of play, high-powered offenses featured by unbelievable accuracy in the forward pass, has even been geared to excite the fans of the game.

Although this may not be best in the interest of keeping football as hard-nosed and fundamental as originally designed, it's a safe bet the game will not hurt attendance and profit-wise for some time to come.

Suggestions as to improving baseball and making it more appealing to the public have been countless and unheeded in recent years. From its pro conception before the turn of the century until the post-WW II years, baseball went almost unchallenged in pulling in the pro-sport dollar. Such is no longer the case. Competition is growing and improving at every turn.

Everyone from the average fan on up to the Major League owners agrees that something must be done, but none are willing to break tradition. Some very good ideas have popped up in recent years, but few, if any significant ones, have been acted on.

Such things as inter-league play during the season, league play-offs, and even shorter seasons all seem to be sound ideas for increasing interest in the game. Instead of shortening the season, as most baseball followers agree is best, the majors have upped the regular season from 154 games to 162 per season. Bad weather at the start of the season and dying interest when all but a few teams are out of the running from the mid-way point on to the finish of the schedule are reasons why most followers feel a shorter season would be in the best interests of the game.

Regular-season games matching teams from the opposite leagues would certainly draw more and command more interest than an August series between Boston and Kansas City, or Chicago and the Mets. Games involving the also-rans after mid-year are of little concern to anyone but the die-hards who never miss a game or the out-of-towners on vacation.

The actual playing of the game itself has drawn considerable fire. The slowness of the game, the great amount of inactivity during a contest and the like are unquestionably losing followers of baseball each year. Other sports have corrected their failacies, why doesn't baseball?

We do not pretend to know all the answers, and certainly do not wish to knock the great game of baseball unnecessarily. We, like millions of baseball fans around the country and world, feel baseball is the greatest game going, and want to see it continue to prosper and truly be this country's 'national pastime.'

HERE 'N' THERE: Former Jacksonville golfer Jerry Barber missed the final cutoff for the final two days of the U.S. Open Golf tournament being held in San Francisco. Barber fired an 83-75-158, seven strokes below the 151 cutoff point for the first two days. Another former city golfer, Don Fairfield, failed to qualify for the Open this year.

Qualifying for the annual Nichols Park Open ends today, with the 64 players entered forced to complete their 36 hole qualifying score. Play in the popular event will begin this week, and continue on to the finals, about 4-6 weeks off, depending on how soon the players complete their match play.

Byers Brothers and Hertzberg New Method will try again this evening to get in the deciding game to see who wins the first half of the local Pony League. The contest has been rained out three times to date.

One of the nation's big names in drag racing, Stan Lomelino, will compete in an exhibition match race next Tuesday evening at the weekly drags at the White Hall Dragway. The Virden native will meet Jody Hendricks of the same town, in a best two-of-three trial, in his fuel rail dragster.

Robinsons, Orioles Streak To 16-6 Romp

BOSTON (AP) — The American League leading Baltimore Orioles unloaded 18 hits and five homers, including blasts by the Robinson boys, and pounded Boston 16-6 Saturday.

Jim Palmer picked up his seventh victory in 10 decisions as the Orioles maintained their two-game lead over Cleveland with their 11th triumph in the last 13 games.

Frank Robinson, the league's batting and home run leader, drove in four runs, while Brooks and Dave Johnson, who also homered, each collected three RBI. Boog Powell collected a home run and a pair of singles. Curt Blefary also homered.

The Orioles jumped on Boston starter Bob Sadowski for four quick runs in the first inning as Russ Snyder singled for the first of his three hits. Frank Robinson drilled his 18th homer. Brooks Robinson singled and Powell cracked his 12th homer.

Brooks Robinson, who like Frank has homered in each of Baltimore's four games in Fenway Park this season, lined a three-run shot just inside the right field foul pole for his 12th homer in the fourth.

A single by Powell and a walk to Blefary set up Johnson for his fifth homer in the sixth. Blefary wrapped up the homer barrage in the ninth.

Baltimore 420 304 012-16 17 0
Boston 010 000 302-6 6 1

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

California (McGlothlin 3-1 and Wright 1-0) at Kansas City (Krause 2-3 and Linblad 2-2) 2
Chicago (Peters 3-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 7-5)

Cleveland (Kralick 2-2) at Washington (McCormick 3-6)
Detroit (Wickersham 3-0 or Sparre 2-4) at New York (Bouton 1-2)

Baltimore (McNally 5-2 and J. Miller 0-3) at Boston (San diego 4-4 and Stange 1-1) 2

National League

Houston (Cuellar 4-0 and Dierker 3-1) at Chicago (Holtzman and Ellsworth 2-9) 2
San Francisco (Gibson 3-3) at Los Angeles (Osteen 8-5)
Philadelphia (Bunning 8-2 and Wise 1-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 9-6 and Washburn 3-3) 2
New York (Ribant 2-2 and Rusteck 1-1) at Cincinnati (Pappas 4-5 and Ellis 2-11) 2

Baltimore 420 304 012-16 17 0
Boston 010 000 302-6 6 1

Pittsburgh (Veale 6-5) at Atlanta (Johnson 5-5)

City Power Entertains Springfield

The Jacksonville City Power baseball squad will be trying for its third straight win and a continued share of the Little Eight League lead this afternoon when the local team entertains Springfield City Water, Light and Power in a 2:00 p.m. game at Nichols Park.

Both Jacksonville and perennial power Riverton are 2-0 in the league. Springfield has beaten Florence, 8-7, and lost to Riverton, 9-8, while Jacksonville owns an 8-7 edge over Decatur and a 2-0 count over Florence.

Rich Coble will open on the mound for Jacksonville, as the JHS ace has turned in complete-game performances in the first two contests. Willie Kording will be the first-line reliever.

LITTLE EIGHT STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Jacksonville	2	0
Riverton	2	0
Springfield	1	1
Taylorville	1	1
Florence	0	2
Decatur	0	2

Today's Schedule

Springfield at Jacksonville
Florence at Taylorville
Decatur at Riverton

Pony-Colt League

John Ellis and Lions, both league-leaders, notched lopsided triumphs in Pony, Colt League action at Nichols Park Saturday evening. John Ellis pounded Coca Cola, 14-2, and Lions bombed Kiwanis, 12-2, in a five inning contest.

Ellis pounded out ten hits and rode Paul Mosley's 15-strikeout pitching to victory, giving the victors a 7-2 record.

Lions overcame a 2-0 deficit with an eight-run second and romped in from there. The game was called in the fifth when Harry Howe was struck in the nose by a ball, giving Kiwanis only eight remaining eligible players.

Pony

John Ellis 044 310 2-14 10

Coca Cola 100 001 0-2 6

JE-Paul Mosley and Steve

Cooran

CC-Jim Parrott, Larry

Stewart (5) and Mike Penton

3b-Gilbert Mosley (JE)

Colt

Lions 080 22-12 9

Kiwanis 200 00-2 2

L-Lloyd Krumlof and Chris

Bradney

K-Rod Cooley, Greg Robin-

son (2), Jerry Lowe (5) and

George Hardesty

2b-George Hardesty (K)

YMCA PONY LEAGUE TOP TEN BATTERS

15 or more times at bat
(through June 17)

C. Dingley (Byers Bros.) .583

F. Lawrence (Cont.) .500

S. Waltrip (Hertzberg) .500

S. Cochran (John Ellis) .444

R. Pollack (Hertzberg) .435

J. Logan (Hertzberg) .417

J. Parrott (Coca Cola) .400

F. Mosley (John Ellis) .387

D. Fernandes (Wareco) .385

Ed. Racila (Clark's) .370

YMCA Colt League Top Ten Batters

10 or more times at bat
(through June 17)

A. Brown (Lions) .692

M. Dingley (Lions) .363

M. Zimmer (Rotary) .333

P. Pollack (Jaycees) .333

R. Cooley (Kiwanis) .312

G. Robinson (Kiwanis) .300

Ed. Wingler (Rotary) .287

G. Stewart (Jaycees) .286

T. Seymour (Rotary) .273

T. Phillips (Jaycees) .236

Red-Hot Angels

Streak To 7th

Straight Win, 7-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY (AP) —

Bobby Knop's three-run double in the fourth inning and a two-run homer by Willie Smith in the fifth put the Angels over the White Sox 9-8 Saturday.

Hall's first home run, with Cesar

Tovar on base with a single, gave the Twins a 2-1 lead in the first inning.

The second blast—Hall's seventh home run of the season—was the big blow of a six-run Minnesota second inning that put the Twins out of range. It came with Tovar on base via a walk and Tony Oliva on by a fielder's choice.

Two other Minnesota runs

scored in the second inning for wild pitches, and the sixth run came home on a force play.

Don Mincher hit a solo homer

for the Twins in the eighth, and

that proved just enough insur-

ance as the White Sox rallied

for three runs in the ninth on a

two-run single by Jerry Adair

and Johnny Roman's run-scor-

ing single.

Chicago ... 111 000 023-8 13 2

Minnesota 260 000 01x-9 11 0

Lamabe, Higgins (2), Buz-

hardi (2), Wilhem (7), Howard

(8) and Martin, Boswell, Mer-

ritt (9), Worthington (9) and

Battey, W-Boswell 44. L-La-

mache 4-3.

Night Game

California 000 300 310-711 3

Kansas City 000 002 001-3 5 0

Chance, Lee (7) and Rodgers,

Dobson, Dickson (5), Sanders

9), (7), Grilli (2), Aker (8) and

Roof, Suarez (8), W-Chance

5-8, L-Dobson 26. Home runs—Chicago, Buford

(3), Minnesota, Hall 2 (7), Min-

cher (7).

Parkers 4-4 and Stange 1-1)

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Houston (Cuellar 4-0 and Dier-

ker



LIKE A TABLE: Club professional Phil McCormick lets fly a 10-footer on the table-smooth Number 7 green. The greens, for having been seeded only one year, are relatively free of pitting and are generally 'tournament smooth'. The pond in the background is one of four spaced throughout the 18-hole course. This green overlooks the pond that can be escaped by firing around a dogleg from the number 7 tee.



PUTTING OUT: Here, Mr. and Mrs. F. Osborne Elliott are shown putting out on the 210-yard, par 3 number 11 hole. Some of the many trees which outline and dot the course are shown, as well as one of four ponds, in middle right, and one of the many sand traps, in background.



ALL HERE: All the various types of markers and traps in a good golf course are displayed in this shot of Jacksonville Country Club pro Phil McCormick teeing off from the number 11 hole at the local 18-hole course opened recently. In front the lake, in background sand traps, and on right a cluster of trees, outline this 210-yard par three hole. Some of the still-rough 'rough' may be seen in the middle of the picture.

Club Course Shaping Up Quickly

Fords Running 1-2 In LeMans Endurance Run

LE MANS, France (AP) — Seven-liter Ford driven by Ken Miles of Hollywood, Calif., and Denis Hulme of New Zealand charged into the lead early Sunday after eight hours of the Le Mans 24-hour racing classic.

Another Ford, with Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Jerry Grant of Santa Ana, Calif., also overtook two Ferraris that had battled for the early lead and moved into second position.

The Ferrari stable, dueling Ford for world driving supremacy in the grueling endurance race, lost six of its 14 cars, contingent but still had four in the top 10 at the one-third mark.

A Texas-built Chaparral, driven by Joakim Bonnier of Sweden and Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., was another early casualty, dropping out in the eighth hour with a dead battery. The car, owned by Jim Hall and Hal Sharp of Midland, Tex., had crept up from 18th to 12th place.

The Fords passed the early pacersetter, a Ferrari P-3 driven by Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Richie Ginther of Grand Hills, Calif., as the cars slowed down because of intermittent showers that began shortly before midnight.

Fords were running 1-2-4-8-9-10 while Ferraris held the 3-5-6-7 spots.

Hedevor Equals World Mile Mark

CHICAGO (AP) — Hedevor, owned by Mrs. Edith Bancroft of New York, equalled the world record for a mile while winning the \$55,050 Equipoise Mile at Arlington Park Saturday.

Hedevor, ridden by Walter Blum, was timed in 1:38 1-8 to tie the record shared by Pia Star. Intentionally and Swaps, Pia Star set his record in last year's Equipoise.

Taking the lead at the start from the outside post position in the field of 11, Hedevor led all the way. He went the quarters in 22 3-5, 44 1/4 and 1:08 1-5 over a track that was not at its best, the track was sloppy for the morning workouts.

Briardale Farm's Tomasi closed strongly and was getting to the winner at the wire. Hedevor, hung on to win by about one length.

John R. Gaines' Bold Bidder finished third, 2 1/4 lengths farther back.

Hedevor earned \$32,550 and paid \$9,40, \$5,40 and \$3,60. Tomasi returned \$5,80 and \$4. Bold Bidder's show price was \$3,80.

EMERSON SINGLES WINNER BY DEFAULT

LONDON (AP) — An ankle injury forced Australia's Tony Roche to default his singles final Saturday with Roy Emerson, handing his favored countryman the London Tennis Championship for the fourth straight year.

The 21-year-old Aussie left-hander and his countryman, John Newcombe, also had to default the All-Australian doubles final to Emerson and Fred Stolle.

France's Francoise Durr captured the women's final, defeating Judy Tegart of Australia 6-4, 6-4.

NCAA BASEBALL FINAL By The Associated Press Ohio State 8, Oklahoma St. 2

Downstate Prep Notes

New Layout Well Worth Waiting For

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Carrollton High won the Illinois Valley conference track and field meet for the first time since 1957. The oldest mark standing is in the 220 yard dash event held by C. Ansell of Pleasant Hill in 1929.

Virdon High has dropped out of the MSM loop and joined the South Central conference.

The Bulldogs will have a new basketball coach as Jim Julian is moving to Vandalia High as basketball coach after one year at the Macoupin County prep school.

Don Birger of Collinsville was presented the first place award of \$400 for recognition in outstanding achievement in academics, athletics, leadership and demonstrated citizenship by the St. Louis Chapter Association of the United States Army. The selection was made from schools throughout the entire St. Louis, Missouri, Illinois area. Birger graduated this month at Collinsville High and ranked first in the class of 488 students, has been on the football, basketball and track teams three years each, and has been the first to play by April 1, with the entire course being officially opened May 15.

The new layout covers right at 140 acres, 70 of which the Club purchased to add to the previous grounds. The 18-hole course is a tough par 36-38-72, covering 6,575 yards. In comparison, the Olympic Country Club course where the current U.S. Open is being held in San Francisco is a par 70, 6,917-yard layout.

The course, for having been seeded only one year this month, is in remarkably fine shape, with only a few 'roughs' and wash areas glaringly new.

Almost all of the greens are put-free, and as smooth already as most courses in the area.

Only four of the 18 greens are the same as the old 3,100-yard nine-hole course, with the remaining 14 completely rebuilt. All 18 tees, men's and ladies', were built from scratch. Only one, two, 17 and 18 greens are the same.

L. D. Packard of LaGrange, who has built several courses around Chicago and the state, was the golf architect who designed the course.

This writer was taken on a playing tour of the course Friday and left very impressed with the entire setup. It doesn't take a golf expert to realize the course has great potential and looks only time to become a real top-notch setup.

Everyone pleased.

Club pro Phil McCormick has been very impressed with the quick growth of the course. "I think the course is in fine shape considering the newness of it. The ground we have is excellent. We still have some rough areas, but given another year we'll be in pretty decent shape."

"It will take three to four years for the course to be in top-notch or excellent shape.

The members have been very pleased. Most of them didn't dream they would have a course in such fine shape soon."

The course, where part of the Jacksonville City Open will be held this summer, has ten par four's, four par five's and four par three's. The course is outlined most of the way by trees, and almost all greens are trapped front or side by two or more sand traps, as well as toughened by several fairway bunkers. Four lakes are on the course, with only two between trees and green.

Course Layout

The holes, pars and distances in order are: 360-yard par 4; 510-yard par 5; 380-yard par 4; 140-yard par 3; 420-yard par 4; 340-yard par 4; 525-yard par 5; 170-yard par 3; 400-yard par 4, on the 3,245-yard front nine; and 390-yard par 4; 210-yard par 3; 485-yard par 5; 430-yard par 4; 385-yard par 4; 500-yard par 5; 150-yard par 3; 370-yard par 4; 350-yard par 4, on the 3,245-yard back nine.

Course Layout

The ladies have a 6,084-yard layout, 3,082 yards on each hole.

The club already has a course that packs every type of hole.

Pirates Outlast Atlanta Homers For 9-6 Verdict

ATLANTA (AP) — Pittsburgh's Donn Clendenon broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Pittsburgh added six insurance runs in the seventh inning, whipping Atlanta 9-6 Saturday night.

The Braves tried to battle back in the eighth when Hank Aaron slapped a two-run homer, his 22nd of the year, and Felipe Alou followed with his second home run of the night and his sixth in the last four games. Alou now has 17 home runs, all solo blasts.

The homers drove Vern Law from the game after he had held the Braves to six hits over the first seven innings.

Reliever Roy Face was touched for a two-run homer by Gene Oliver and a single before he finally snuffed out the rally by striking out John Herrnstein.

The Pirates, uprising in the seventh dampened the spirits of the 21,093 fans who boosted Atlanta's home attendance for the season to 558,242. That surpassed the full-season total of 555,589 that turned out in 1965 in Milwaukee, the Braves, last season there.

Night Game

Pittsburgh 000 102 600-9 12 0

Atlanta 010 000 050-6 11 3

Law, Face 8 and Pagliarino, May (8); Blasimino, Olivo (7), Carroll (7), Umbach (8), Schneider (9) and Oliver, W-

Law 3-3, L-Blasimino 3-6,

Home runs—Pittsburgh, Clendenon (5), Atlanta, Alou 2 (17), Aaron (22), Oliver (1).

xLate night game

Yesterday's Results

American

Cleveland 7, Washington 2

Baltimore 16, Boston 6

Red Sox vs Yanks

June 21

Dodgers vs Cubs

Tigers vs Indians

June 22

Giants vs Braves

Yanks vs Orioles

June 23

Cubs vs Cards

Indians vs Red Sox

June 24

Braves vs Dodgers

Orioles vs Tigers

NIGHT GAME

Pittsburgh 000 102 600-9 12 0

Atlanta 010 000 050-6 11 3

Law, Face 8 and Pagliarino, May (8); Blasimino, Olivo (7), Carroll (7), Umbach (8), Schneider (9) and Oliver, W-

Law 3-3, L-Blasimino 3-6,

Home runs—Pittsburgh, Clendenon (5), Atlanta, Alou 2 (17), Aaron (22), Oliver (1).

National

Houston 13, Chicago 5

Cincinnati 5, New York 4

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2

Pittsburgh 9, Atlanta 6

New Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1

Night game

Friday's Results

American

Chicago 3, Minnesota 1

Washington 5, Cleveland 4

(11 innings)

California 4, Kansas City 2

New York 5, Detroit 2

Baltimore 5, Boston 3

National

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5

New York 6-2, Cincinnati 5-1

Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2

San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1

Only games scheduled

Indians Keep Pace With 7-2 Edge Over Nats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two run homers by Leon Wagner, Peter Gonzalez and Fred Whitfield overcame an early Washington lead and helped the Cleveland Indians to a 7-2 victory over the Senators Saturday.

Sunny Siebert, who pitched a no-hitter against the Senators June 10 in Cleveland, extended his hitless string over Washington through 10 1-3 innings before Doug Camilli broke it with his first home run of the season in the second inning.

Phil Ortega was the victim of the two other homers and Ron Slinglen the third. Vic Davalillo singled in the fourth, and Wagner hit his seventh homer. Buddy Booker, making his first start behind the plate for the Indians, singled in the seventh and Gonzalez followed with his second homer.

Wagner beat out a hit back of first in the eighth inning and Whitfield added his 10th homer, a drive over the fence in center.

Booker closed out the Indians' scoring with his first major league homer in the ninth.

Cleveland 000 200 221-7 9 1

Washington 011 000 000-2 5 0

Siebert and Booker; Ortega, Kline (8) and Camilli. W-Siebert, 7-3. L-Ortega, 6-4.

Home runs—Cleveland, Wagner (7), Gonzalez (2), Whitfield (10), Booker (1). Washington, Camilli (1).

Course Layout

HURUNG SIGNS FOR NINTH NFL SEASON

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Paul Hornung, the Golden Boy of the National Football League, signed Saturday for a ninth season with the Green Bay Packers.

He played the third round Saturday with John Miller, 19-year-old San Francisco amateur.

Their round took about three hours and 25 minutes.

"That's about what we play in the British Open," Nicklaus said. "And it's about what we play the Masters in, about 3:20, maybe 3:30."

Course Layout

The holes, pars and distances in order are: 360-yard par 4;

510-yard par 5; 380-yard par 4;

140-yard par 3; 420-yard par 4;

340-yard par 4; 525-yard par 5;

170-yard par 3; 400-yard par 4,

Official Vote Tally Figures Of Tuesday's Election Certified

Morgan County's official election canvass from the 49 precincts was conducted Thursday under the supervision of County Clerk Louise Coop and a representative of both political parties.

Most figures remained about the same as those listed in the unofficial totals Wednesday. The tabulation was completed Friday afternoon.

Lawrence Malicot represented the Democratic Party and John B. Martin represented the Republican Party at the official canvass.

Total number of votes cast in Tuesday's election was 3340. Republicans and 2436 Democrats. The figures for 1964 were 4,900 Republican and 3,400 Democrat votes.

The figures for County Board of School Trustees, candidates on the small blue ballot were; Wallace T. Hembrough, 6 year term, 4355; Louise R. Harris, 6-year term, 3,785; and Roy E. Nickel, four-year term, 3,891.

Democrat Totals

Totals for the Democratic Party were: U.S. Senator, Paul H. Douglas, 2,294; for state treasurer, Adair E. Stevenson III, 2,227; for superintendent of public instruction, Donald M. Prince, 2,143; for representative in congress, Richard R. Wolfe, 2,133; for state central committeeman, Leo Fitzgerald, 2,132; for state senator, D. J. (Jerry) White, 1,648; Bille M. Cox, 706; for representative in the general assembly, Carl H. Wittmond, 3,668½; Elmo "Mac" McClain, 1,900%; and Henry D. Sullivan, 924.

County Democrats

Totals for the county nominations were: for county clerk, Jean D. "Mrs. C. A." Henley, 2,133; for county treasurer, Alfred H. Hodson, 2,109; for sheriff, John F. (Jack) Longan, 2,187; for county superin-

Funerals

Mrs. Roy Easley
MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie B. Easley, wife of Roy Easley, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rounds Funeral Home. Interment will be in Mounds cemetery.

Friends may call at The Rounds Funeral Chapel. The body will be taken to the church one hour before services.

Frank A. Pranger
CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Frank A. Pranger will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic church. Interment will be in St. John's cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mehl Funeral Home. The parish rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel I. Kenner
Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel I. Kenner of Beardstown will be held at the Congregational church in Genoa, Neb., Monday afternoon.

Walter M. Voyles

ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Walter M. Voyles will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mackey Funeral Home here with Rev. Ollie Phillips officiating. Interment will be in Athensville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Ethel McDonald

MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel McDonald of Augusta will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Shiloh Methodist church. Interment will be in Mound cemetery at Timewell. Friends may call at the Rounds Funeral Home here after 2 p.m. Sunday.

William Blake
BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for William Blake will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Cline Funeral Home. Burial will be in Beardstown City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7:30 until 9 p.m. tonight.

Mrs. Angeline Willner

Requiem mass for Mrs. Angeline (Angie) Willner, wife of Francis Willner, will be offered at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Our Saviour. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

City police said that the engineer of the train, K. E. Guy of Decatur, said he saw Gardner attempt to flee the tracks, but apparently became confused and did not know which way to run.

The right front corner of the engine struck the man, knocking him approximately 25 feet. Gardner landed between the third and fourth rails of the second set of tracks.

Conductor Beeber Meyer of Moberly, Mo., who said the train was enroute from Moberly to Decatur and was traveling about 25 miles per hour, commented that the train had sounded its horn several times. Relatives of Gardner said that they believed the man to have been alone when the accident happened.

He was rushed by ambulance to the hospital where he underwent surgery.

Angeline Willner, Wife Of Police Captain, Dies

Mrs. Angeline (Angie) Willner, 44, wife of Captain Francis Willner of the Jacksonville police department, passed away at Holy Cross hospital at 2:45 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Willner, of 97 N. East St., had been a patient at the hospital one week. She was born in Jacksonville Sept. 21, 1921; daughter of Perrin W. and Violetta White Moore.

She leaves her husband, one sister, Mrs. Alyce Pahlmann of Murrayville and an aunt, Mrs. Edith Keating of Jacksonville. Several uncles and nieces live in the Chicago area.

Mrs. Willner was preceded in death by her parents.

She was a member of the Church of Our Saviour and the Altar and Rosary society. She had been employed in the Holy Cross hospital shop for several years.

Requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Our Saviour. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Friends may call at the Reavy Funeral Home Sunday evening and Monday afternoon and evening. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Monday.

CHARGE CITY MAN ON DWI SATURDAY

A city man was released under bond Saturday night after he was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol earlier that evening. Authorities identified the man as James O. Miller, 50, of 520 North Sandy, who was arrested at the intersection of Church and State streets about 4:30 p.m.

TERMITES

Roaches, phone 5-5729

Range Termite & Pest Control

OPEN SUNDAY

**Bread — Milk — Donuts
6 A. M. till 12 midnight
MEL-O-CREAM**

THANK YOU

Our sincere thanks to each and every one who helped make our Flag Day sales a complete success.

**Morgan Co. Barracks No. 385
Veterans of World War I**

Lincoln-Douglas Savings

DONORS NEEDED

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

at Amvet Hall

Red Cross

Bloodmobile

1 to 6 p.m.

Walk-ins Welcome

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Morgan Co. Barracks No. 385



Mrs. Richard H. Hinds

Nee Darlene Elizabeth Maschmeier

The most Wonderful
Day of her Life

Section Two



Mrs. Richard Dennis Rundall

Nee Ann Louise Lee



Mrs. Gerald M. Carney

Nee Jane Lee Beatty



Mrs. Arthur John Pearson

Nee Carol Ann Leischner



Mrs. Frederick Davis Busche

Nee Susan Diane Harrison



Mrs. Alfred George Schultz III

Nee Nancy Jean Foster

Editorial Comment

Our Institutions

This week has been set aside so that we can all express our appreciation to our local institutions and their personnel for their contribution to our community. The Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for arranging this program of recognition.

The budgets of the schools and hospitals in Jacksonville exceed \$19,000,000.00 annually. Most of this amount is spent here making our institutions a major factor in our economic life. Agriculture and industry add their important shares to

make Jacksonville a well balanced city "on the go!"

More important, however, are the cultural values we receive from the school and colleges. The many teachers and school administrators here add much to the quality of our community. The hospitals and the members of their staffs also make Jacksonville and the surrounding area a better and a healthier place to live.

We are proud of the heritage of our institutions. The future growth of Jacksonville will be greater and more meaningful because they are here.

Consumer Protection

The so-called truth in packaging bill passed by the Senate would not, if enacted into law, do all that sponsors of such legislation would like to have done. Even so, if the House approves substantially the same measure a major step in consumer protection will have been taken.

The need for more protection against misleading or dishonest packaging has long been apparent. There is a mass of evidence which indicates that housewives have a hard time making accurate comparisons among different brands of a product, or among various quantities of the same brand. Some of the confusion is deliberate; some of it is inadvertent. In any case, the family shopper loses money.

Just how much money she loses is hard to pin down. Senator Hart, who has been the primary sponsor of truth in packaging legislation, thinks he has a pretty good idea about it. A survey, he told the Senate, indicates that the

average family loses about \$91 a year because of poor or misleading packaging. This estimate may be high, but there is little doubt that the amount is substantial.

Though food processors have vigorously fought the Hart bill, its provisions are rather mild as they now stand. It requires that the quantity in packages of less than one gallon or four pounds, except for those in even pints, quarts or pounds, be expressed in ounces or fractions of ounces. It further provides that the amount be printed in conspicuous type on the face of the package. It also would eliminate such nonsense as "jumbo quart" and the like. Where a product comes in so many different size packages that comparisons are difficult, the government could reduce the number.

That is a moderate approach, not oppressive to the industry. If the House also approves this bill, consumers will have a better chance to buy wisely.

Vignettes From The Press

Starting From Scratch

Our butcher tells us he'd much rather wait on newlyweds—they don't remember what prices used to be.

(The Duncannon (Pa.) Record)

Military Turmoil

Defense Secretary McNamara wants to phase out the continuous airborne alert. That will put the B52 bombers on the ground and his critics in the air.

(Charlotte Observer)

Oh, Yes

A man owes it to himself to become successful; after that he owes it to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

(The Glenwood (Iowa) Tribune)

Dear Ann:

Strange Office Customs Puzzle Wife

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband changed jobs. Now he's employed in an office which has some very strange customs.

Several secretaries, I am told, eat their lunch at their desks and then go out for what they call a lunch hour. They sometimes return as late as 3:00 P.M. and pass the word that they had to go to the bank, the doctor, the dentist, or shopping. The men and the women in the office call each other "Doll, Baby, Honey, Dear" and other pet names. They kiss one another when they meet on the street or at a party, or any place at all. If they are so friendly in public what do you think goes on in private? —JUST A DUMB HOUSEWIFE

Dear Dumb Housewife:

Probably nothing—or they'd be more reserved in the presence of others.

I suspect the bearer of all these glad tidings, who happily reports the goings on at the office, is a bit of a trouble-maker. It is a fact that many office workers must do their shopping or banking and see doctors and dentists during their lunch hours, because it's the only time available.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of my husband's has spent the last two months crying on my neck over a woman he had loved and lost. He begged me to help him get her back, and I agreed.

Please give me some advice. CUPID FOR LAST TIME Dear Cupid: It's always a mistake to try to glue together the broken romances of friends. If THEY can't put the pieces together, forget it, Doll.

Tell the woman the truth. She won't think you're nuts. She'll think he's nuts.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl who would like some suggestions on what to talk about when I am dancing with a boy. I can't think of anything to say and I feel real stupid. Thanks for your help. —MUSIC WITHOUT WORDS

Dear Without: Good dancers don't talk—they just dance. When you see a couple conversing madly on the dance floor it's a safe bet that at least one of them is a very poor dancer.

Confidential to Viewing Thirty Years Of Marriage Through A Shiner: A woman who has allowed a man to belt her around for more than a quarter of a century must like it. Every expert with whom I have consulted tells me that in the majority of cases a divorce solves nothing. The woman invariably marries another man who continues to rearrange her bridgewear periodically.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Version Of An Old Symbol!



BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
The born loser buys a two-pants suit and then burns a big hole in the jacket.

Going downhill isn't always due to bad breaks.

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
An ancient map of the city in which I live labels a street as "Boundary Street." The interesting fact is that that street is now almost in the inner city. If you want to find your way around Buffalo, you'd better have a more recent map.

In the Library of Congress an old Lewis and Clark map labels the section we now call Ohio as "coales and ores." On my map this place is the residence of my friends and family.

The old map was accurate, but now there are new circumstances to interpret the map. One can understand the weariness of Mr. Hammond of the New York map company when he complains that maps are out-of-date before they've been printed. It is even necessary to print two maps with different boundaries so that the disputants, Argentina and Chile, can each have a map which pleases their ideas of their boundaries.

Our problem is not only in these road maps. Our difficulty is that we confront a new world with new problems and we've tried to use some of the old signs.

We need to keep our road maps up-to-date.

Once upon a time the map read, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." That was an old-fashioned "Boundary Street." Jesus changed that understanding of moral geography with a new interpretation of moral law.

Once upon a time the hymns read:
The rich man in his castle,
The poor man at the gate,
God made them high and lowly,
Each one in his estate."



Don't try singing it in any number of today's rebellious countries, for no one section is isolated so that the rich can be certain to remain rich.

Or, think of the people who are trying to use a map labeled, "status quo." To all byes with such maps is to miss the high adventure of discovering new truths about the moral universe in which we live.

The world needs the rebel who is appreciative of his past, unwilling to tear up the old maps, but just as discontented with those avoiding and turning paths which avoid coming to grips with life's problems.

The true rebel is the man who is so discontented with the pious do-nothings that he is willing to search out the new road without forsaking the old heritage.

No one can adequately measure the journey ahead for humanity. A man's a fool if he thinks he can plot his maps that easily. Great highways were carved through the wilderness and these maps are ours.

Now we have some new roads to travel. Are your maps up-to-date?

Mature Parent

Put Shoe on Other Foot

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE:

Our only unmarried child is our daughter of 23. When she is up

getting home from dates, I worry

so I can't sleep. Both she and her father say she is old

enough to look after herself. But

how can I help worrying when

there are so many car accidents

and so much street crime nowadays?

But my daughter won't listen.

She says I am trying to

dominate her life by staying

away till she gets home. I am

so tired of arguing.

ANSWER: Then don't argue

any more. If you worry out of

loving concern for your daughter's safety, don't talk about it any more. Use some action to put an end to this misjudgment of your feeling.

Choose a day when you know

your family is going to be at

home for the evening. Then

without telling anyone where

you're going, slip out of the

house before dinner and stay

out until 2:30 a.m.

When you get home, every

body will be up. Lights will be

on. There'll be impassioned ar-

guments about calling the po-

lice. Instead of apologizing for

inflicting this worried concern

for them, be just as mean and

unsympathetic as they've been.

reassurance of his safety.

Say, "Why, what's all the fuss

about? I'm old enough to take

care of myself! Surely you're

not trying to dominate my life,

are you?"

Sometimes I think that all the

parents of this country need 10

years of psychoanalysis in or-

der to recover from the effects

of popular psychology.

It has induced such suspicion

of every reasonable feeling we

have that we can no longer

know when one is reasonable

and when it isn't. In this dan-

gerous world it is most reason-

able to feel concern for a loved

child's safety no matter what

age he is. But so glib, so indis-

criminating is popular psychol-

ogy with its charges of "domina-

"overprotection" and "infantiliz-

ing" children that we can no longer

even claim our right to feel con-

cern for his safety. What's even worse, the children pick up its accus-

ing jargon and use it to make us

ashamed of our loving concern.

Sometimes we have to teach

the child the meaning of loving

concern by giving him some

experience of it. We may have

to stay out until he has learned

that worry over loved people's

safety is not limited to parents.

And then we'll begin to receive

those phone calls we need as

reassurance of his safety.

Choose a day when you know

your family is going to be at

home for the evening. Then

without telling anyone where

you're going, slip out of the

house before dinner and stay

out until 2:30 a.m.

When you get home, every

body will be up. Lights will be

on. There'll be impassioned ar-

guments about calling the po-

lice. Instead of apologizing for

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for them, be just as mean and

unsympathetic as they've been.

reassurance of his safety.

Say, "Why, what's all the fuss

about? I'm old enough to take

care of



THE BLUFFS FFA Chapter Wednesday received a plaque at the State FFA convention as a district Chapter Safety Contest Winner. Representatives of the Bluffs FFA Chapter with the plaque award are Gary Rake, left, Albert Hoots, center, and Bernard Goetze, right, vo-ag instructor.

Nominating Petitions For ASC Committees In Morgan Now Open

Slates of nominees for membership on ASC committees now are being established at the ASCS county office. The present ASC committee is making a special effort to encourage the greatest possible participation of eligible voters in the election. Any local resident who is eligible to take part in an ASCS farm program may vote and may hold office as a committee man regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

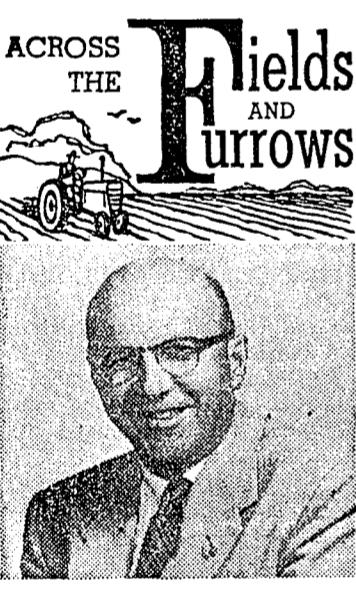
Lester E. Martin, chairman, Morgan County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, says that farmers who are eligible to vote in the committee elections also have the right to nominate as candidates for committee membership any farmer who is eligible and willing to serve. Such petitioners, each one nominating one farmer and signed by six or more eligible voters, may be filed at the county office any time before June 27, 1966. Eligible voters may sign as many petitions as they wish.

Additional nominations may be made by the incumbent ASC community and county committee.

Wanted—The Best

"We want the best men available to serve on our ASC committees," Chairman Martin declared, "because the committee system is the backbone of farm programs—those dealing with conservation of soil and water, as well as the price support activities for various commodities. In the last few years, the farmer-elected committee system—unique in the history of agriculture—has been studied intensively by a committee of farm and public administration experts especially appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture for that purpose. The system not only has been retained, but has been greatly strengthened."

Here in Morgan county, Martin points out, 1,884 farmers, 72%, took part last year in one



BIG MACHINERY CAN CUT COSTS!

Machinery is one of the prime reasons why it is more profitable to farm on a large scale. A big farmer must invest a lot in machinery but he has a better chance to control machinery costs per acre.

A recent Ohio study showed that the big farmers invest 2 to 3 times as much as the small farmers but could do his field work at two thirds the cost per acre.

Small farmers in this study invested \$7,691 in machinery for each 100 acres operated with costs of \$27.36 per acre. The large farmers operated 350 acres for each 100 acres operated by the "small." They had invested \$18,557 in machinery but their annual costs were \$18.30 per acre or \$9 less per acre than the small farmer.

This cost difference adds up fast in the profit column. If a small farmer can earn a \$25.00 net profit per acre on the crop, the big farmer earns \$34.

FROM THE CORN CRIB!

A mother was giving her son instructions on how to behave at a birthday party for the little girl next door. At one point, the boy shook his head in disagreement. "No," he said, "I think I'll thank Mrs. Chambers for the party as soon as I get there. Last year she locked herself in her room before I left."

Across the Fields and Furrows is brought to you daily at 12:25 P.M. on WLD 1180 on your dial by the people at Elliott State Bank.

Food Aplenty For All Under Free Incentive, Free Market—Shuman

"Even if the U. S. could feed the world, it is not in our interest or the interest of receiving nations to create a situation under which any country becomes increasingly dependent on our charity." This is the view expressed last week by Charles B. Shuman, President, The American Farm Bureau Federation, at the 11th annual convention of the National Plant Food Institute held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

He said such a development could become very burdensome for U. S. taxpayers and expressed doubt that it would contribute to the attainment of a more peaceful world.

In his address before the fertilizer industry group, Shuman charged that starvation need not be a continuing world threat. There is no shortage of natural resources, he contended, and most nations could feed themselves if their agricultural productivity was raised equal with that of the U. S.

No Need To Starve

"The world does not need to starve," he stated, "if underdeveloped nations can be induced to accept the profit incentive method of capital formation—competitive capitalism." Further food aid by U. S. should be conditioned on willingness of recipient nations to replace government management of agriculture with a market price system, he urged. "Foreign aid will be largely wasted unless the U. S. insists that market incentives be allowed to operate in those nations receiving our assistance."

Shuman noted that Farm Bureau's suggestions have been adopted for changing the present Public Law 480 surplus disposal to an aid program with greater emphasis on self help.

"However," he said, "as indicated by the omission of the very important word 'marketing' from the title, the Administration apparently does not intend to permit foreign aid needs to be reflected in better market prices for U. S. farmers. With growing world food needs, there is a wonderful opportunity to phase out unsuccessful domestic farm control programs and, at the same time, strike a telling blow at international socialism."

"Freedom"

The administration, he said, continues to talk about "food for freedom" while it continues to penalize American farmers with acreage controls and low prices caused by dumping of government surplus stocks."

Shuman charged that surplus stocks have been used as a means of "knocking down market prices . . . and forcing farmers into 'voluntary' control programs."

A "farmer eligible to vote in the committee elections," according to the chairman, is generally a farmer who is eligible to take part in one or more of the national farm programs which the ASC committee helps to administer. A person eligible to hold office as a committee man is a local resident who is eligible to vote in the election and who meets other qualifications. Further information on these and other qualifications may be obtained from the ASCS county office. In general, these rule out employees of the Department of Agriculture and holders of elective office.

The election of ASC community committees throughout Morgan county will be held by mail between July 12 and July 22. All mailed ballots to be addressed to the County A.S.C.S. Office, 15 Pernac Road, Jacksonville. Boundaries of the 18 townships will be the same as last year and will correspond to the outlines shown on the township map of Morgan county.

Each community election will choose three community committee members and two alternates. The chairman, vice chairman, and third regular member of the elected ASC committee will also serve as delegates—and the alternate committee members will serve as alternate delegates—to the county convention to be held July 29. The ASC county committee will be chosen at the convention.

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We hear of boating and swimming accidents, many of which could have been prevented, or prevented from being serious, if standard accepted safety practices had been followed.

We also have many accidents with farm machinery. Accidents with hay equipment and combines will soon be common.

Know your machine, how to operate it, and know yourself before going into the field.

Be particularly careful of doing risky jobs with no one else present and be very careful of permitting youngsters to work by themselves.

You now should . . . Cultivate. Enjoy a picnic. Do something with the children. Enjoy your flowers.

Help out-of-school children occupy themselves productively. Make hay. Get those tomato plants off the ground.

Don't neglect livestock because of field work. They still need care and you will profit by keeping an eye on them. The eye of the master fattens the calf.

The road to success is always under construction.

Think about a vacation. They are wonderful and they come in so many different sizes. A trip to see some of our native scenic wonders or some of our historical shrines always means a great deal to children and adults alike.

There are many places one can go to relax and fish a little—places very close to home and places far away.

If you don't feel you can take a longer overnight trip, or for several nights, don't discount the thought of taking some short one-day vacation trips to state parks, fairs and other places of interest.

Whatever you do don't make the vacation just "a change of sinks" for the lady of the house.

Sometimes a person doesn't need to be out in the rain to be all wet.

There will be one meeting in July in the home of Mrs. Zella Ward. In August the Camp will have its Annual picnic in Lyon's Park.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Cindy Jennings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21.

Members of the Jolly Jax 4-H Club met at the home of Cindy Gano June 14 with Barbara Doyle presiding.

Present were 15 club members and two guests, Shelley Deutsch and Colleen Carmody.

The program was presented by Cindy Gano, Cindy Jennings, Anne Flick, Barbara Doyle and Mrs. Flick. Cindy Gano presented an organ solo.

The club's Share-The-Fun skit received an "A" rating during a program presented June 8. The finals were held June 13.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Cindy Jennings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21.

In 1965, the nation's cow population decreased by 5.6 percent to 16,000,000 animals—the largest drop in six years.



Donald W. Houston, route 1, Jacksonville, is shown receiving a plaque from Charles E. Botterbusch, of Springfield, Executive Fieldman of Sangamon Valley Farm Bureau Farm Management Service, honoring his 21 years service as a director of SVFBFMS from Morgan county.

Mr. Houston retired from the board at the end of 1965. Mrs. Houston and George W. Shafer, SVFBFMS fieldman from Jacksonville, are also shown in the above picture.

A dinner honoring Houston was held at the Heritage House in Springfield on Sunday evening, June 12. Members of the board of directors, FBFMS fieldmen, and farm advisers from the seven county area, along with their families, attended the dinner.

Cass FFA State Farmers



Wayne Gurnsey

CHANDLERVILLE — Two Cass youths are among the 323 Illinois FFA members who received the FFA State Farmer of the Year award at the State FFA Convention held June 14-16, 1966 in Urbana.

They are Wayne Allen Gurnsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gurnsey, a recent graduate of Chandlerville High School, and Danny Severns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Severns, a senior at Chandlerville High School.

Recipients are selected on the basis of their farming program, leadership and participation in FFA, school and community activities, and net worth resulting from their FFA programs.

Wayne's farming program includes a large registered Hereford beef cow herd, some hogs and five acres of corn. An FFA president the past two years, Wayne was recipient of the DeKalb outstanding senior award this year. This fall he will enroll in Illinois State University at Normal where he will major in agriculture field.

Danny's main project is registered Hampshire hogs and a farming program of corn, watermelons and muskmelons. A chapter reporter for the past two years, Danny was elected chapter vice president for the coming year.

Both boys attended the National FFA convention last October.

GREENE FARM GROUP PLANS ICE CREAM SOCIAL JUNE 25

CARROLLTON — The Greene County Farm Bureau Women's Committee will hold the second

part of their annual Dairy Promotion Program Saturday, June 25 in the form of an ice cream social on the Court House lawn in Carrollton between the hours of 5 to 9 p.m.

The ice cream social is being held in hopes of promoting the sale of ice cream and to promote the use of dairy products. Free recipe folders will be distributed to every one attending the social.

Persons attending will get a large serving of ice cream and cake for a dime. Ice cream cones and dairy drinks will be five cents.

In case of rain the Social will be held on the third floor of the Green County Farm Bureau building.

The six who will compose the Greene county livestock judging team are all girls and are Susan Wehrly, Janice Hodapp, Carol Rawe, Maralee Means, Linda Daum and Joyce Byland.

The six who will compose the county dairy judging team at the state will be Jerry Schmidt, Gene Sethaler, Joyce Byland, Jerry Rawe, Bonnie Hallock and Roger Darr.

Winning first place in the livestock judging contest was the Brushy Hustlers club team composed of Carol Rawe, Linda Daum and Jerry Rawe.

The first place team in the dairy judging contest was also from the Brushy Hustlers and the members were Jerry Schmidt, Jerry Rawe and Mary Goody.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his qualification test.

Stice entered the Army in February 1966 and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex.

He is a 1965 graduate of Winchester High School.

SCOTT SOLDIER RATED EXPERT WITH MACHINE GUN

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Leslie Stice, 19, of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Stice, Winchester route three, fired expert with the M-60 machine gun at Fort Hood, Tex. June 10, where he is serving with Company B, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, 2d Armored Division.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his qualification test.

Stice entered the Army in February 1966 and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex.

He is a 1965 graduate of Winchester High School.

MORGAN MEN GET U. OF I. DEGREES

Nine Morgan men received degrees from the University of Illinois in annual commencement exercises held June 18 in Assembly Hall.

They are: Frederick B. Hemphill, Ph.D.; Lando Eitzen, Jr. B.S.; Harlan Keith Henderson, M.S.; John Abrey Mann, J.S.D.; John Lewis Wright, A.B.; Mark Leroy Upland, Ph. D.; Dale Henry Thayer, B.S.; Thomas Oved Miller, B.S.; and James Harold Summers, B.S.

Present were 15 club members and two guests, Shelley Deutsch and Colleen Carmody.

The program was presented by Cindy Gano, Cindy Jennings, Anne Flick, Barbara Doyle and Mrs. Flick. Cindy Gano presented an organ solo.

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Plowland & Meadow

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

Lighter Wheat Crop Frets Administration; Some Controls To Go

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weather's influence on crops during the next 90 days could put a serious strain on the Johnson administration farm programs. The chair occupied by Orville L. Freeman as secretary of agriculture could become uncomfortable.

These prospects have been brought about by a deterioration time to 65 million acres, if not that took one of the largest monthly slices off the projected yield in many years. Drought and freezes cut the winter wheat crop forecast by 116 million bushels.

Right now our industrial machine is running more furiously than ever before. An unusually large number of economic gauges are showing green lights. But fast-running machines can't run forever. There are plenty of things to be concerned about:

1. There have always been bumps and chuckholes in the road of economic progress, and we have no assurance that our political shock absorbers will protect us from such rough places.

2. Industry may soon have excess capacity. Businessmen have invested heavily in new plants and equipment in recent years. They are spending about \$60 billion this year, 75 percent more than the 1959-61 average.

3. Installment (consumer) debt reached \$69 billion in March. This figure was 13 percent above that of the year before and 60 percent above 1960.

4. The nation's mortgage debt on real estate at the beginning of this year totaled \$32 billion. This amount was 10 percent higher than in the previous year and 65 percent above that of five years ago. The farm mortgage debt on January 1 totaled \$21 billion, up 12 percent in one year and 66 percent in five years.

5. Prices of farmland seem to be rising nearly one percent a month. Major contributing factors are the expectation of inflation and the widespread belief that increasing hunger among low-income people of Asia, Africa and Latin America will produce a great cash demand for U.S. farm products.

6. Our nation's gold supply has dwindled from \$22 billion in 1950 to only \$14 billion. During the same time, outstanding foreign dollar claims have swelled from \$9 billion to \$29 billion.

7. Since 1964, people in other countries have shown that they do not want to hold larger bank balances of U.S. dollars. When they get more dollars, they want to exchange them for either commodities or gold.

8. Economic conditions in many foreign industrialized nations have become less favorable. Japan is having a recession, and business profits have decreased sharply in many other countries.

These developments and trends surely presage some major changes in economic conditions, but the nature and timing of these changes are not clear.

L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

KIWAJANS TOUR EXPERIMENTAL CORN PLOTS

***** JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER *****

BIRTHDAY PARADE



ANNA MARIE BOEHS was one year old on June 18th. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boehs of Bluffs and has two older brothers and a sister in Chapin Grade School. Her grandparents are Louis Boehs of Bluffs and L. P. Dudley of Pueblo, Colo.



JAY DEAN CARRIGER, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carriger of this city, will be three years old on June 20th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Carriger of Winchester rural route and Mrs. Vina Knapp, Jacksonville.



KIMBERLY JO McDANNAUD (Kimi Jo) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Joe) McDannald is two years old today. She lives at 324 Madison street. Her grandparents are Mrs. Bernice Ogle of Chapin, Mrs. Vada McDannald of Jacksonville and Lester McDannald of Peoria. Lester McDannald of Concord and Amos Shirkey of Jacksonville are her great grandfathers.

BIRTHDAY WISH

The Junior page readers and your editor send these birthday marchers greetings and good wishes.

CHRISTOPHER M-A-R-T-I-N SCHOFIELD will be four years old on June 22. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schofield of Roodhouse route two and has one brother, Lee William, five months old. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dalhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schofield, all of Winchester, are grandparents. Great grandparents are Mrs. Bess Schofield of Roodhouse and Roy Pocock of Nokomis.

BRITTANY HOME

Once upon a time in Brittany there was a girl and a boy called Ann and Yvon.

They lived in a big house with a thatched roof and there was only one room.

There was a big, big fire place and their beds looked like a cupboard.

Yvon caught three lobsters in his own lobster pot.

Cathy Lawson
Second Grade
Lincoln School

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LAWRENCE ANTHONY (Tony) HARRIS, who will be four years old on June 14th, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Harris of White Hall. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Staats of rural Hillview and Mrs. Alice Maxwell of Baltimore, Md.

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN by Meg
DRAWN by
FRANK & WALT

DO-IT
Father's Day Present

- MIX 4 TABLESPOONS OF PATCHING PLASTER WITH 3 TABLESPOONS OF WATER.
- POUR THE PLASTER INTO A PLASTIC JAR LID ABOUT 3" ACROSS.
- AFTER THE PLASTER HAS HARDENED, GIVE IT TO YOUR FATHER FOR A PAPER WEIGHT.

6-9

POUR ABOUT $\frac{1}{4}$ FULL AND LET PLASTER SET UNTIL IT BEGINS TO STIFFEN.

PUSH ODD-SHAPED PEBBLES OR MARBLES INTO THE PLASTER TO FORM A PATTERN.

THE PLASTER SHOULD BE ABOUT AS THICK AS PUTTY.

6-9

THE PLASTER HAS HARDENED. GIVE IT TO YOUR FATHER FOR A PAPER WEIGHT.

6-9

MENOV

CHANGE; U TO A; O TO E; X TO I; E TO O; A TO U; I TO X.

THE OGYPXTXUNS USED CEPPOR, SXLVOR AND GELD RXNGS FOR MENOV.

THE FIRST CEXNS WERE MADE IN USXU MNER ABOUT 600 B.C.

THEY WERE PELLETS OF OLOCRAM* STAMPED WITH A SOUL.

SMALL LUMPS OF SILVER AND GOLD COMBINED, FOUND IN RIVER BEDS.

THE FIRST CEXNS WITH A FIXED VALUE WERE MADE BY THE GROOKS.

THE FIRST U.S. CEXNS ISSUED IN 1782 WERE SXLVOR DELLURS MUCH LIKE "SPUNXSH PXOCOS OF S"

THEY WERE CUT IN $\frac{1}{2}$ TO MAKE "4 BXTS" AND $\frac{1}{4}$ S TO MAKE "2 BXTS." THE FIRST $\frac{1}{2}$ DELLURS WERE DAURTORS.

THE FIRST COINS WERE MADE IN ASIA MINOR ABOUT 600 B.C.

THE EGYPTANS USED COPPER, SILVER AND GOLD RINGS AS MONEY.

ANSWERS

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PICK AN ANSWER
COLD CREAM-SILVER POLISH
LIPSTICK-LINOLEUM-SOAP
SYNTHETIC FIBER

① FATS OR OILS BOILED WITH AN ALKALI (SUCH AS LYE) =

② COAL + AIR + WATER + PETROLEUM + LIME STONE + NATURAL GASES =

③ FATS + OILS + WAXES + COLORING =

ANSWER

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Mrs. Byron Joe Pond

Accounts Of Weddings Of Brides On Picture Page Of Section Two

Hinds - Maschmeier

The Trinity Lutheran Church at Arenzville was the setting last Sunday afternoon, June twelfth, when Miss Darlene Elizabeth Maschmeier of Arenzville and Richard H. Hinds of Jacksonville were united in marriage.

White gladioli with palms and ferns were used at the candlelight altar where the Reverend Roland Welch officiated for the double ring ceremony. Miss Sharon Meyer presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Wayne Strubbe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maschmeier of Arenzville and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hinds, 519 North Diamond street, Jacksonville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lovely gown of organza and Chantel-lace over taffeta. Pearls adorned the panel of lace extending the length of the A line skirt and the detachable double train of the gown had matching lace appliques. A double crown head-piece with lace, cut crystal and pearls held her bouffant veil. She carried a cascade of white Fugl mums with ivy.

Mr. Robert Hadden of Jacksonville was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Rosalie and Miss Jeanette Maschmeier, also sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were dressed identically in Empire gowns of blue crepe with bodices of overlaid white lace. The gowns featured detachable trains. Pearls and crystals studded the multi-veiled headpieces worn with their costumes. Each carried a cascade of white carnations tipped in blue.

Mike Moeller of Jacksonville was best man. Robert Stansfield, Parsons, Kansas, brother-in-law of the groom, and Don Johnson, Chapin, were grooms-men.

Ushers were Robert Hadden, Jacksonville, and Jack Teeters, Washington, Indiana, cousin of the groom.

Cindy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson of Eldorado, Illinois, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a white organza over taffeta frock, trimmed with lace, and carried a basket of white petals.

dale Hadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadden, Jacksonville, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

The bride's mother wore a lace dress with white accessories. Her hat of lace was in a matching shade of blue and her corsage was of blue tipped white carnations. The groom's A cabbage rose secured her of Pontiac, sorority sister of the bride, was the soloist.

The bride wore a floor length gown of peau de soie fashioned with a Chapel length train.

The groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Carney of Waverly, was matron of honor. Mrs. Gary Mosley, Auburn and Mrs.

roses.

The bride's sister, Miss Jill Harrison of Urbana, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jerilyn Hoffman of Park Forest, a sorority sister of the bride, Miss Doris Dayton of Urbana, and Miss Patricia Busche of Jacksonville, sister of the groom.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of pale lavender silk organza over taffeta. They had matching headpieces and carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies.

John Mann of Jacksonville served as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Elliott, Glenn Hess and Robert Dahl, fraternity brothers of the groom.

Guests were seated by William Mason of Riverdale, and Misses Becki Burris; Maxine Wolke, Nashville, niece of the groom, and Miss Betty Gayle Stansfield Parsons, also a niece of the groom.

Upon return from a honeymoon at Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will make their home at 131 East Pennsylvania avenue in Jacksonville.

The bride graduated from Tri-County High School in 1964 and is a secretary at the Chicago Motor Club headquarters in Jacksonville.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony with Miss Carol Mussey, Miss Joann Powell, Miss Carol Flatness, Miss June Pound, and Mrs. Linden Warfel assisting.

A 1962 graduate of Urbana High school, the bride received her degree in elementary education from the University of Illinois. She was affiliated with Chi Omega social sorority and plans to teach next fall in the Hawaii public school system.

Mr. Busche is a 1961 graduate of Jacksonville High school and a 1965 graduate of the University of Illinois where he received a degree in geology. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, he is working towards his doctorate in geology at the University of Hawaii where he is also employed as a teaching assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hinds, parents of the groom, hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Blackhawk the Saturday evening before the ceremony.

Relatives and friends attended the wedding from Missouri, Indiana, Kansas, Tennessee and Illinois.

The bride was recently honored with pre-nuptial parties given by Mrs. William Hadden, Jane and Jean; Mrs. Robert Cody, Mrs. Harold Tomhave and Mrs. Wayne Tomhave; Mrs. Harlan Postlewait; Miss Becky Burris and Miss Janice Morrison and by Mrs. Herbert Strubbe, Mrs. Robert Hadden, Rosalie and Jeanette Maschmeier.

Busche - Harrison

A double ring ceremony the afternoon of Saturday, June eleventh, united in marriage Miss Susan Diane Harrison of Urbana, and Frederick Davis Busche, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Busche of 327 Finley street, Jacksonville.

Dr. Oscar C. Plumb performed the ceremony at the First Methodist church in Champaign before an altar banked with the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white organza over taffeta frock, trimmed with lace, and carried a basket of white petals.

dale Hadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadden, Jacksonville, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

The bride's mother wore a lace dress with white accessories. Her hat of lace was in a matching shade of blue and her corsage was of blue tipped white carnations. The groom's A cabbage rose secured her of Pontiac, sorority sister of the bride, was the soloist.

The bride wore a floor length gown of peau de soie fashioned with a Chapel length train.

The groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Carney of Waverly, was matron of honor. Mrs. Gary Mosley, Auburn and Mrs.

White gladioli and ferns were used at the church altar where Pastor Pearson, father of the bridegroom, and Salem's Pastor Herbert C. Rose officiated.

Edward V. Foreman was soloist for the prelude and was accompanied at the organ by R. John Specht.

Guests were seated by Richard L. Leischner of Jennings, Missouri, brother of the bride; Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Leischner, Lohman, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lovekamp, Arenzville; Herman Boehs, Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chapman, Earl Nortrup, city and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nortrup.

The bride wore a lovely gown of ivory silk peau de soie fashioned with Bateau neckline and Kabuchi sleeves. Alencon lace embellished with crystal pearl beads was appliqued at the neckline, sleeves, skirt and on the Waiteau train. A lace cap held her veil of illusion and she carried a white Bible overlaid with stephanotis and cymbidium orchids. Mr. Beatty gave his daughter in marriage.

Mr. Leischner gave his blonde bride a gown of silk organza over taffeta appliqued with Alencon lace. The full detachable Chapel



Mrs. Michael Wayne Herrin

Keith Aschenbrenner, Bloomington, were bridesmaids.

Lucinda and Lynette Beatty, twin sisters from Auburn, were flower girls and Brad King, Auburn and Robert Carney of Tuscola, cousin of the groom, were ringbearers.

Tapers at the altar were lighted during the prelude by Gary Edwards, Girard and Bill Hayes of Loami.

Richard Carney of Waverly, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Edwards, Cambridge, Ill. and Daryl Reid of Sparta. The ushers were Warren Carney, Vineland, brother of the groom; Ronald Carney, Loami, another brother of the groom; John Beatty of Auburn and Charles Boyett of Farmersville.

The maid of honor Miss L. Arlene Leischner, Arenzville, sister of the bride, wore pastel yellow; Miss Hope Walfrid, Minneapolis, Minnesota, cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid and wore pastel pink and Mrs. Charles Leischner, Beardstown, sister-in-law of the bride, as bridesmatron, was in pastel yellow.

The bride's three attendants wore identically fashioned floor length chiffon floor length chiffon and taffeta gowns which also featured trains.

The bride's attendants wore pastel yellow; Miss Hope Walfrid, Minneapolis, Minnesota, cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid and wore pastel pink and Mrs. Charles Leischner, Beardstown, sister-in-law of the bride, as bridesmatron, was in pastel yellow.

Each carried a cascade of white roses, ivy and stephanotis.

The bride's attendants wore pastel yellow; Miss Hope Walfrid, Minneapolis, Minnesota, cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid and wore pastel pink and Mrs. Charles Leischner, Beardstown, sister-in-law of the bride, as bridesmatron, was in pastel yellow.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to New Orleans, Louisiana the newlyweds will make their home on a farm near Girard.

Mrs. Carney is graduate of Southern Illinois University Technical Institute of Technology and also attended New York Stenotype Business School, New York. She was employed by the Gardner Advertising Co. in New York for a year before being transferred to St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Carney graduated from Southern Illinois University with a bachelors degree in agriculture. He is engaged in farming and dairying.

Pearson - Leischner

A candlelight ceremony at seven-thirty o'clock Saturday evening, June eighteenth, at the Salem Lutheran church united in marriage Arthur John Pearson and Miss Carol Ann Leischner. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leischner, Sr. of Arenzville and the groom the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Arthur B. Pearson of Svea, Minnesota.

White gladioli and ferns were used at the church altar where Pastor Pearson, father of the bridegroom, and Salem's Pastor Herbert C. Rose officiated.

Edward V. Foreman was soloist for the prelude and was accompanied at the organ by R. John Specht.

Guests were seated by Richard L. Leischner of Jennings, Missouri, brother of the bride; Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Leischner, Lohman, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lovekamp, Arenzville; Herman Boehs, Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chapman, Earl Nortrup, city and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nortrup.

The bride wore a lovely gown of ivory silk peau de soie fashioned with Bateau neckline and Kabuchi sleeves. Alencon lace embellished with crystal pearl beads was appliqued at the neckline, sleeves, skirt and on the Waiteau train. A lace cap held her veil of illusion and she carried a white Bible overlaid with stephanotis and cymbidium orchids. Mr. Beatty gave his daughter in marriage.

Mr. Leischner gave his blonde bride a gown of silk organza over taffeta appliqued with Alencon lace. The full detachable Chapel

train featured short lace sleeves. Her bouffant blusher veil was held to a lace and peau headpiece studded with pearlized orange blossoms and sequins. The bride carried a cascade of white roses, ivy and stephanotis.

The bride's attendants wore pastel yellow; Miss Hope Walfrid, Minneapolis, Minnesota, cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid and wore pastel pink and Mrs. Charles Leischner, Beardstown, sister-in-law of the bride, as bridesmatron, was in pastel yellow.

Each carried a cascade of white roses, ivy and stephanotis.

The bride's attendants wore pastel yellow; Miss Hope Walfrid, Minneapolis, Minnesota, cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid and wore pastel pink and Mrs. Charles Leischner, Beardstown, sister-in-law of the bride, as bridesmatron, was in pastel yellow.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to New Orleans, Louisiana the newlyweds will make their home on a farm near Girard.

Mrs. Carney is graduate of Southern Illinois University Technical Institute of Technology and also attended New York Stenotype Business School, New York. She was employed by the Gardner Advertising Co. in New York for a year before being transferred to St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Carney graduated from Southern Illinois University with a bachelors degree in agriculture. He is engaged in farming and dairying.

Pearson - Foster

A reception was held at the church immediately after the ceremony. The mother of the bride wore aqua linen with lace inserts. Her accessories were white and her flowers gardenias encircled with pink rosebuds. Mrs. Pearson, mother of the groom, chose pink lace over taffeta. Her accessories were in a bone color and she also wore gardenias and pink rosebuds.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Foster of Alexander and Dr. Schultz is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred George Schultz, III.

Mr. Pearson had a friend from Chicago, C. Luther Everett, as his best man. James E. Anderson, Dallas, Texas, a friend of the groom, and Alan Peterson of St. Paul, Minnesota, cousin of the groom, served as groomsman.

The bride's attendants wore pastel yellow; Miss Nancy Jean Foster and Dr. Alfred George Schultz, III.

They were united in marriage at the Church of Our Saviour. The Reverend C. J. Hollerich of Orion, Illinois, uncle of the bride, officiated for the double ring ceremony. The church altar held arrangements of white snapdragons and snowdrift pompons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Foster of Alexander and Dr. Schultz is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred George Schultz, III.

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Each carried a cascade of white spider mums tied with ribbons in pastel shades.

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The bride's attendants wore pastel yellow; Miss Nancy Jean Foster and Dr. Alfred George Schultz, III.

Arenzville High School in 1959 and received her A.B. degree in 1963 from Illinois College and is a member of the Alexander grade school faculty, Alexander, Ill.

Mr. Pearson graduated from Hillcrest High School at Dallas, Texas in 1955; received his AB degree from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., in 1959 and MS degree in 1962 from Boston University, Boston, Mass. He is Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs at Illinois College.

Mr. Pearson graduated from Hillcrest High School at Dallas, Texas in 1955; received his AB degree from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., in 1959 and MS degree in 1962 from Boston University, Boston, Mass. He is Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs at Illinois College.

The young couple left immediately for Nassau. After July first Dr. and Mrs. Schultz will be at home at Beau Jardin, Creve Couer 41, Missouri.

The bride's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner the Friday evening before the wedding. A buffet dinner was served to members of the wedding party, a number of relatives, friends and out of town guests.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Paisley and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Langdon entertained at a dinner party honoring the couple in early June.

The bride was honored in late May at a luncheon shower given by Mrs. Dean Klump, Mrs. William Alexander and Mrs. Gloria Conlee.

Dr. Schultz, a graduate of Saint Louis University, will start his internship at Fermilab Hospital in St. Louis on July 1st. Mrs. Schultz, a graduate of MacMurray College and the past year an elementary teacher at Lincoln school, will teach at the Griffith School in Florissant, Missouri this fall.

Rundall - Lee

A ceremony Sunday evening, June fifth, at the Laurel Avenue Methodist church in Springfield, united in marriage Miss Linda Lee and Mr. Paul R. Rundall of Morton, Illinois.

The Reverend Glen N. Sims of Pekin officiated for the ceremony in which Mr. Lee gave his daughter in marriage. Jack Russel was the soloist during the prelude.

The bride's sister, Linda Lee, was maid of honor and Miss Margaret Ann Leahy of Glenarm was bridesmaid and Mrs. Anthony Manuele of Jacksonville was bridesmatron.

James Rundall of Morton served his brother as best man. Larry Rizner, Freeport and William Rundall, Libertyville, Illinois, brother of the groom, were groomsmen.

Ushers were Edward Pritchett, Waukegan; Robert Meador, Springfield; Clifford Mercer, Brookline, Massachusetts; Mark Heike, Libertyville and Rob McCall of Altadena, California.

The bride wore a sheath cut gown of silk peau with Chantilly lace used at the scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves. A satin braided crown held her veil of illusion and she carried a double braided ring holding daisies and ivy.

The bride's attendants wore floor length gowns of yellow linen with matching picture hats trimmed with daisies. They also carried daisies to complete the yellow with white color combination.

At the reception held at the church Miss Judy Saner, Springfield; Rebecca Rundall, Morton; Cathy Rundall, Morton; Donna Resicher, Lexington, Mass.; Donna Holmes, Dupo, Ill.; Joette White, Springfield and Helen Kuehn, Litchfield, assisted.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Wisconsin. The bride graduated from Glenwood High School, Springfield, and the groom from Libertyville High School, Libertyville. Mrs. Rundall received her degree this spring from Illinois College where she was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner the Friday evening before the wedding. A buffet dinner was served to members of the wedding party, a number of relatives, friends and out of town guests.

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FOREIGN

June, 1866
A Paris writer says the Emperor has had private wires attached to his different telegraphs, and sends private telegrams with his own hands to Count Bismarck at Berlin and Gen. La Moriora at Florence.

The London Saturday Review states that about 4,000,000 sermons are preached annually in the United Kingdom, of which number not more than one in a hundred really expresses any degree of thought, or produces any effect upon the understanding of the audience; the balance are therefore an aggregation of the meaningless phrases, more or less grammatical, which either produce a tendency to sleep or a mental desire to argue the other side of the question. Assuming, then, that one hundred persons listen for an average of half an hour, it adds, "It is easy to discover how many years of misery are passed in the aggregate by the congregations of the United Kingdom.

—Frank Leslie's Newspaper

News, Views Century Ago

From the Jacksonville Sentinel: A rich old bachelor in Greenfield last winter offered a young lady there \$100 for a kiss. She gave him that kiss, and he counted out the money, but told her he would give it to her when she got married. She was married a few days since, and is now \$100 richer.

The Jacksonville Base Ball Club continue to practice their favorite game, and have big fun.

That the population of our city is rapidly increasing must be readily admitted by those who take the trouble to observe the number of new dwellings springing up every hand. In south Jacksonville the cultivated fields and pastures of a year or two since, have been appropriated for building lots and improved with neat buildings on every hand, and this improvement is yet advancing in that direction.

The foundation walls are about being laid for a handsome block adjoining Strawn's Hall on the west, south side of the square. This business block is being erected by Messrs. Kirby, Greenleaf and Carter. We learn that this improvement is to be substantial and ornate, excelling any business block heretofore built on the square.

Myers & Knollenberg, east side of the square, has just received a choice stock of the most celebrated brands of tobacco and cigars, for the jobbing and retail trade. Lovers of the "weed" have long since learned that the very best in the market is to be had at this establishment.

From the Carrollton Gazette: NEW BANK — We are informed that arrangements are being made to open a banking house shortly in Whitehall. The enterprise, so we learn, is under the direction of Mr. Robt. Pierson, the popular cashier of Pierson's Exchange Bank of this place, and Mr. Albert Gregory of Whitehall.

R. R. Nichols, of this place, we are told, has the contract for carrying the mail west, via Bluffdale, to Apple Creek post office, from Carrollton.

The Macoupin County Fair comes off the first week of September. Let our Greene county citizens remember this and go and bring over the premiums.

DOMESTIC

June, 1866
The Fort Scott (Kansas) Monitor asserts that not less than twenty-five thousand people have passed through Bourbon County, in that State, from the East, up to the first of June.

A telegram from Mobile announces that an Austrian officer has arrived in that city empowered to offer positions in the Austrian army to ex-confederates. It is thought that quite a number will avail themselves of the opportunity to plunge again into the exciting scenes of war.

A roof is under process of construction in Detroit, over the Michigan Central depot, which will cover three hundred thousand square feet, or over seven acres.

Brooklyn has a Mayor who is one of a thousand. The City Council having passed a resolution to raise his salary from \$3,000 to \$5,000, the Mayor — The Hon. Samuel M. Booth, has vetoed it!

The six free baths established by the city authorities of Boston are patronized by about ten thousand persons daily, men, women and children. They are all well arranged, and have from thirteen to thirty-five dressing rooms. The water flows continually through openings in the side, making it always clean and cool.

By late advices from Panama we learn that the first steamer of the new life between Panama and Australia, via New Zealand, will leave the former port on the 14th instant for Auckland, to be followed monthly thereafter by a vessel of the same class, thus shortening the distance between England and Australia eight days over the old route by way of the Isthmus of Suez.

Cornell University, at Ithaca, N.Y., is well under way. It will be remembered that Ezra Cornell gave \$500,000 for the

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founding of this University, and the State has also made grants of land which are likely to prove valuable. The hope is expressed that this institution will eventually have an endowment of the value of \$3,000,000.

Ambrose A. Butts, of Auburn, Ohio, recently lifted a dead weight of 2,737½ pounds, which is the greatest lifting feat on record. Dr. Winslow, for several years past, considered the strongest man in the world, at last accounts had lifted only 2,600 pounds.

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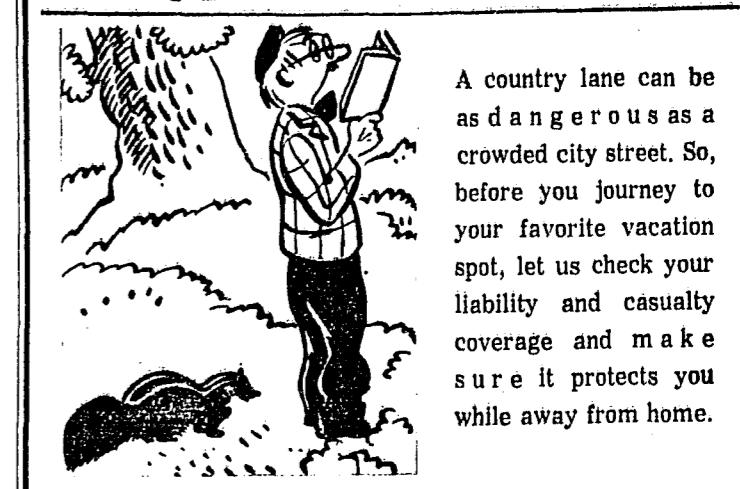
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Sunday SOCIETY



Mary Elizabeth Schnelton

CARROLLTON—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schnelton of Carrollton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to George Allen Wengler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wengler, 1003 South Clay avenue, Jacksonville. The couple plans to be married October fourth at St. John's Catholic church in Carrollton.

Miss Schnelton graduated from Routt High school in Jacksonville in 1963 and attended Kitzmiller Beauty College in Alton. She is presently employed at the Myers Brothers Beauty Salon. Mr. Wengler is a graduate of Jacksonville High school, class of 1961, and is employed at Musser Piano Company in Jacksonville.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee McDowell



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Twyford



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Boston

McDowell-Parker

Miss Janet Kaye Parker of East Moline and Jerry Lee McDowell of this city were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, June eleventh, at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf in Jacksonville. The Rev. Orlin Anderson officiated. Red roses were used with greenery at the altar. Arthur Samoore was the soloist with accompaniment by Mrs. Samoore.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schall, East Moline and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McDowell, 1922 Plum street. Both young people are graduates of the Illinois School for the Deaf in this city. The groom is a baker at the Blackhawk restaurant.

Mrs. Kenny Meller of Oquawka, Illinois was matron of honor and Miss Judy Mason of Adair, Ill. was bridesmaid. Robert Chaplin of this city was best man and Roger Klausen, Pocahontas, Illinois, was groomsman. Ushers were Bob Brown and Rodney Miles.

The bride wore a sheer organza wedding dress, conventional length, with long sleeves. A pearl crown held her blusher veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of white spider mums and carnations.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in sheaths of white lace over blue silk. Their flowers were white carnations.

The mother of the bride wore navy blue with white accessories and the groom's mother was in aqua with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the church with the following assistance, Mrs. Pete McIntire, Mrs. Carl Ray, Mrs. Clarence Ray, Miss Jane McIntire, Mrs. Glen Trout, and Mrs. Lee Brown.

The couple spent their wedding trip in Hannibal, Mo. and is now residing at the Gold Coast Trailer Court.

GOP STUDY CLUB HAS OPEN HOUSE

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Republican Study Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Lyndall Andras and an open house was held for county candidates.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corrie, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yelm, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Day, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Killebrew, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Knob, Mrs. Alice Mellor, and Mrs. Verne Smith.

Solarium: Mrs. Myron Madsen; Cart Workers: Mrs. Ruth Knox, Mrs. Alice Mellor; Mail Service: Miss Ruth Bailey.

Tuesday, June 21
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Donald Pavlic, Mrs. Leland Werries, Miss Dorothy Wilkerson; Hostesses: Mrs. Merle Hellie, Mrs. Susie Watters, Mrs. Ruth Knox; Solarium: Mrs. Jack Robinson; Mail Service: Mrs. A. L. Conlee.

Wednesday, June 22
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. W. J. McKerley, Mrs. Ed. Bargery, Mrs. Gladys Rust; Hostesses: Mrs. Paul Garrison, Mrs. Richard Mann, Mrs. Gerald Heaton; Solarium: Mrs. Orval Legate, Mrs. George Hardesty.

Saturday, June 25
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Adam Ehrhart, Miss Naomi Woods, Mrs. Frank Coble; Hostesses: Mrs. Leland Wer-

Lorraine Schall, Kenneth Hess May Newlyweds

Miss Lorraine Ann Schall and Kenneth Wayne Hess were united in marriage Sunday, May first, at Concord Methodist church, with the Reverend Robert Pitsch officiating for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schall, Jacksonville route one and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hess, Jacksonville route one.

White mums and pink gladioli adorned the candlelighted altar. Tapers were lighted during the prelude by James Conover and Richard Hess. Mrs. William Gibson presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Dale DeGroot.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal floor length wedding gown of white nylon organza and lace bodice with sequin and pearl trim. Her veil was of organza and had lace trim matching her gown. She carried a cascade of white spider mums and carnations.

Mrs. Rev. Thompson was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. James Scott, another sister, was bridesmatron.

The attendants wore floor length Empire style gowns made by the bride's mother. The dresses were pink peau de soie with Rashel flounce lace bodice and matching trim.

The bride's attendants wore gowns fashioned alike with silk organza skirts and lace bodices. Miss Craig was blue, Miss Twyford, pink, and Miss Fitzpatrick, yellow. Their headpieces matched their respective gowns. Each carried a colonial bouquet of carnations tinted to her gown.

The mother of the bride wore a powder blue jacquard leno cotton dress with a white corsage of carnations and white accessories. The groom's mother wore a beige knit suit with a pink carnation and pink accessories.

A reception was held at the Youth Center, the following assisted, Mrs. Virgeline Fitzpatrick, Miss Judy Whitlock, Miss Dona Nickel, Mrs. Robert Nickel, Miss Sharon Thompson, Miss Donna Thompson, Miss Barbara Hess, Miss Donna Moss, and Mrs. Terri Lovekamp.

The couple resides northwest of Jacksonville. The bride graduated from Triopia High School in 1963 and is a stenographer at the Morgan County Department of Public Aid. The groom graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1962, attended University of Illinois two years and is engaged in farming with his father.

Guests from out of town were from the state of Virginia; Kansas City, Missouri; Magnolia, Illinois; Canton, Missouri; Quincy, Illinois; and the state of Indiana.

FIT FOR HOME ENTERTAINING

What are sweet dreams made of? Charmingly feminine shapings and airy, floating fabrics, that's what. Sleepwear creations these days are pretty enough to wear to a ball . . . but, don't. The fabrics, however, are such that they (for the most part) can be worn for at home entertaining.

GIVE YOU NEEDED SUPPORT

Have you ever noticed (enviously) how trim some girls look in their ski pants and jump suits. It could be because they are wearing the long-leg (down to the ankle) panty girdle underneath. They are as comfortable as tights and yet give you the support and control you need.

KEEP PET'S DISH CLEAN

To get rid of that film on the family pet's water dish, wipe the dish out daily with a damp sponge sprinkled with dry soda bicarbonate.

The bride is a graduate of

Jwyford-Easley

Miss Dianne Maureen Easley, formerly of St. Louis, Missouri, and William Hayden Twyford of this city were united in marriage Saturday morning, June fourth, at the Church of Our Saviour.

White flowers were used at the altar. Michael Walker was soloist and Mrs. Alta Eisch was at the organ. The Right Reverend Monsignor Michael O. Driscoll officiated for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary R. Easley of St. Louis and the late Ralph H. Easley. Mr. Twyford is the son of Mrs. Eloise Twyford, 1201 Allen avenue, and the late Carl R. Twyford.

Miss Judy Craig of St. Louis, former classmate of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Marian Twyford, sister of the groom and Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick, St. Louis, niece of Decatur. The couple plans an August wedding.

Miss Glasgow was graduated from Brown County High School in 1961 and from Culver-Stockton College in 1965. She has taught school in Mt. Sterling and next fall will teach in the Decatur school system.

Mr. Chamberlain graduated in 1961 from the Niantic-Harriestown High School and in 1965 from Culver-Stockton. He is assistant manager for the F. W. Woolworth store in Decatur.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, Harold K. Easley, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin with a modified Queen Anne collar. The full tiered lace skirt fell entrain. A pearl crown held her double blusher veil and she carried a cascade of stephanotis with an orchid.

The bride's attendants wore floor length Empire style gowns made by the bride's mother. The dresses were pink peau de soie with Rashel flounce lace bodice and matching trim.

The bride's attendants wore gowns fashioned alike with silk organza skirts and lace bodices. Miss Craig was blue, Miss Twyford, pink, and Miss Fitzpatrick, yellow. Their headpieces matched their respective gowns. Each carried a colonial bouquet of carnations tinted to her gown.

The mother of the bride wore a powder blue jacquard leno cotton dress with a white corsage of carnations and white accessories. The groom's mother wore a beige knit suit with white accessories. Her flowers were also white carnations.

At the reception held at the Youth Center, the following assisted, Mrs. Virgeline Fitzpatrick, Miss Judy Whitlock, Miss Dona Nickel, Mrs. Robert Nickel, Miss Sharon Thompson, Miss Donna Thompson, Miss Barbara Hess, Miss Donna Moss, and Mrs. Terri Lovekamp.

The couple left immediately for Anchorage, Alaska, where they will make their home while the groom is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Richardson.

The bride graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School in St. Louis and until her marriage was employed at the Hertzberg Bindery in this city. The groom attended Jacksonville High School in 1962, attended University of Illinois two years and is engaged in farming with his father.

Guests from out of town were from the state of Virginia; Kansas City, Missouri; Magnolia, Illinois; Canton, Missouri; Quincy, Illinois; and the state of Indiana.

FIT FOR HOME ENTERTAINING

What are sweet dreams made of? Charmingly feminine shapings and airy, floating fabrics, that's what. Sleepwear creations these days are pretty enough to wear to a ball . . . but, don't. The fabrics, however, are such that they (for the most part) can be worn for at home entertaining.

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The bride is a graduate of

Bride-Elect

Jeanette Glasgow

MT. STERLING — Mr. and Mrs. Randall Glasgow announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Robert Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chamberlain, Sr., of Decatur. The couple plans an August wedding.

Miss Glasgow was graduated from Brown County High School in 1961 and from Culver-Stockton College in 1965. She has taught school in Mt. Sterling and next fall will teach in the Decatur school system.

Mr. Chamberlain graduated in 1961 from the Niantic-Harriestown High School and in 1965 from Culver-Stockton. He is assistant manager for the F. W. Woolworth store in Decatur.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, Harold K. Easley, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin with a modified Queen Anne collar. The full tiered lace skirt fell entrain. A pearl crown held her double blusher veil and she carried a cascade of stephanotis with an orchid.

The bride's attendants wore floor length Empire style gowns made by the bride's mother. The dresses were pink peau de soie with Rashel flounce lace bodice and matching trim.

The bride's attendants wore gowns fashioned alike with silk organza skirts and lace bodices. Miss Craig was blue, Miss Twyford, pink, and Miss Fitzpatrick, yellow. Their headpieces matched their respective gowns. Each carried a colonial bouquet of carnations tinted to her gown.

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At the reception held at the Youth Center, the following assisted, Mrs. Virgeline Fitzpatrick, Miss Judy Whitlock, Miss Dona Nickel, Mrs. Robert Nickel, Miss Sharon Thompson, Miss Donna Thompson, Miss Barbara Hess, Miss Donna Moss, and Mrs. Terri Lovekamp.

The couple left immediately for Anchorage, Alaska, where they will make their home while the groom is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Richardson.

The bride graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School in St. Louis and until her marriage was employed at the Hertzberg Bindery in this city. The groom attended Jacksonville High School in 1962, attended University of Illinois two years and is engaged in farming with his father.

Guests from out of town were from the state of Virginia; Kansas City, Missouri; Magnolia, Illinois; Canton, Missouri; Quincy, Illinois; and the state of Indiana.

Pond-Meyer

A June ceremony at the St. John's Catholic church in Carrollton united in marriage Miss Theresa Emmaline Meyer of Carrollton and Byron Joe Pond of Jacksonville.

The Reverend James Caldwell, assisted by the Reverend Henry Schmidt, officiated at an altar adorned with white gladioli.

Mrs. Neil Carrico sang and Mrs. Lawrence Thien was the accompanist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Meyer, Carrollton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Landis G. Pond of Mt. Sterling.

The couple left immediately for Anchorage, Alaska, where they will make their home while the groom is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Richardson.

The bride graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School in St. Louis and until her marriage was employed at the Hertzberg Bindery in this city. The groom attended Jacksonville High School in 1962, attended University of Illinois two years and is engaged in farming with his father.

Guests from out of town were from the state of Virginia; Kansas City, Missouri; Magnolia, Illinois; Canton, Missouri; Quincy, Illinois; and the state of Indiana.

PATTERNS ATTEND ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, 630 Hardin avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, 864 Edgehill Road, attended services at the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville.

The maid of honor was Miss Laurell Starr Martin, sister of the bride. Another sister of the bride, Miss Carol Ann Martin, and Miss Jeanne Kay Biser and Miss Susan Ann Jackson were bridesmaids.

The attendants were gowned alike in silk organza and lace.

The soloist for the nuptials was Philip Falcone, with Mrs. G. O. Webster at the organ.

The bride is a graduate of

Herrin-Greene

Mrs. Nancy Lee Greene and Michael Wayne Herrin were married in a double ring ceremony performed Sunday afternoon, June twelfth, at the First Baptist church with the Reverend John Henschel officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William A. Sample of Jacksonville and James Carl Greene, Sr. of Corpus Christi, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herrin of Jacksonville are parents of the groom.

The bride wore a floor length gown of scalloped Chantilly lace with crystal trim. A starburst headress of pearls with her blusher veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and ivy centering a white orchid.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blackburn of Winchester, was given in marriage by her father. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boston of Roodhouse.

After a honeymoon to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin the couple will make their home in Jacksonville. The bride was employed at Rieman's Florist until her marriage. The groom attends Lincoln Junior College, Lincoln, Illinois.

The bride is the daughter of

Boston-Blackburn

Miss Darlene Kay Blackburn became the bride of Robert Dale Boston in an afternoon ceremony Sunday, June twelve, at the Barrow Baptist church.

Rev. William Boston performed the nuptials before an altar decorated with candelabra and palms. The organist was Pat Fry who played traditional wedding music.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blackburn of Winchester, was given in marriage by her father. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boston of Roodhouse.

Miss DeAnna McEvers of Winchester served as her sister's only attendant. The brother of the groom, Bill Boston of Roodhouse, was the best man.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blackburn of Winchester, was given in marriage by her father. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boston of Roodhouse.

The bride is the daughter of

The soloist for the nuptials was Philip Falcone, with Mrs. G. O. Webster at the organ.



BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Reds And Blues

A secret powwow in New York after the NFL meetings in Washington led to the pre-grid peace, with a group of other owners convincing dissidents Wellington Mara of New York and Lou Spada of San Francisco that merger was the only way out of the dilemma created when the Giants signed ex-Buffalo Bill Pete Gogolak . . . And don't kid yourself—Pete Rozelle, who comes out of it track record when it comes to all as the knight on the white charger, was on shaky grounds because of Taffaire Gogolak until he brought about the peace. . . .

Cartoon of a man with a mustache and a hat, labeled 'Between You and Me'.

Cahill, incidentally, received a personal visit recently from Paul Dietzel, his predecessor, who skipped the Point to become head coach at South Carolina. Simple point of visit: Dietzel wanted to offer his congratulations to Cahill. . . .

Betwene you and me, the Atlanta Braves' front office is determined not to fire Bob Bragan at all costs as manager during the season. Feel it would hurt their image. Now all they've got to do is tell it to the players. . . .

Frank Robinson

A team in shambles, from a morale standpoint, is the Cincinnati Reds. And the players themselves trace it all back to the trade of Frank Robinson to Baltimore last winter. "He was the leader," said reserve outfielder Art Shamsky. "He showed us how to play the game. When he went down to second base, he'd be willing to cut a man down." . . .

Not helping the Reds, either, is the shaky platooning system which presented 38 different lineups in their first 51 games, including five different first basemen and four different third basemen. . . .

Dick Weber, the super brawler, is off to Japan with his wife and four children for a bona fide vacation of six weeks. Dick can afford the cease-fire. He's the biggest money winner ever on the kegling circuit. He also licked a case of lung cancer last year. Even with time off for that, Dick pulled in \$125,000 in earnings in 1965. Heavyweight Oscar Bonaventura was trapped in Italy by a horde of photographers (paparazzi). "Say 'cheese!' they commanded the Argentinian with the Beale haircut. "Provocative," said Bonaventura. . . .

The tennis pros' tourney at Forest Hills under the VASS scoring system was a travesty. The pros didn't like it. The fans didn't like it. And the promoters didn't like it. The announced daily attendance of 5,000 was compiled by counting eyes (or maybe toes). And the players complained, "It takes the endurance out of ten. . . .

WANTED! MEN-WOMEN

from ages 18 and over. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings during the next 12 months. Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience. But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass. Doctors said he was doing "very well" today.

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 9-38
Pekin, Illinois

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government job.

NAME: AGE:
STREET: PHONE:
CITY: STATE: (D3B)

LOOKING FOR A LOVELY PLACE FOR YOUR HOLIDAYS AND VACATION, CLOSE TO HOME?

PINE LAKES RESORT IS THE PLACE FOR YOU!!!

5 beautiful, all new cottages, with air conditioning and TV, everything furnished except food. Delightful, new sand swimming beach, beach chairs, umbrellas, life guards, bath house, sliding board, rental paddle boats. 120 campsites, with electricity, city water, hot showers, flush toilets, grills, tables, mosquito controlled, laundry.

3 fishing lakes, cash prize and trophies for largest fish caught, 2 carp lakes, 1 game fish lake with bass, crappie, blue gill, and catfish.

Fun and challenging, new 18 hole miniature golf course and 15 tee driving range, well lighted for night play. Golf privileges at private, 9 hole course. (Small daily greens fee)

Restaurant, bait and tackle, many other items too numerous to mention. For further information and brochure, write

**PINE LAKES RESORT,
Box 265, Pittfield, Ill. 62363**

Pony-Colt League

Terry Frye's five-hitter and a sound defense allowed Rotary to hand Lions its first defeat of the season, a 3-2 decision, in Colt League play Friday night at Nichols Park. Clark's Super pounded Contractors, 13-2, in the Pony League contest.

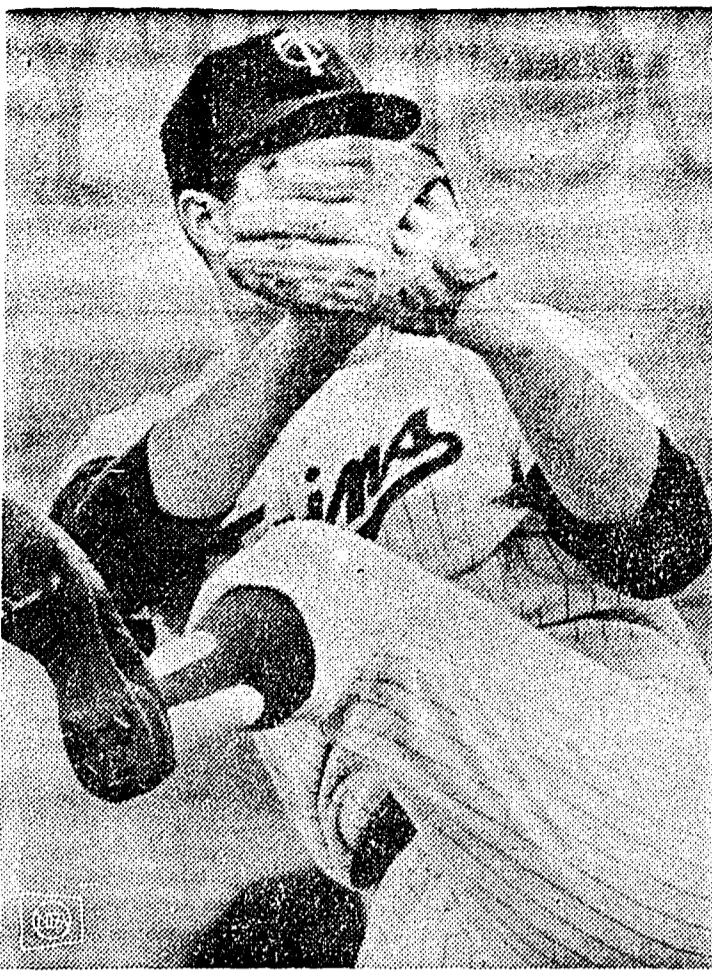
Rotary got only three hits off losing pitcher Duane Mounts, who fanned 11 and faced only 25 men in the six innings. Lions had men on in each inning but managed only single runs in the first and fifth. Ed Wingler homered for the winners, and Jim Seymour and Roger Stewart slugged triples.

Contractors scored five times in each of the opening two frames and was never threatened. The winners got six hits and took advantage of four walks in the first two frames.

Contractors 101 000-2 5
Clark's Super 550 201-13 7
C - K. Freesen, Bob Hill (2),
H. Leitz (2) and Dave Withrow

CS - Pat Gibson and Jim Penton
2b - Bob Hill (C)
3b - Bob Hill (C)

Colt
Lions 100 010-2 5
Rotary 012 000-3 3
L - Duane Mounts and Chris Bradney
R - Terry Frye and Jim Seymour
3b - Jim Seymour, (R); Roger Stewart, (L)
HR - Ed Wingler, (R)



SHY GUY—Minnesota Twins relief pitcher Pete Cimino isn't really bashful before the cameras. It's just that there's little sense in hamming it up with men on base and a tough hitter to face.

Taylor's Single Tips Cards, 6-5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tony Taylor, who raced home from second on a wild pitch for the tying run in the eighth inning, singled across the winning run in the ninth as Philadelphia edged St.

Louis 6-5 Friday night.

John Callison doubled with one out in the ninth but was out trying to score on Rich Allen's play and, after Don Dennis walked Bill White intentionally, Taylor singled to right field, driving in Allen.

Pinch hitter Bob Tolan broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning with his first major league home run off Philadelphia starter Larry Jackson.

But the Phillies tied it again in the eighth when Taylor singled, stole second and raced home on Hal Woodeshick's wild pitch.

St. Louis 004 000 011-6 15 0
Philadelphia 020 002 100-5 9 0
St. Jackson, Knowles (8) and Uecker, Dalrymple (3), Simmons, Mahaffey (3), Woodeshick (8), Dennis (8) and McCarver, Corrales (8). W - Knowles 6-1. L - Dennis 2-1. Home runs - St. Louis, Tolan (1).

**Say Brown
Might Quit
Pro Football**

CLEVELAND (AP) — It appeared unlikely Friday that full-back Jim Brown will be on hand Sunday, July 17, at Hiram, Ohio, when the Cleveland Browns begin training for the National League Football season. If he isn't it will cost him money.

Art Modell, Browns owner, issued a statement Friday saying that if Brown doesn't show

July 17 "I will have no alternative but to suspend him without pay."

Brown is in England playing an important role in the filming of a motion picture about World War II.

He is also in the last year of a three-year contract he signed with the Browns in 1964.

Modell has been trying without success for several weeks to learn the plans of his ace fullback. Unable to reach Brown Thursday in phone calls, Modell talked to Ken Hyman, executive producer of the picture, and told Hyman to advise Brown suspension would be the penalty for reporting late to the football club.

"Might Quit Game"

A news release from the motion picture company (MGM) earlier this month said Brown "honestly doesn't know if he will play professional football this year or ever." The release added that he would make no decision about it until September.

Modell said Hyman in Thursday's phone conversation confirmed the quotes as correct and said the picture would not be completed until early or mid-September. Hyman said further that Brown had such an integral part that it would be impossible to shoot around him so he could leave England ahead of the rest of the cast. Brown has been there since early May.

In London, Hyman said Friday there was no chance that Brown could finish his movie role in time to report to the opening of the Browns' camp.

"Production First"

"We will do our best to cooperate with Jim and the Cleveland Browns, but from our point of view the production must come first," the producer said. The player was not available for comment.

Suspension of Brown without pay would cost him upward of \$5,000 a month, if the reported but unofficial figure of \$65,000 is correct for his annual pay from the Browns. Modell pointed out that Brown and several other players are paid on a 12-month basis, in contrast to most other professional athletes whose salaries don't go into effect until the season begins.

Brown, 30, has said several times that the 1966 season, his 10th with Cleveland, would be his last. He said this prior to the 1965 season and later qualified by indicating he might stay on until the club had a replacement ready.

The Angels gained a 2-2 tie in the sixth on Jim Fregosi's triple and Ed Kirkpatrick's sacrifice fly. They scored their first run off Hunter in the fifth on Rodgers' single and Cardenal's triple.

California 000 011 200-4 7 0
Kansas City 020 000 000-2 4 2
Lopez, Sanfran (2), Rojas (7)

and Rodgers; Hunter, Grilli (8), Aker (8) and Roof. W-Stanford (7-2). L-Hunter 5-6.

Home runs - Detroit, Kaline (10).

**Smith's Triple
Keeps Streaking
Angels Going, 4-2**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Willie Smith socked a two-run triple in the seventh inning Friday night, breaking a tie and sending the California Angels to their sixth straight victory, a 4-2 decision over Kansas City.

Smith's shot to left-centerfield with Bob Rodgers and Jose Cardenal on base tagged the loss on Jim (Catfish) Hunter, now 5-6.

The victory went to veteran Jack Sanford, 7-2, who took over for Marcelino Lopez with two out and two Kansas City runs home in the second. The 37-year old right-hander limited the Athletics to one hit until removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

The Angels gained a 2-2 tie in the sixth on Jim Fregosi's triple and Ed Kirkpatrick's sacrifice fly. They scored their first run off Hunter in the fifth on Rodgers' single and Cardenal's triple.

California 000 011 200-4 7 0
Kansas City 020 000 000-2 4 2

Lopez, Sanfran (2), Rojas (7)

and Rodgers; Hunter, Grilli (8), Aker (8) and Roof. W-Stanford (7-2). L-Hunter 5-6.

Home runs - Atlanta, Jones (9), Alou (15).

A REAL UNKNOWN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The record-tying 64 by Rives Mcbee in the U.S. National Open Golf Tournament Friday caught everybody by surprise that few knew how to pronounce his first name.

"Just like it was spelled 'Reaves'" said the Midland, Tex., pro.



PERSONABLE—On the court, Billie Jean Moffitt King is one of the most vibrant players in the game. She talks—to herself, the judges, the crowd. And it makes her a favorite with tennis fans wherever she plays.

Robinsons Again Spark Baltimore To 5-3 Decision

BOSTON (AP) — Baltimore's Robinson slugged, Frank and Brooks, accounted for five runs with homers in powering the American League-leading Orioles to a 5-3 victory over Boston Friday night.

Frank Robinson tied Boston's George Scott for the AL home run lead by cracking his 17th after Jerry Snyder singled in the third inning.

Brooks hit his league-leading runs-batted-in total of 53 by lining his 11th homer after singles by Luis Aparicio and Snyder in the fifth.

The two long blasts enabled southpaw Steve Barber to pick up his sixth victory in eight decisions. Barber allowed five hits, struck out eight and walked three in seven innings before letting relief specialist Stu Miller finish.

Baltimore 002 030 000-5 6 0
Boston 100 110 000-3 6 0

Barber, S. Miller (8) and Etchebarren; Lomberg, Wyatt (8) and Ryan. W-Barber 6-2, L-Lomberg 3-5.

Home runs - Baltimore, F. Robinson (17), B. Robinson (11), Boston, Demeter (6), Yastrzemski (7).

**Stottlemyre And
Richardson Pace
5-2 Yankee Edge**

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Stottlemyre pitched a five-hitter and Bobby Richardson rapped three key hits as the New York Yankees defeated Detroit 5-2 Friday night.

Stottlemyre, bringing his record 59-6, blanked the Tigers on three hits until the eighth inning when Dick McElroy led off with a single and Al Kaline hit a two-run homer deep into the lower left-field stands.

Richardson singled in the fourth for the first New York hit, went to second on the first of three walks to Mickey Mantle and scored on Joe Pepitone's ground rule double.

Richardson's double in the fifth drove in the third run in the inning and brought John Podres on for Earl Wilson. Roger Maris singled in another run, and the last one scored on Pepitone's ground out.

Detroit 000 000 020-2 5 1
New York 000 140 000-5 10 0

Wilson, Podres (5), Penn (7)

and Freehan; Stottlemyre and Gibbs. W-Stottlemyre 6-6. L-Wilson 5-6.

Home runs - Detroit, Kaline (10).

**Border Patrol
Team Wins Top
Honors At Shoot**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A New York City policeman and a four-man U.S. Border Patrol team won top honors Friday in the National Police Pistol Championships concluded at Indiana University.

Frank May, whose department had not only the individual titleholder but the team champion last year, salvaged honors for the New York police by winning the men's individual crown with a 1463 score out of a possible 1500 for five rounds of shooting.

May dethroned teammate Albert Syage as champion. The runnerup was E. W. Hildren, Oceanside, Calif., firing for the Border Patrol. Hildren also scored 1463, but May was awarded first because of 68 shots placed in the central target to 56 for Hildren.

Third place went to Roy Hunter, El Paso, Tex., also a Border Patrol entry.

The women's individual championship went Thursday to Mrs. Lucy Chambliss, a firearms instructor for the Winterhaven, Fla., police department.

Succeeding the New York City police as team champion was the Border Patrol team with 2331 of a possible 2440.

Second was the Columbus, Ohio, Police Department with 2305. The Kansas City, Mo., Police Department was third with 2299.

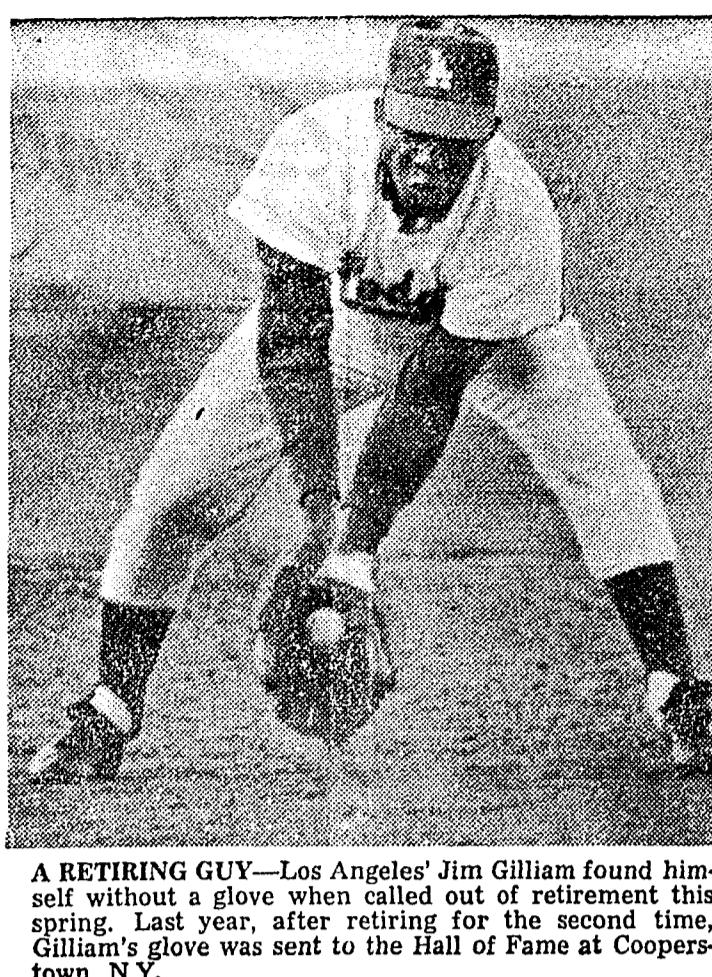
The Chicago Police Department team composed of Sgt. Gorm Petersen and patrolmen Spencer Holmes, Joseph Celovsky and Larry Krause finished 23rd, beating out 17 other police agencies in its first time in the national championships.

The team's combined score was 2197.

In individual competition, for which there were no ranking beyond the first three positions eligible for awards, the Chicago shooters scored in this order: Petersen 1422 of a possible 1500, Celovsky 1417, Holmes 1413, P. Aker (8) and Roof. W-Stanford (7-2). L-Hunter 5-6.

DIAMOND ACES TO SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Four Chicago high school baseball standouts have signed letters of intent to enroll at Southern Illinois University.



A RETIRING GUY—Los Angeles' Jim Gilliam found himself without a glove when called out of retirement this spring. Last year, after retiring for the second time, Gilliam's glove was sent to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

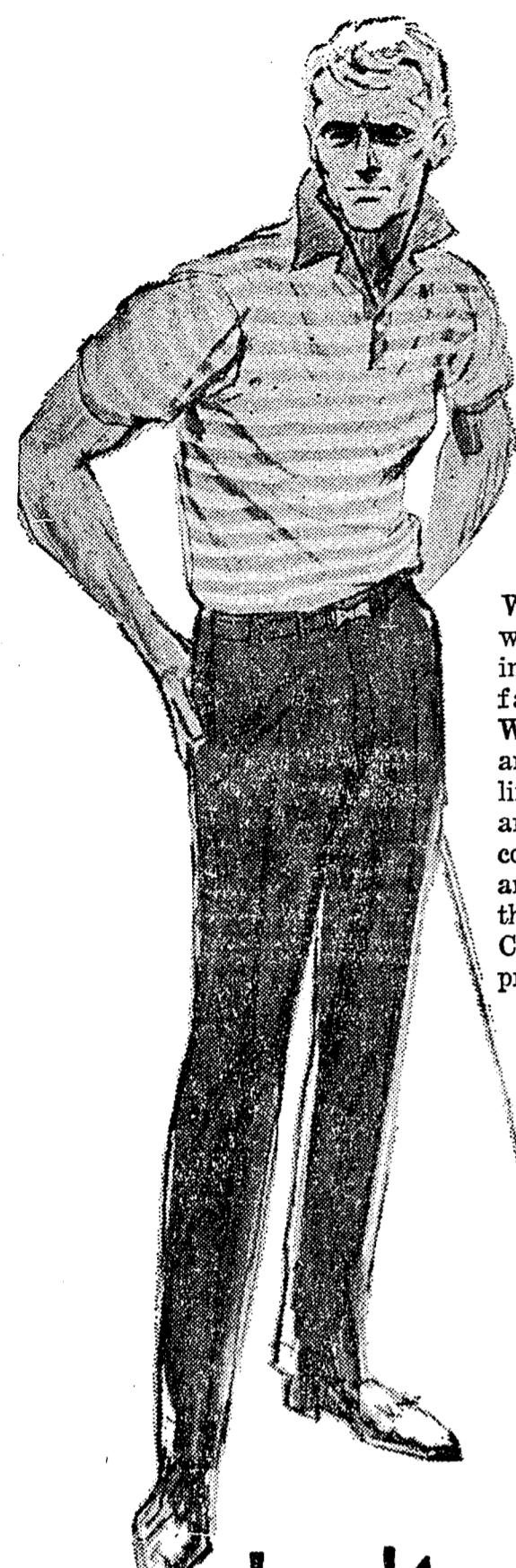
Bressoud Powers Mets To 2 Wins

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eddie Bressoud slammed a three-run homer in the first game and drove in both runs with a single in the nightcap as the New York Mets twice battled from behind and defeated Cincinnati, 6-5 and 2-1 Friday night.

Ken Boyer also homered for the Mets in the opener while Gordy Coleman drove in four Cincinnati runs.

Bress

guaranteed not to improve your golf score!



PRO-SLAK
TAILED BY Palm Beach COMPANY

When you wear a Pro-Slak, it won't cut your score, but it will improve your appearance. The fabric (exclusive Bataya® Weave) stays crisp and neat... and has that expensive "look of linen". These Palm Beach® Slacks are action-designed for complete comfort and perfect fit. And there are more colors to choose from than you ever dreamed existed! Come in for the slacks the golf pros wear.

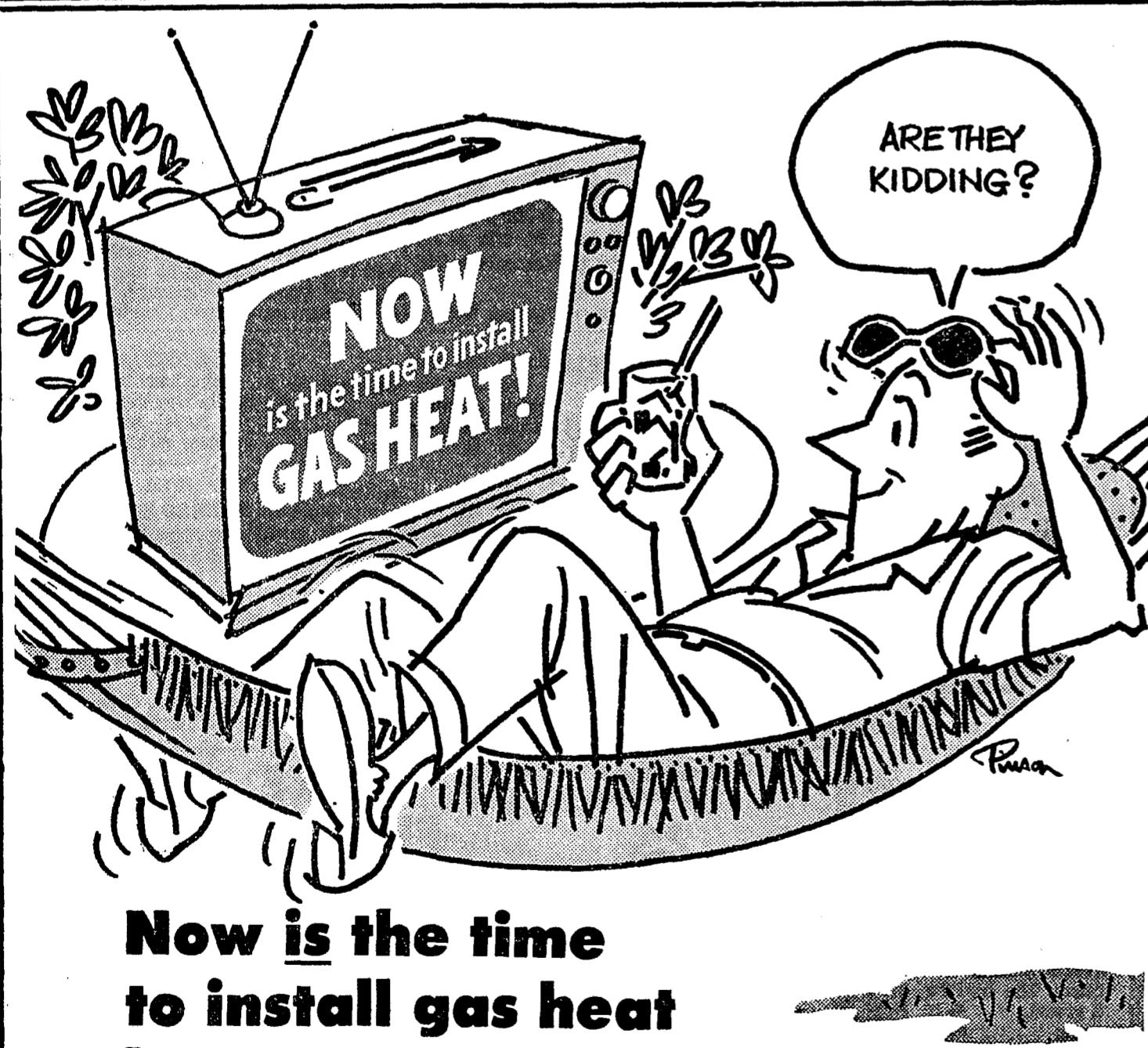
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Lukeman's

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to install gas heat
because... you'll beat the rush.

And because right now you can be assured of getting a gas heat permit. Why put it off until that first cold spell next fall? That's when heating contractors have their hands full.

Take these two smart steps right now. Get your gas heat permit from Illinois Power. Then talk to your heating contractor about converting to gas heat... the clean, automatic fuel that means easy, worry-free heating.

Yes—even though it's summer—get gas heat now!



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ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

WATCH THE AREA NEWS — CHANNEL 20 — EACH SUNDAY 10:00 P.M.

Jacoby On Bridge

Triple Squeeze Leads to Slam

By JACOBY & SON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH	18		
♦ Q2			
♦ 10 7 6 5 2			
♦ 7 3			
♦ A J 7 6			
WEST EAST			
♦ 10	♦ J 6 4		
♦ K Q J 9 8	♦ 4 3		
♦ 10	♦ Q J 8 6 5 2		
♦ K 10 9 8 4 2	♦ Q 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A K 9 8 7 5 3			
♦ A			
♦ K 9 4			
♦ 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3 ♦	Dble	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K			

In our column we have occasionally reviewed hands played by the late George Reith, one of the few older generation auction players who was able to become as great at contract as in the earlier game.

His oldest son, Rear Adm. George Reith, U.S.N. retired, writes us occasionally. Today he comments on our hand of April 30. When played some 30 years ago each declarer in a team match played at six spades. South started ace of hearts, ace of diamonds, king of diamonds and came to a halt when West trumped the king. One West led the queen of hearts, whereupon his opponent made the rest of the tricks by means of a three-suit squeeze. The other West shifted to a club, broke up the squeeze and set the contract.

George points out that there is a way to make seven against that original heart lead. Of course, it does require knowledge of the location of all the cards but such an interesting play is worth repeating the hand.

South wins the heart lead and plays a spade to dummy's queen. Then he plays his ace and king of diamonds, ruffs a diamond with dummy's deuce of trumps, ruffs back to his hand with a heart and runs off all his trumps.

This play leads to the same squeeze that developed when West ruffed the diamond king and led a second heart.

On the last trump lead West must hold on to the jack of hearts and can't keep his king of clubs guarded. Then the ten

of hearts is thrown from dummy so that dummy retains the ace and jack of clubs. Now East must unguard his queen of clubs to hang on to a diamond. "Welcome aboard, Admiral."

By completing the school's one-year graduate teacher preparation program, Mr. Swetman also received a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, which cooperates with the Lexington School in this program.

teacher of the deaf from the Lexington School for the Deaf left early Wednesday morning for Campbellsville, Ky. Mrs. Bryant will visit with her two sisters, Mrs. Cora Netherlands and Mrs. Rose Ginn, and two brothers, Sam and John Newtton. The Newttons will go on to Hickory, North Carolina. They all expect to return the middle of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blakeman and son are visiting relatives in Greensburg, Ky.

Misses Sylvan Six, Anna Rose Jokisch and Mrs. Bernice Hayes, all of this city, and Miss Maureen Moore of Virginia, have returned to their respective homes, after a short vacation in the Ozarks.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Tinsley last Saturday at the Memorial hospital in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Estil Gerard, who have been vacationing in Canada and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newton of Beloit, Wis., have returned to their home here. The Newtons were former Ashland residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pettit and family have moved to Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

MRS. FITZSIMMONS IS HOSTESS FOR ASHLAND GROUP

ASHLAND — Mrs. Eula Fitzsimmons was hostess June 14 to members of the Loyal Daughters of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Mary Douglas gave the devotions and program.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Glenn Jones.

Calvin Forman was selected as one of the young men from the Church of Christ, to attend the Future Spiritual Leader's Conference at Lincoln Christian College for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Isenhower and Mrs. Ruth Bryant

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with every \$5
purchase (2
pieces, 30¢
with \$10 pur-
chase; 3 pieces
45¢ with \$15
purchase and
so on)

This Week:

Saucer 15¢

Hunter - Sliced
Sliced
Bologna 49¢
1-lb. or more LB.

Extra Lean
Ground
Chuck 59¢
Ground Several Times Daily

Meat items sold
as advertised.

PLenty of
FREE PARKING

Ground Beef

1 lb. 49¢
Any size pkg.

Ground fresh
several times daily.

Bathroom Tissue - White and Colors
Northern 8 rolls 69¢

Bathroom Tissue - White and Colors
Fleece 10 rolls 79¢

Kroger Butter Crust
Country Oven
Bread or Donuts
4 \$1.00
12-ct.
pkgs. or
loaves

French Brand
Coffee
Bean \$1.29
2-lb. Bag
Instant 69¢
5-oz. Jar

Tropicana Pure
Orange Juice 6 7-oz. 79¢
Summer Salad Specials
U.S. No. 1 California
Green Onions 3 bds. 35¢
U.S. No. 1 Carolina
Cucumbers 3 for 39¢
U.S. No. 1 Carolina
Green Peppers 3 for 35¢
U.S. No. 1
Red Radishes 3 pkgs. 35¢

Kroger
Sandwich Buns 29¢
Each 69¢

Country Oven Old Fashioned
Pecan or German Chocolate
Layer Cake 69¢

Bush's Best — Whole or French Style

Green Beans 4 303 79¢

Bush's Best — Cut, Cut Wax or
Shelly Beans 4 303 69¢

Kroger French or Amb.

French Dressing 8-oz. 19¢
Kroger — American, Pimento or Swiss

Sliced Cheese 2 8-oz. pkgs. 69¢

Eatmore
Margarine 5 1-lb. Solid 89¢
Quarters 4 lbs. 89¢

FREE
50¢
COUPON
Extra Top
Value Stamps
With this coupon and pur-
chase of 10 lbs. or more
POTATOES, Country Sausage
Set, night, June 23, 1966.
+ BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

U.S. No. 1 Church Brand

Large 27 Size



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vedder

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Vedder of Woodson will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, June twenty-sixth, with a reception from two to four p.m. at the Central Baptist church in Jacksonville. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call.

Miss Clara Lacey and Jesse Vedder were united in marriage June 28, 1916, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vedder, Rev. Rhodes of White Hall officiated. Mrs. Vedder is the daughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Lacey, and Mr. Vedder is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vedder.

Mr. and Mrs. Vedder are the parents of five children. Margie, wife of Sherman Orr of Niantic; Betty, wife of Robert Pennell of Murrayville; David T. of Springfield; and Lee Henry and Robert W. of Paxton. There are thirteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Vedder have resided in Morgan county their entire married life.

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Evans, 301 West Greenwood avenue, will be observed with open house at their residence Sunday, June 26th. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call from two to five o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Catherine Marie Cockerill and John Jay Evans were married at the Christian church parsonage in New London, Missouri, on June 28,

1941. Mrs. Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cockerill and Mr. Evans is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Winter Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans are parents of two daughters, Karolyn Fay and Mary Lynn, both at home.

Mr. Evans is employed by Earl Walters Plumbing and Heating and Mrs. Evans at the Andes Candies Shop on the Public Square.

ARENZVILLE—The 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schone of Arenzville at Chapin. Mr. and Mrs. Schone have four children. They were married June 4th. The couple retired from dren, Bernice, wife of Dean Zulauf, Arenzville; Bernita, wife of Marlin Winkelman, Arenzville; Gary of Arenzville and Dick, Jr., at home. There

are seven grandchildren.

Herman Seving at St. Paul's Lutheran church

and the late Mrs. Long.

Mrs. Schone is the former Edna Lovekamp.

Gary of Arenzville and Dick, Jr., at home. There

They were married June 4, 1921 by the Rev.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schone

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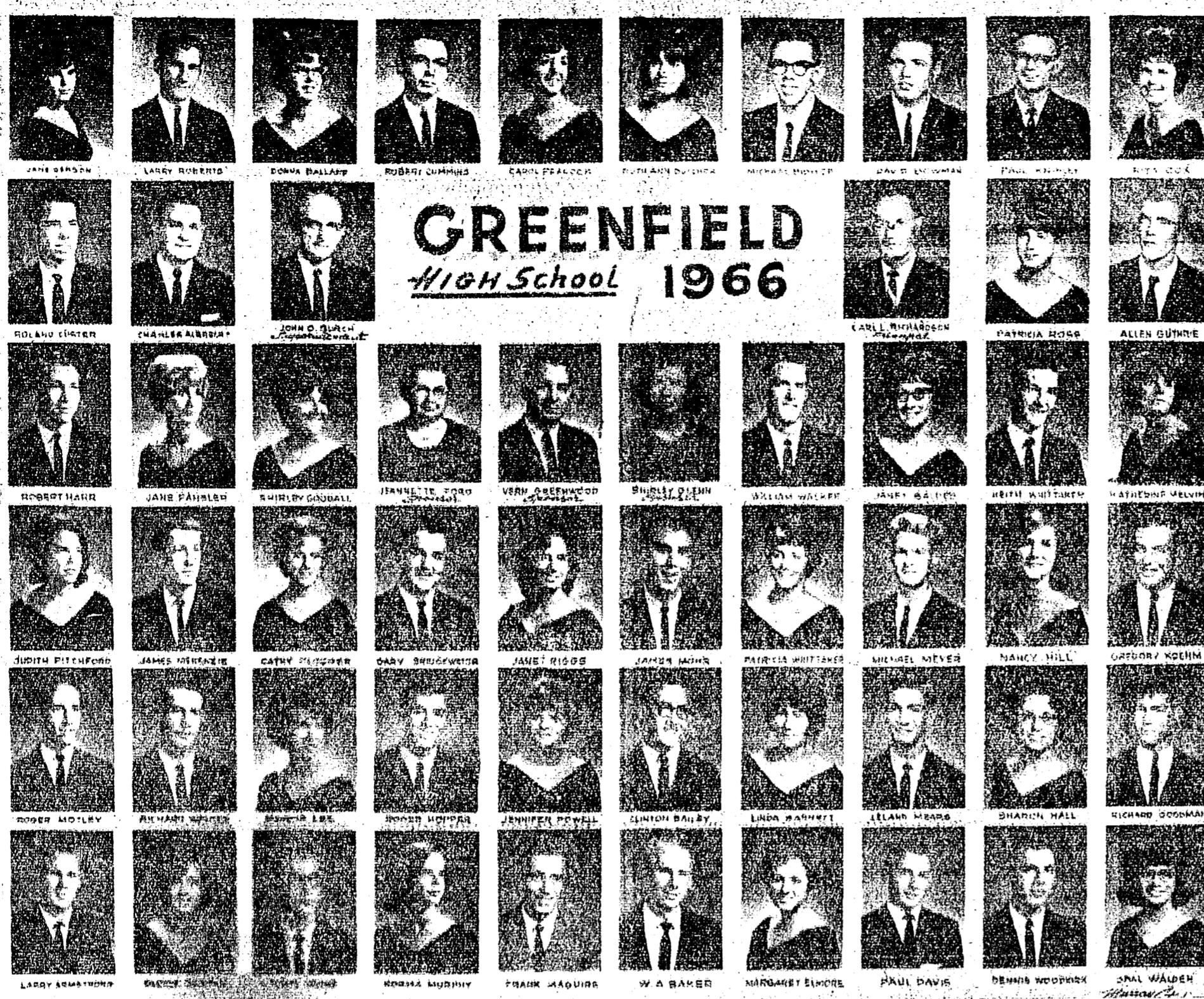
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IMPRISONED FOR DEBT
Robert Morris, well-known
signer of the Declaration of
Independence and financial leader
of the Revolution, lost his
fortune late in life and was im-
prisoned for debt for three
years.

Gone With Cream On Top Of Milk

What Became Of Plain Doughnut?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Maine-
among the Japanese among
John Roderick has been a whom I have lived since 1959.
Never have I seen so much
foreign correspondent for The
affluence, so many smart
Associated Press for the last 21
homes, apartments, automo-
years. And it has been seven
biles and public buildings. But
since he was in the United
beside them there are shocking
States on vacation. Here are the
slums.

By JOHN RODERICK
NEW YORK (AP) — What
has become of the plain old-
fashioned doughnut mother used
to make?

It has, alas, gone with the
wind, along with the two inches
of rich cream which once
adorned the top of the milk bot-
tle.

When a man has been away
from America for seven years,
as I have, his thoughts as he
comes home are on many
things.

I confess unashamedly that
Maine lobsters, Boston baked
beans and crisp, hot doughnuts
washed down by a cool glass of
creamy milk figured in my
dreams.

I found the beans and lobsters
more or less as they once were.
But I wandered down Broadway
and up Main Street in a fruitless
search for the plain doughnut.

The doughnut of my day has
married and remarried and
produced a star-spangled crop
of offspring called "doughnuts" of
all colors, conditions and classes.
They are glazed with a
frightening variety of red, blue
and green icing, impregnated
with a thousand exotic flavors.

I created a sensation by asking
for a plain doughnut.

I am appalled at the tons of
calories Americans daily cram
into their mouths.

Friends already alarmingly
overweight munch on chocolates,
wolf down a malted milk,
or tuck away a pie à la mode
between meals.

They try to wash away these
sins of gluttony with a glass of
skim milk, which we as children
regarded with faint contempt as
something for hogs, has become
a prima donna in fancy dress,
beckoning to the fat because it
has fewer calories.

I have been struck by the ex-
traordinary contrasts, greater I
believe than those I have noted

What he needs is the plain
doughnut.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED FOR WEEK

Marriage licenses issued for
the past week from the office
of County Clerk Louise Coop
included the following: Evan
Edward Thomas of New Windsor,
Ill., and Dixie Ann Smith of Pearl;
James Elmer Beckman of 312 East Lafayette and
Nora Melissa Randolph of 314
North Main; Jackie Sullivan
Watkins of Route 1 and Nellie
Margene Farmer of 735 South
West; Roger Wayne Stephenson
of 665 South Diamond and Carolyn
Sue Robinson of 707 West College; Donald
Dean Hoots and Evelyn J. Hoots,
both of Hammond, Ind.; Glenn
Chris Walters of San Mateo,
Calif., and Holly J. Martin of 7
Newland Lane; Glenn Ray
Coats of Route 1 and Beverly
Jo Wilson of Route 2; Robert
Lee Cunningham of Greenfield
and Lela Ann Leetham of
Greenfield; Frederick Gerald
Preis of Kingsville, Md., and
Mary Louise Langdon of Franklin;
Kenneth Eugene Wallace of
Carl Junction, Mo., and
Barbara Jean LaMaster of 534
Hardin Ave; Michael H. Herrin
of 8 Bellevue Drive and Nancy
L. Green of 1422 Hardin.

RADIATORS
Cleaning, Repairing, Reoring
Welborn Electric Co.
232 West Court Street

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STEAK DINNER
4 P.M. TILL 10 P.M.
HAMILTON'S
RESTAURANT
216 EAST STATE

We represent one of the largest and oldest companies
writing CROP HAIL INSURANCE. The company has a
local representative and local adjuster. Yes, we are very
competitive.

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228 W. State St., Jacksonville
Phone 245-0668

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MILL ENDS

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WHIPPED CREAM

DACRON \$1.00 PER YD.

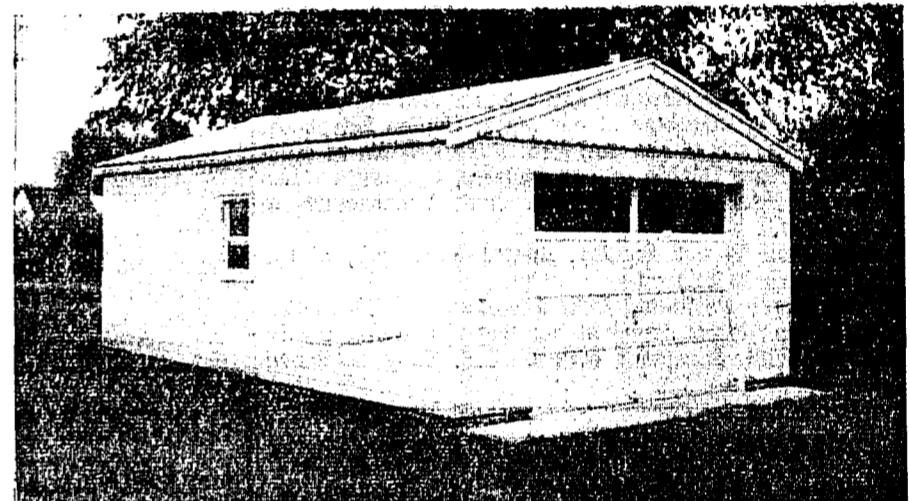
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222 SOUTH MAIN

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the sun and rain.

OUR GARAGES ARE QUALITY BUILT WITH LOCAL LABOR AND
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FIRST GRADE SEAL DOWN SHINGLES
REINFORCED CONCRETE FLOOR
ALUMINUM COATED SISALKRAFT PAPER LINING
FOR ADDED PROTECTION, OVERHEAD DOOR.
ALL LABOR—SALES TAX AND BUILDING PERMIT
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NIGHT and SUNDAYS CALL 243-1668 COLLECT
WAVERLY AREA RESIDENTS CALL 7721

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320 N. MAIN, JACKSONVILLE, PHONE 245-9557

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NEAREST NATIONAL STORE AND PICK UP YOUR FREE BABY BINGO SLIP.

"NATIONAL —
FAMOUS FOR
FINE MEATS"

NATIONAL
FOOD STORES

GROUND BEEF
Lb. 55c

FRESH LEAN BONELESS
BEEF STEW lb. 79c

FRESH LEAN WITH THAT
COUNTRY FLAVOR — BULK
Pork
Sausage 49c

FRESH LEAN CUBED
Pork Cutlets lb. 79c

LB. \$1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, FRESH
BEEF CUBE STEAKS

NATIONAL'S "DAWN-DEW FRESH" PRODUCE

RICH AND FLAVORFUL, 27 SIZE JUMBO

CANTALOUE 3 For \$1.00

REFRESHING, SWEET EATING, CALIFORNIA

Santa Rosa Plums lb. 29c

CRISP-FRESH, SOLID HEADS

Iceberg Lettuce head 19c

FIRM, RED-RIPE, LUSCIOUS

Calif. Strawberries pint 39c

Pineapple-Grapefruit

DEL MONTE

DRINK

4 46-OZ. CANS \$1.00

Top Taste Enriched

SANDWICH

BREAD

4 24-OZ. LOAVES \$1.00

KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
Quart Jar 49c

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Prices Good thru Wednesday night, June 22nd

SUMMER SPECIALS

Pay for hair shaping and shampoo
and set — get a

**PERMANENT WAVE
FREE**

Good Monday thru Thursday

FLAMINGO BEAUTY SALON

211 E. College Phone 245-5817

All Experienced Operators

TRY THE GOLDEN RULE COMPANY
SHOPPING CENTER

ONE STOP DOES IT ALL!

OPEN FRIDAY
NITE TILL 9

CARPETS ONE OF CENTRAL ILLINOIS
LARGEST AND FINEST \$4.95 TO \$18.95

DRAPE 1000 BEAUTIFUL
NEW PATTERNS \$1.98 TO \$12.95

UPHOLSTERING 1000 FINE
FABRICS \$5.98 TO \$20.00

5 EXPERT CRAFTSMEN
ALL WORK GUARANTEED 100%

**Carpets and
Drapes by GOLDEN RULE**

833 SOUTH WEST—245-8516

JUST THREE BLOCKS FROM
LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Announce Engagements



Carron Elizabeth Duncan

Mrs. Vernon Smith, 21 Newland Lane, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her niece, Carron Elizabeth, to Kenneth W. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willis of Murrayville and Mrs. Hope Durbin of Los Angeles, California. Miss Duncan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vasconcellos of Orland Park, Illinois.

The couple plans to wed Sunday, August fourteenth, at the First Baptist church in this city.

Both young people graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1962. Miss Duncan is employed at the Ware Oil Company in this city and Mr. Willis is serving with the U.S. Navy, stationed at Charleston, South Carolina.



Jerri Ann Kemp

CHAPIN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kemp announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerri Ann, to Ensign Robert C. McMahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. McMahan of Keokuk, Iowa.

Miss Kemp is attending Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and her fiance, a graduate of Illinois College, is receiving advanced training as a Jet Pilot Trainee at the Naval Air Training Command, Kingsville, Texas.



Janet Kay Frost

WINCHESTER—Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Janet Kay Frost to Kay F. Smith who plan to be married Sunday, August seventh at the First Baptist church in Winchester.

Miss Frost is the daughter of Mrs. C. R. W. Frost of Winchester and the late Mr. Frost. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Max Smith of Glasgow and the late Mr. Smith.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alan Fortado



Joyce Annette Surbeck

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Joyce Annette Surbeck and Robert Tunison. She is the daughter of Mrs. Audrey Surbeck, 10 Parkview Drive and the late Myrl Surbeck. Mr. Tunison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Tunison, White Hall, rural route. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Surbeck attended North Greene High School and University of Illinois. Mr. Tunison attended White Hall High School and the U. of I.

Bride-Jo-Be

Mary Reavy

Feted At Party

Miss Mary Reavy, who will become the bride of John L. (Bucky) Sullivan on July 30th, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower June 9th at the home of Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Jr.

The evening was spent playing bunco. Prizes won were later presented the bride-to-be. The gift table was decorated with a shower centerpiece, white wedding bells hung above the table completing the decor.

Miss Reavy received many lovely and useful gifts.

Refreshments of strawberry cake, fruit punch or coffee and

mixes were served. Mrs. Carl James and Mrs. Virginia Powell were co-hostesses with Mrs. Sullivan.

Attending were the honoree, Mary Reavy, Mrs. Robert Reavy, Miss Pauline Reavy, Mrs. Joe Sullivan, Sr., Mrs. Betty Orris, Mrs. Vivian Cox.

Mrs. Alice Willis, Mrs. Betty Lynn, Mrs. Faye Fenstermaker, Mrs. Joann Hickox, Mrs. Judge Powell, Mrs. Helen Hayes, Mrs. Louise Sullivan, Mrs. Edna Germain and Mrs. Shirley Pahlman.

Mrs. Linda Hayes was an invited guest unable to attend and sent the honoree a gift.

NEW LOOK IN RAIN GEAR

Spring shower chic is seen in bouyant bubble dots and snappy stripes. Vinyl raincoats with matching boots give a completely uninhibited look to rain gear.

NICHOLS PARK LADIES DAY GOLF NEWS

Jo Wed July 23



Mary Lois Koster

I once heard a man say that the way to ruin a good morning walk was to take along a set of golf clubs. After last Tuesday I am inclined to agree. After my miserable round I dropped by to comfort Alphia Witham, our publicity chairman, who had some difficulty climbing a fence at the Carlinville Country Club. When I looked at her foot I realized it would be a while before she would be back playing golf. After you read this column you'll realize that it will be even longer before I become a writer.

Nevertheless the weatherman provided a most delightful morning for the first round of the Early Bird Tournament.

The results are as follows: Lois Hayes over Fran Chumley.

Liz Dowland over Marge Howard.

Betty Brown over Helen Little.

Lucille Eberhardt over Sandy Winner.

Toni Rayburn over Suzy Tucker.

Edna Greenler over Dorothy Busche.

Dorothy Walker over Sarah Warner.

Della Birdsell over Liz Topf.

Aldi Sether over Betty Price.

The second round will begin

Tuesday, June 21. If you are unable to play your match that day you will have until Tuesday, June 28. Pairings are as follows:

Louis Hayes-Liz Dowland.

Betty Brown-Evelyn Cruzan.

Lucille Eberhardt-Toni Rayburn.

Edna Greenler-Dorothy Walker.

Della Birdsell-Aldi Sether.

In addition to the tournament our regular event was low and high puts for each flight. Liz Dowland won low puts, Fran Chumley won high puts in the first flights. Second flight winners were: Edna Greenler low, Sandy Winner high. Edna Greenler has two new balls in her golf bag as she received a ball for her clever chip on hole #2.

Check your program books for the event this week. Due to a change in Guest Day at Virginia, our June 28th program will be used this week, and the following week we will play at Virginia.

Pairings for the non-tournament players this week are:

Mary Ellen Glisson - Fran Chumley-Rigi Fay.

Betty Meyer - Betty Dyer

Marge Howard-Helen Little.

Suzie Tucker-Sarah Warner-Sandy Winner.

Dorothy Busche-Betty Price.

TAKE TAN IN STAGES Build a sun tan slowly and ward off excessive skin dryness. How do you do this? Observe the rules of sunbathing and limit your first exposures to 10 to 20 minutes a day until your skin shows some color. Burning and a too deep tan—like a Bermuda mahogany—cause permanent damage to your skin. The few compliments you get from your friends are not worth the early aging such a deep tan heralds for your complexion.

Verna Dean Hayes-Mildred Schmalz.

If you are paired and unable to play please call the Pro Shop, 245-2618, so necessary changes can be made.

If you have not joined us yet, come on out, new members always welcome.

Those of you who signed up for the Jacksonville Country Club Guest Day, remember this Wednesday, June 22 is the day.

Now, I'm left with mixed emotions about next Tuesday morning. I could forget the golf and caddy for my ex-opponent, Liz Dowland, or have coffee with my crippled buddie, Alphia.

Would you believe, I've made my decision already—come 8:30

Tuesday, I'll be at Nichols Park,

with golf balls that float!

—Marge Howard

Ladies Golf At Jacksonville Country Club

Blind Bogey was the event of the day at the Jacksonville Country Club on Wednesday and fifty lady golfers competed for prizes in the nine and eighteen hole event.

A delicious luncheon was served at one o'clock and announcements were made concerning the annual Guest Day to be held next Wednesday, June 22nd.

All golfers are asked to please sign the Guest Day list on the bulletin board. There will be no pairings for next week. They will be handed to you when you sign up at the registration desk that morning.

There will be rolls and coffee served at 8 o'clock until tee off time at 8:30 a.m. June 22nd.

Winners for last Wednesday were:

18 holes: 1st, Wilma Jackson and Gert Hohmann (tie) 2nd, Marian Doyle.

9 holes: 1st, Roberta Krausshaar. 2nd, three-way tie, Jean Newman, Sarah Warner, and Naydene Massey

Bride-Elect



Linda Cox

HILLVIEW — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Everett Lee Schofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schofield of Roodhouse. A July 16th wedding is planned.

Both young people are 1965

graduates of North Greene High

School. Miss Cox is employed at the Twin Cities in White Hall and her fiance is employed at the Chevrolet plant in St. Louis.

FOR A BETTER HAIRDO

A setting pattern means a better hairdo. Collect sketches of

hairdos you like and follow

the way the rollers are placed. The

largest rollers are for the

smoother hairdos; medium rollers

are for more body and curl.

Use short rollers for temple

hair and bangs and where there

is no room for large rollers,

small, thin rollers go at the

shape of the neck. Too, too short

hair needs pin curls.

Ann Stapleton,
Army Captain
Jo Wed In Fall

NEW BERLIN — Mr. and

Mrs. L. B. Stapleton of Chatham, Illinois, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Jeanette, to Captain Thomas Earl Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roney Merritt of Franklinton, North Carolina.

Miss Stapleton is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, Springfield; the Springfield Junior College and is attending the University of Arizona.

Captain Merritt is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, a member of the United States Army since January 1959, and is currently attending Graduate College at the University of Arizona.

An early September wedding is planned.

TAKE CARE OF FURNITURE

A semiannual sudsing before applying new wax or polish will help to keep furniture in good condition.

STYLE 6877



Feel as cool as a drifting white cloud in this lovely dress creation by Martha Manning. The sheer and subtle printed Voile in a blend of 65% Dacron Polyester and 35% Cotton, feather weight and so easy to care for. Lovely squared collar fashioned into a bow. Many gored skirt for added comfort.

14C-24C

Blue/Green • Green/Pin/
Pin/1/Ochid

16⁰⁰

EMPORIUM

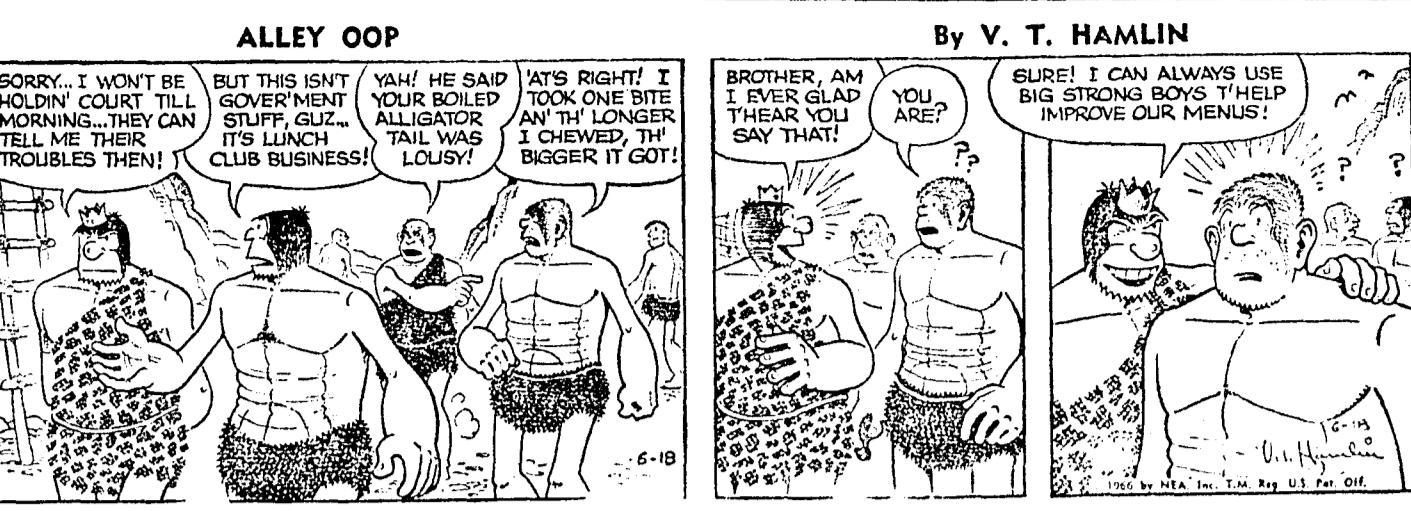


SUNDAY ON TV
Sunday, June 19
Denotes Color
6:30 (4) — Sign On
6:45 (4) — The Christophers
7:00 (4) — The Big Picture
7:10 (10) — Lord's Prayer
7:30 (5) — Lester Family Sing
(4) — Camera Three
(2) — Fisher Family
7:45 (10) — Faith For Today
8:00 (5) — Gospel Singing Jubilee
(2) — Message of Rabbi
(4) — Sunday Morning
8:15 (7) — Sacred Heart
(2) — The Answer*
(10) — Hour of Deliverance
8:30 (7) — This Is The Life
(4) — Faith of Our Fathers
(10) — All-American Quartet
8:45 (2) — Religious Reporter
(10) — News
9:00 (5) — Metropolitan Church
(2) — Sacred Heart
(20) — Education Today
(4) — Lamp Unto My Feet
(10) — Beany & Cecil
9:10 (20) — Paul Findley
9:15 (2) — Catholic Mass
(20) — Senator Dirksen
9:30 (5) — This Is The Life
(10) — Peter Potamus
(4) — (7) — Look Up And Live
(20) — Faith For Today
10:00 (20) — Movie — "The Fullerbrush Man"
(4) — Montage
(7) — Camera Three
(2) — Bulwinkle
(5) — Frontiers of Faith
10:30 (4) — Way of Life
(7) — Bugs Bunny
(2) — Discovery*
(5) — Atom Ant*
11:00 (2) — Beany & Cecil
(5) — Corky's Colorama
(4) — Quiz-A-Catholic
(7) — Casper Cartoons
(10) — Mass for Shut-Ins
11:30 (4) — (7) — Face The Nation
(10) — Cartoons
(2) — Peter Potamus
12:00 (2) — Movie — "Girl Against Napoleon"
(4) — Movie — "Pirates of Tripoli"
(5) — (20) — Meet The Press
(7) — Insight
12:30 (5) — Award Theatre
(10) — Possum Holler Opry
(20) — Frontiers of Faith
(7) — NFO Farm Report
1:00 (7) — Sgt. Preston of the Month
(10) — Putt-Putt Golf
1:25 (4) — News
1:30 (4) — (7) — Sports Spectaculars
(20) — Conversations of '66
2:00 (10) — (20) — 1966 Indianapolis 500*
(2) — Richard Diamond
(5) — Tennis Finals
2:30 (2) — Rifleman
(20) — Senate Committee Hearings
3:00 (2) — Big Movie — "Old Testament"
(7) — TBA
(10) — I Am A Soldier
(4) — Here Comes Freckles
3:30 (4) — Pretend — Sounds of Music
(20) — TBA
(7) — Sheriff of Cochise
4:00 (4) — (7) — Mr. Ed
(10) — Vietnam: Weekly Review*
4:30 (4) — (7) — Amateur Hour
(5) — (10) — Sportsmen's Holiday*
5:00 (5) — (20) — Frank McGee
(4) — (7) — Special "First Footsteps on the Moon"
(2) — (10) — U.S. Open Golf Tournament
5:30 (5) — (20) — The Grand Canyon
6:00 (4) — (7) — Lassie*
6:30 (5) — (10) — (20) — Walt Disney*
(4) — (7) — My Favorite Martian
7:00 (2) — The F.B.I.
(4) — (7) — Ed Sullivan Show*
7:30 (5) — (10) — Branded*
8:00 (4) — (7) — Perry Mason
(2) — Movie — "Farewell To Arms"
(5) — (10) — Bonanza*
9:00 (5) — (10) — Wackiest Ship in the Army
(20) — Naked City
(4) — (7) — Candid Camera
9:30 (4) — (7) — What's My Line
10:00 (4) — (5) — (7) — (10) — News, Weather
10:15 (5) — Mickey Finn's
10:30 (10) — The Avengers
(7) — Hollywood Palace
(20) — Gallant Men
(4) — Best of CBS — "True Story of Jesse James"
10:45 (5) — Movie — "Bright Leaf"
(2) — News
11:00 (2) — Movie — "Love At Twenty"
11:30 (10) — Quest For Adventure
(7) — Weather and News
11:35 (20) — Sports
12:15 (4) — Movie — "Birth of the Blues"
1:50 (4) — News

MONDAY ON TV
Monday June 20
Denotes Color
5:15 (4) — Give Us This Day
5:20 (4) — Early News
5:30 (4) — Summer Semester
6:00 (4) — Town and Country
6:30 (4) — P. S. 4
(5) — Focus Your World
6:45 (10) — Sign On
6:55 (2) — Farm Report
7:00 (5) (10) (20) — Today*
(4) — The Morning News
(2) — The Rifleman
7:25 (10) — Today In Quincy
(20) — Farm News Roundup
7:30 (5) (10) (20) — Today*
(2) — News
(4) — Morning Scene
7:40 (4) — Mr. Zoom
8:00 (4) (7) — Captain Kangaroo
(2) — Treehouse Cartoons
8:25 (10) — Today In Quincy
(20) — Conversation For Today
8:30 (5) (10) (20) — Today*
(2) — Romper Room
9:00 (4) (7) — I Love Lucy
(5) (10) — Eye Guess*
(20) — The Jack LaLanne Show
9:25 (5) (10) — News
9:30 (4) (7) — The Real McCoys
(5) (10) (20) — Concentration
(2) — TV Bingo
(2) — Supermarket Sweepstakes
(5) (10) (20) — Morning Star*
10:30 (5) (10) (20) — Paradise Bay*
(2) — The Dating Game
(4) — (7) — Dick Van Dyke
11:00 (4) (7) — Love of Life
(2) — Donna Reed
(5) (10) (20) — Jeopardy*
11:25 (4) (7) — News
11:30 (4) (7) — Search For Tomorrow
(2) — Father Knows Best
(5) (10) — Let's Play Post Office*
(20) — Girl Talk
11:45 (4) (7) — Guiding Light
11:55 (5) (10) — News
12:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (20) — TV Bingo
(20) — News
12:05 (4) — My Little Margie
(5) — Noon Show
12:10 (20) — Weather
12:15 (7) — Hal Barton
(20) — King and Odie
12:30 (4) (7) — As The World Turns
(2) — Charlotte Peters Show
(5) (20) — Let's Make A Deal*
(10) — Noon Show
12:55 (5) (10) (20) — Days Of Our Lives
1:00 (4) (7) — Password
(5) (10) (20) — Days Of Our Lives
1:30 (4) (7) — House Party
(2) — A Time For Us
(5) (10) (20) — The Doctors
1:55 (2) — Woman's News
2:00 (4) (7) — To Tell The Truth
(5) (10) (20) — Another World
2:25 (4) (7) — News
2:30 (4) (7) — Edge of Night
(2) — The Nurses
(5) (10) (20) — You Don't Say*
3:00 (4) (7) — Secret Storm
(2) — Never Too Young
(5) (10) (20) — Match Game*
3:24 (2) — Arlene Dahl's Beauty Spot
3:25 (5) (10) (20) — News
3:30 (7) — General Hospital
(5) — Mike Douglas
(2) — Where The Action Is
(10) — Let's Make A Deal
(4) — Early Show
Ma — Pa Kettle On Vacation
(20) — Popeye and Co.
3:45 (20) — Rocky and Friends
4:00 (2) — Zone 2
(10) — Where The Action Is
(20) — Superman
(7) — Tri-State Time
4:15 (7) — Coffee Break
(10) — Rocky and His Friends
4:30 (7) — Ben Casey
(10) — Rocky and His Friends
(20) — Huckleberry Hound
4:45 (10) — Cartoon Circus
5:00 (4) — Leave It To Beaver
(5) — News
(10) — Woody Woodpecker



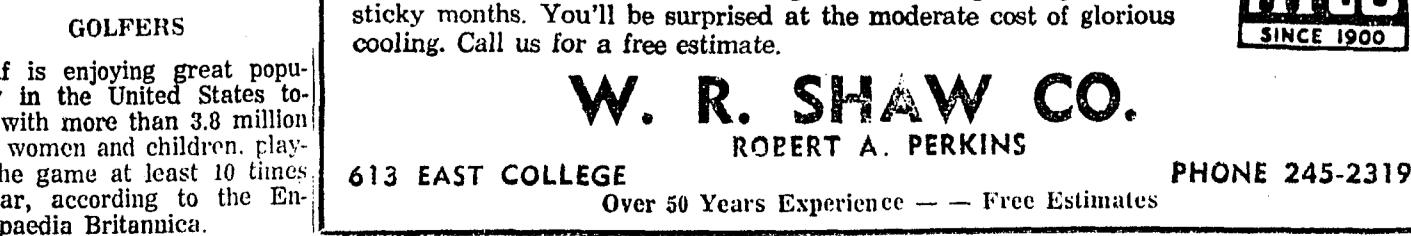
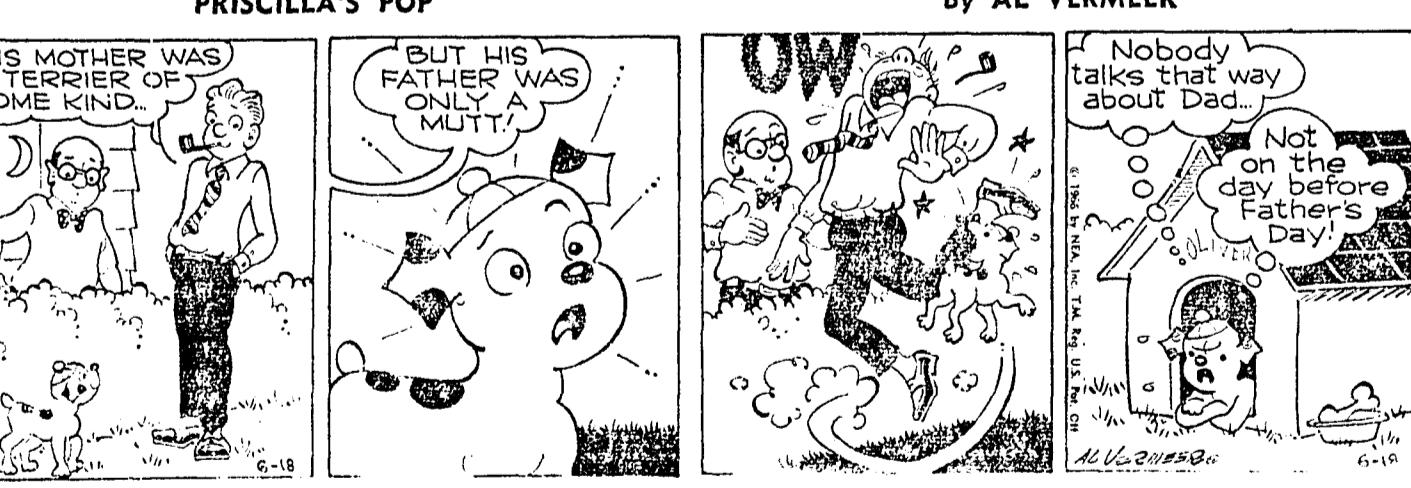
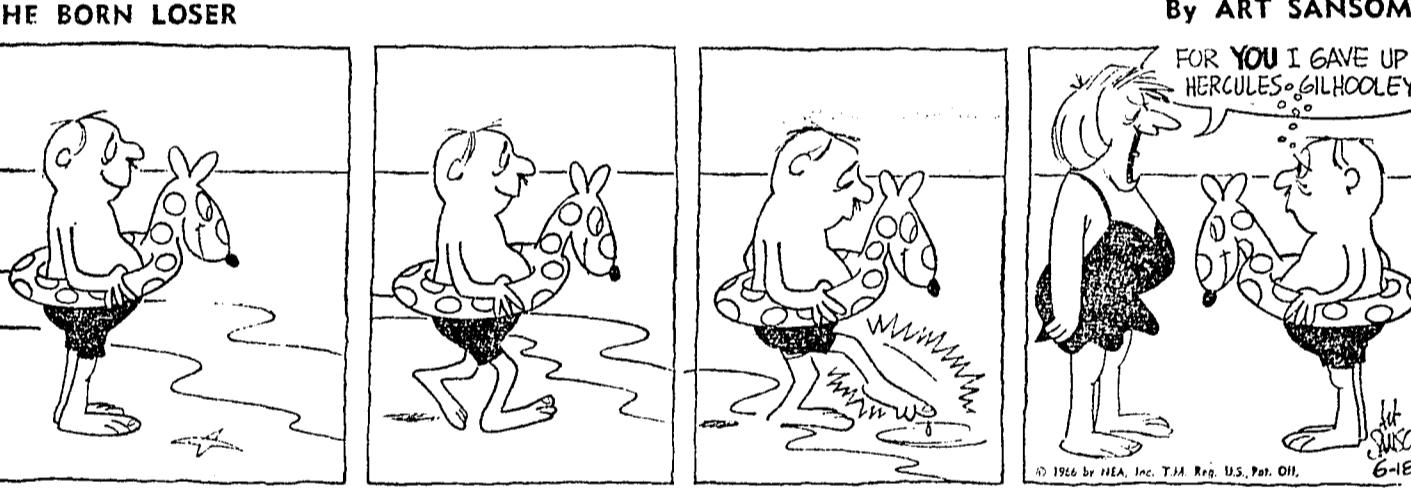
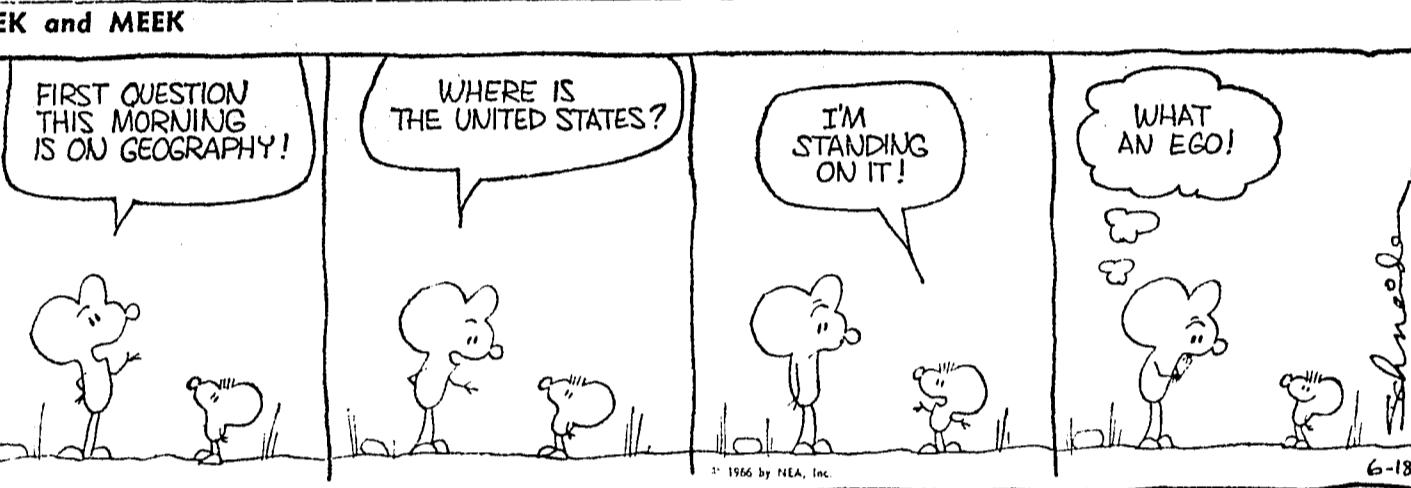
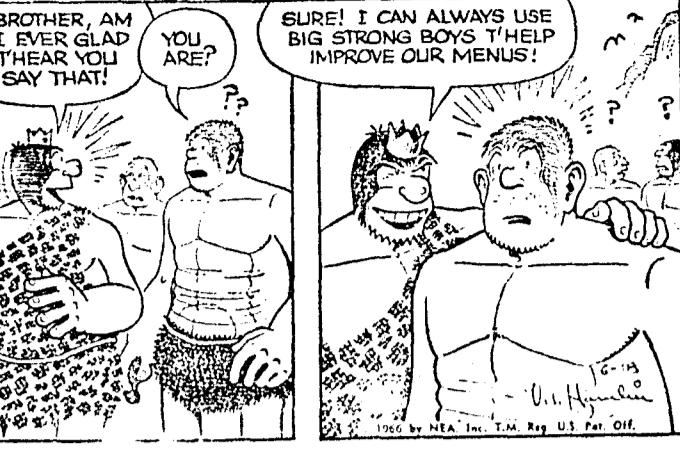
With MAJOR HOOPLES



Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., June 19, 1966

13

By V. T. HAMLIN



when the thermometer is ... you needn't!
Keep cool with
Comfortmaker.
SUMMER AIR CONDITIONING

Dispositions improve... appetites perk up... the whole family is healthier and happier with refreshing AFCO cooling during the hot, sticky months. You'll be surprised at the moderate cost of glorious cooling. Call us for a free estimate.

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Tempo
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE SKODDO, INC.

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OPEN SUNDAY
1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY ONLY

BANQUET

T. V. DINNERS

Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Etc.

29¢

LIMIT 4

Courtesy Is Contagious

SAVE \$5.00

CHIEFTAIN
20" MOWER

Reg. 38.88

\$33.88

METAL
PATIO TABLES
Green or White
Reg. 1.19

77¢

GOLF CARTS
Floating Head
Electric Shaver

\$4.88
\$17.88

WOMEN'S HALF SLIPS
w/Shadow Panel
Reg. 97c

78¢
S - M - L

CREST
TOOTHPASTE
95c Size

22¢

CANNON
BATH TOWEL

53¢
37¢

ALL CIGARETTES

Regs., Filters, King

\$2.50
CTN.

LIMIT ONE

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 9¢ per word, 2 days 11¢ per word, 3 days 12¢ word, 6 days 16¢ per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs \$1.35 for 1 day, \$1.80 for 3 days or \$2.40 for a week (6) days.

25¢ service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, \$1.30 per column inch for first insertion, \$1.20 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

HOME LITE

SALES & SERVICE

Chainsaw bar rebuilding

KNIGHT'S

Meredosia

III.

6-1-1 mo—X-1

USED GUNS

BUY — SELL — TRADE

Bob Kehl — Zephyr

2000 S. Main 243-0063

5-17-1 mo—X-1

We Repair & Service

SEWING MACHINES

Also scissors sharpened.

Fanning — 502 W. College

6-12-1 mo—X-1

Village Tv-Ph. 245-6618

Radio and TV Service, Antenna

installation.

1600 So. Main

6-3-tf—X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO

SERVICE

Antenna installation and re-

pair.

LYNORD REYNOLDS

235 W. Douglas Dial 245-8913

6-2-tf—X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna

Repair. Quality repair on all

makes. Your Car Radio Re-

pair Center.

BURKE'S T.V. CENTER

Phone 245-2617

5-20-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned — Repaired, Paul

Treece, 245-7220.

6-16-1 mo—X-1

SAWS & SICKLES

LAWN MOWERS

SHARPENED

KEHL GARAGE

339 N. WEST ST. (Rear)

5-25-1 mo—X-1

NOTICE — Hair cuts will re-

main \$1.50 and \$1.25 under 12.

Dunlap Barber Shop.

6-1-1 mo—X-1

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BUGS BUNNY

ROOFING-PAINTING

Part hanging, plastering, con-

crete, electrical work, build-

ing and remodeling a l o

spray painting. Frank Hank-

ins, 245-5595, 310 East Inde-

pendence. 6-28-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING — Furniture.

Canvas sewing, awning ma-

terial and vinyl available,

truck seat work. M. L. Bland,

245-9104. 6-9-1 mo—A

WANTED — Small gentle pony

for little girl to ride. Phone

587-2440. Francis Reardon,

Murrayville, Ill., R. 1.

6-17-3t—A

DRAFTSMAN

Position open for experienced

draftsman to work in the ex-

panding field of automotive

service equipment. Previous

experience in automotive,

tool, service equipment, or

machine design desirable.

Submit examples of work to

Weaver Division, Dura Corp.,

Box 258, Springfield, Ill. At-

tention. M. H. Brown. 6-17-6t—C

BEDDING PLANTS

All plants 1/3 off.

THIS WEEK ONLY

B & L Gardens, 804 North

Prairie. 6-17-6t—G

WANTED — Woman for grill

cock or straight cook 6 a.m. to

2 p.m. shift, experienced, re-

liable. Good salary. Apply in

person Westgate Cafe, 245-

2512, across from Jack's Dis-

count Store, Rtes 36-54 West.

6-8-tf—D

DEAN'S CYCLE SALES — B.S.A.

and Benelli, hours 1-9 P.M.

Phone 543-3415 Havana.

6-16-1 mo—G

WANTED — Maid. Apply in per-

son. G. M. Motel, West Mor-

ton Ave. 6-13-tf—D

BIG PLANT SALE

Tomato and Cabbage plants \$1

per hundred. Hybrids \$2.50 this

week and next. Tomato King,

502 South East St. in Jack-

sonville. Victory Market.

6-14-1f—D

LADIES — Earn \$3 to \$5 per

hour, 15 hours per week. Pick

up and deliver Fuller Brush

orders. Phone 322-3143 Rush-

ville for interview appointment

or write P. O. Box 133,

Rushville. 6-14-6t—D

WANTED — Beauteian. Con-

tact Doris Whitaker. Kute

Kurt Beauty Salon. 6-14-5t—D

KNAPP SHOES

Quality shoes with cushioned in-

soles for women, men's work or

business. Local representative.

Clancy and Thompson, 1236 So.

Main, Jacksonville. 6-15-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — 17 ft. Day cruiser

with deluxe boating equipment.

80 H. P. Volvo inboard-outboard

drive. Phone 245-6976. 5-18-tf—G

FOR SALE — In good condition,

16 ft. Texas Maid aluminum

boat, Tee Neo trailer, 50

H. P. Johnson motor, two 6

gallon gas tanks, water skis,

price \$725. 1215 Maple. Phone

243-1241. 6-13-6t—G

WANTED — Beauty operator,

no following necessary, \$45

guaranteed. Write Journal

Courier box 1351. 6-16-6t—D

FOR SALE — Piano, Wurlitzer

Walnut Spinet, 5 years old.

Best offer. Write 1197 Journal

Courier. 6-12-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — Drive-In Restau-

rant fixtures new. Ideal for

young couple or make good

living for 2 couples. Write 26

Journal Courier. 6-9-tf—F

FOR SALE — 98% of all Motors

Repaired Same Day Received.

3 Phase and Single Phase New Motors in Stock.

228 WEST COURT ST. PHONE 245-5173

X-1—Public Service

JOUETT'S HEATING & SHEET METAL

Furnaces, guttering, air condition-

ing. Free estimates. Phone 374-6722 White Hall.

5-31-1 mo—X-1

CURRIER-FORD TRACTOR SERVICE

Plowing — Disking — Driveway

grading — Weed mowing —

Lawn seeding. 245-2765. 6-1-1 mo—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER

Sales and Service, John Hall,

245-6513. 501 West Michigan.

6-6-tf—X-1

MEREDOSIA GAS CO.

Meredosia, Illinois — Under new

management — Phone business

and after hours 584-2811 for

bulk and bottle service.

LP tank rentals and lease;

also gas ranges, water heaters,

clothes dryers, space heaters and

other appliances. C. A. (Bob) Brads h a w,

Manager. 6-19-18t—X-1

Painting-Roofing

Guttering, plastering, paper

hanging, remodeling, concrete.

Free estimate. Phone 245-7254.

6-4-1 mo—A

ALTERATIONS — Dress mak-

ing drapes. Dorothy Grabbil,

1006 West State, 245-2519.

6-15-1 mo—A

A—Wanted

WANTED — Elderly people to

care for in my private home.

Phone 882-3894. 6-8-1 mo—A

C—Help Wanted

WANTED — Part time work on

farm within 10 miles Jacksonville.

Experienced. References. 245-4203.

6-17-3t—A

WANTED — Good used furni-

ture, furnishings, appliances,

dishes. Bought and sold. 2

IT'S NO MYSTERY
YOU SAVE DURING
OUR

0066 SALE

SALE

OUR COUNTER SPY SAYS:
THESE ARE THE
BEST BUYS IN
TOWN!



0066 SALE
"Good Guys"
For
You to See—Now!

Raymond Patterson Howard Hembrough Cecil Ford
Leonard Payne Carl Hobbs Lyndell Surbeck
Leonard Gray Joe Farran Dean Strubbe

1965 Chev. Impala Coupe	\$2295	1961 Rambler 4 Door	\$ 595
8 Cyl., Power Guide with Power Steering.		6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	
1965 Chevrolet El Camino	\$2095	1960 Chev. V-8 Impala	\$ 795
8 Cyl., Std. Trans. Like New.		P.S., P.B., Nice, Air Conditioned.	
1965 Chev. Bel Air Sta. Wagon	\$2095	1960 Chevrolet 4 Door	\$ 595
6 Cyl., Std. Trans. Showroom Condition.		6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	
1965 Chev. Bel Air 2 Door	\$1795	1960 Chevrolet Bel Air	\$ 695
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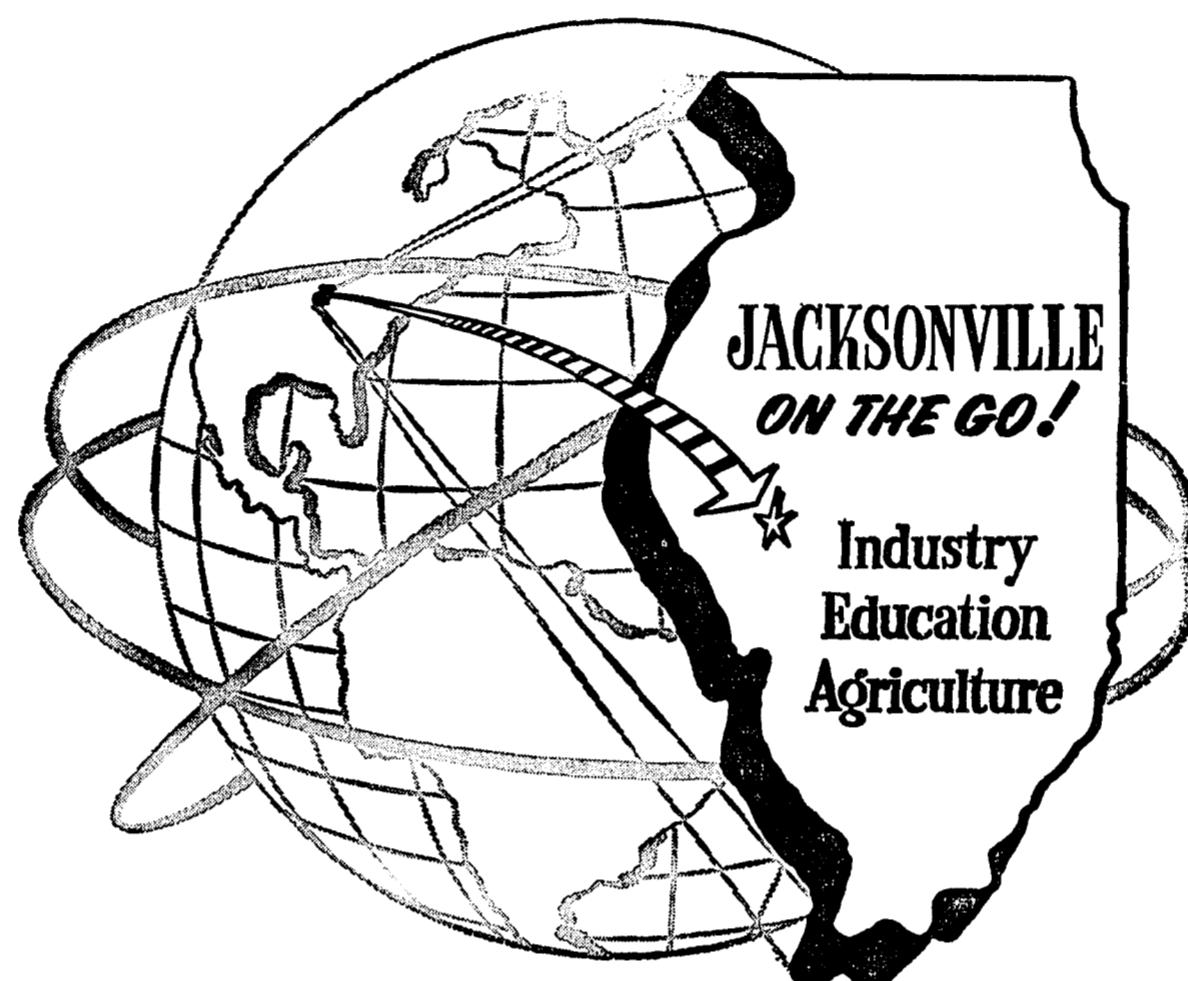
VOL. 14—NO. 25

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1966

TWELVE PAGES—TEN CENTS

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

JACKSONVILLE INSTITUTIONS RECOGNITION WEEK



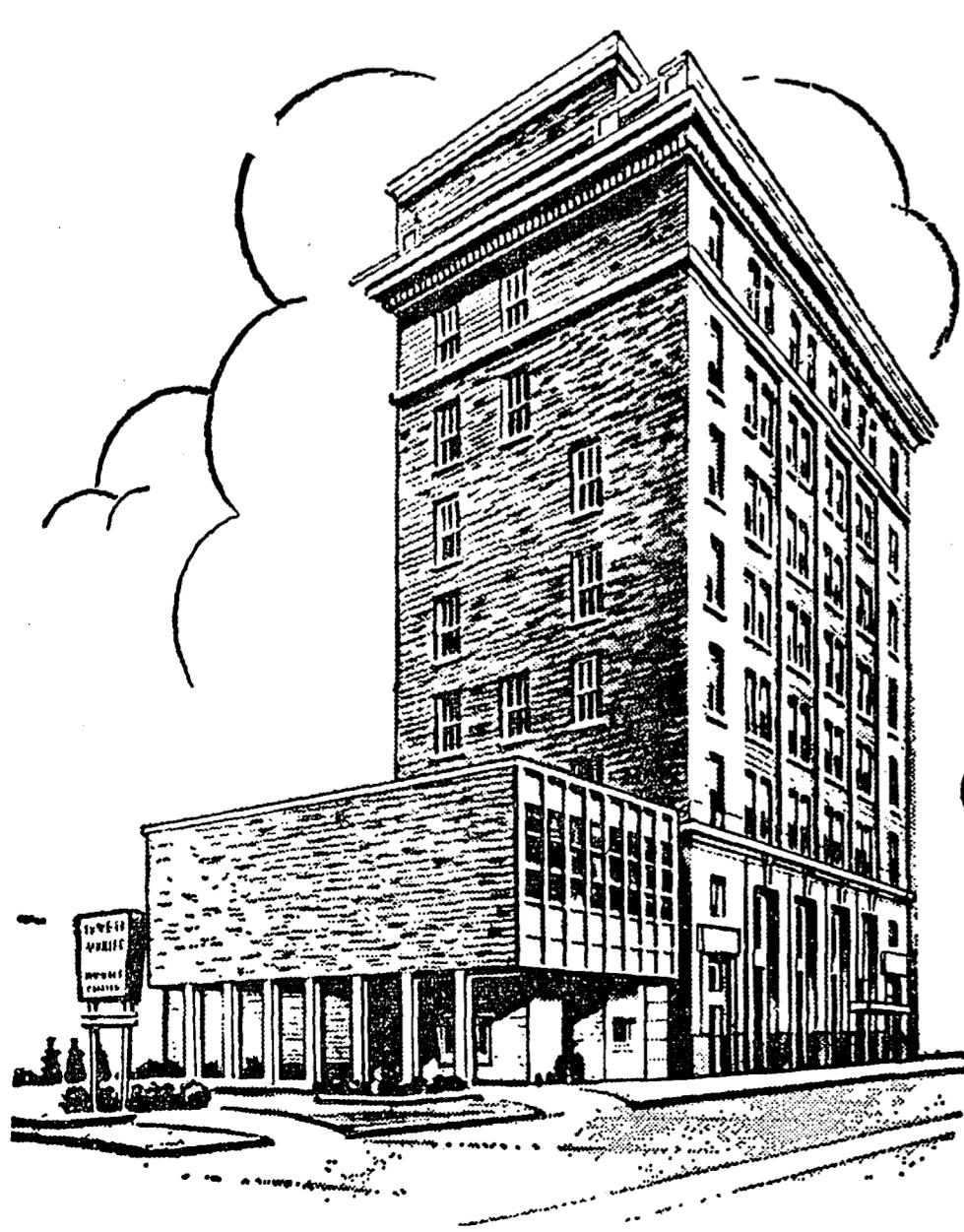
A Salute...

Jacksonville's history is closely identified with its institutions. Schools and colleges played an important part in the growth of the community. Educated in Jacksonville have been men and women who later in life became important figures who helped shape the course of events in medicine, science, state, and national government.

Illinois pioneer legislatures, recognizing that education was a part of the community life, placed three state institutions in Jacksonville. The Illinois School for the Deaf has grown to one of the largest and most progressive schools for the hard-of-hearing in the nation. Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School has led the way in providing new concepts for teaching those who have lost their sight. The Jacksonville State Hospital has always been the leader in Illinois' efforts to treat those with mental disease and provide care for the veterans of this nation's wars.

The two hospitals of the community have cared for the sick and kept abreast of the discoveries of modern medicine. They have expanded their respective facilities to keep up with the area's growth.

Jacksonville can be proud of its institutions and the men and women who are the administrators and employees. Their contribution to Jacksonville, as in the past, will continue to make our city grow.



FIRST... think of FARMERS

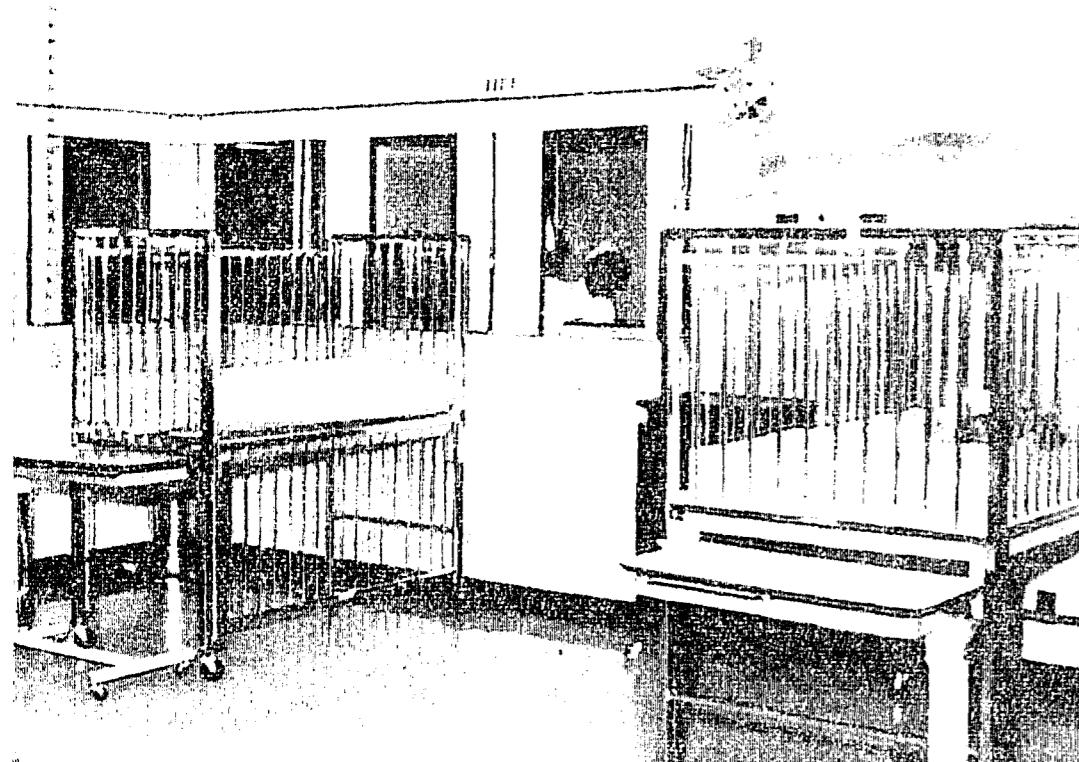
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History Of Progress, Service Goes On At Holy Cross Hospital



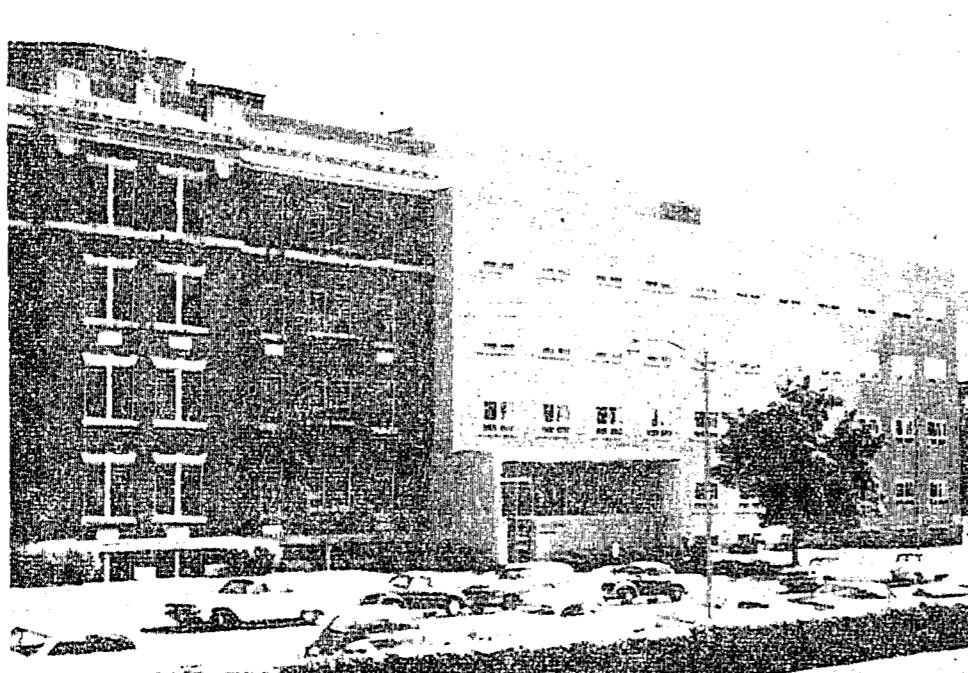
JAMES VICKERS, chief laboratory technologist for the hospital, is shown operating a recently purchased Coulter Counter. The blood cell counting device is an important addition to the hospital's research facilities.



LOOKING TOWARD FUTURE NEEDS, the hospital has recently completed several projects to provide for better patient care. One such project was the renovation of the former obstetrical department to accommodate 23 adults and children.



THE RICHARD YATES MANSION (L) is the historical forerunner of the present Holy Cross Hospital, pictured at right. Deed to the old Yates residence passed to the eight Sisters of the Holy Cross who founded the hospital in 1896, after the structure had been



used as a Motherhouse by the Dominican Sisters. The building originally constituted the entire hospital plant, but later served as a residence hall and classroom building. Construction of the new east wing forced the razing of the historic Yates home in 1956.

On October 22, 1966 Holy Cross Hospital, which was known as Our Saviour's Hospital until June 1964, will mark the completion of seventy years of service to the Jacksonville community. This span has been characterized by continual growth and progress, attempting not only to keep pace with the demands of population and medical advancements, but also to prepare for the future needs of the community.

Additions to the physical plant, an increasing staff, installation of more and improved equipment, and extension of services rendered have all been part of this theme of growth and change.

Right In Step
Historically, the growth of Holy Cross has paralleled that of the community itself. As the needs and demands of the populace increase, so must the medical facilities.

According to the annual report in 1889, "one hired man, three girls, and one night nurse," in addition to eight Sisters, cared for 131 patients. At the end of the present fiscal year, 4,150 patients will have been served by a staff of 301, including 14 Sisters.

Work Begun
The history of Holy Cross Hospital dates from 1896, when Mr. Charles Routt, a prominent businessman in Jacksonville, left a bequest of \$12,000 for the establishment of a hospital. Bishop Spaulding of Peoria recommended the Sisters of the Holy Cross for the task.

The Sisters accepted the offer, and on August 26, 1896, Sister Lydia, accompanied by seven Sisters, arrived in Jacksonville to convert the former home of Governor Richard Yates into a hospital.

Considerable repair work and installation of equipment tiringly occupied the Sisters, but in a few months the hospital was ready for occupancy.

On October 23, the first patients, three motherless children suffering from typhoid fever, were admitted. Nine days later, the first baby, Thomas Hayden, was born at the hospital. This baby was not only the first but the only hospital newborn for several years, as hospital births at that time were a rarity.

Expansion
The first home was soon overcrowded, and in 1898 an addition was built with the generous contribution of Mr. William Routt. The expansion brought the hospital capacity to 19

rooms, including an operating room.

Although there was no organized medical staff during these years, approximately 22 doctors gave their support and service to the hospital. Increased need for laboratory research necessitated the services of a pathologist. Dr. Garn Norbury generously assumed and ably fulfilled this responsibility until a full-time pathologist was acquired.

A few more nurses were added to the staff, with lectures by the doctors being the sole means of training new personnel since teachers, textbooks and time were limited.

Training School
The training school was initiated in 1908, but not until 1918 was a formally organized class established. Three nurses graduated from the school in 1921, with the first graduation exercises for three nurses and four Sisters held in 1923.

An Alumnae Association was founded in the following year, which has maintained close ties with the hospital and given moral and financial support throughout the years.

As the hospital grew, the inevitable overcrowding of facilities occurred. A second wing was added for this reason in 1922 increasing the hospital bed capacity to 112.

The early history notes the procurement of modern X-ray equipment as early as 1916, but the first radiologist was not acquired until 1931.

A ladies' aid society gave generous support to the hospital in the early years and was the forerunner of the Holy Cross Auxiliary, organized in 1950. Under continued able leadership, this organization has contributed generous financial and service assistance to the institution.

Advisory Board
Recognizing the need for community understanding and support of the hospital's present



RENOVATION is currently underway in the hospital's west wing. Individual room air-conditioning units, piped-in oxygen, new overbed lighting fixtures, and modernized lavatory facilities are being added to provide a quieter and more cheerful environment for patient care.

increased by \$140,000.

Objectives
Holy Cross Hospital unceasingly endeavors to fulfill its role as a Catholic hospital by striving to meet a set of seven objectives:

As an integral part of the mission of the Church, it recognizes the total composition of man. Its concept of patient care includes the total man—his physical, mental, emotional and spiritual needs.

Its objective is to maintain and restore health, and to serve all men in charity, irrespective of race, creed or financial status.

It utilizes available principles of management in its organization structures, and endeavors to provide those it serves with the best possible care through

best available resources.

The governing board obligates itself to select a competent medical staff and to give them the cooperation and assistance necessary to practice good medicine.

It provides a competent and adequate staff of nurses and other technical personnel and in justice insures their continued competence. In the spirit of justice and in respect for the worth and dignity of the personnel, it works toward a program of compensation and working conditions based on social justice.

Coordinated pooling of the local, county and state health agencies in this area is an important long range program in which Holy Cross will take a large part in bringing continued service to the community.

health and medical care facilities and attempts to operate in accord with the needs of the community it serves.

In accordance with this last objective, the future of Holy Cross is significantly related to the future expansion of the Jacksonville community. Population trends, development of residential areas, enlargement of present, or construction of new industries, will affect not only the community, but the growth and type of service Holy Cross should render as well.

Coordinated pooling of the local, county and state health agencies in this area is an important long range program in which Holy Cross will take a large part in bringing continued service to the community.

WE SALUTE JACKSONVILLE'S INSTITUTIONS AND PERSONNEL

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Jacksonville State Hospital

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Recognizes The Local Institutions And Their Personnel.

IBSSS Pioneering Education For The Visually Handicapped



THE BRAILLE WRITER is a necessary aid in the lives of students who are blind or have only limited vision. The girl pictured above is listening to a French lesson on tape as part of her homework assignment.



RAISED MAPS and other devices which utilize the sense of touch are used extensively to augment the child's learning and opportunities are provided where by the child will secure many first-hand experiences. Miss Rose McGuire is looking on (above), as Betty Rose studies a raised globe.

The Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School was the third state-supported institution founded in Jacksonville. The school was established by the state legislature in 1849, and has just completed its 117th year of continuous operation.

Throughout its history, the school has been a pioneer in the education of children with major visual limitations, and serves as the source of education for 210 students, approximately one-half of the blind children living in Illinois.

The residential school is open to persons between the ages of five and 21 years. Whenever possible, education of the visually handicapped is conducted near the child's home.

Programs

The course of study at IBSSS provides for children enrolled in kindergarten through four years of high school, with the academic program corresponding to the curriculum prescribed for all children in Illinois. Methods of instruction include a wide variety of techniques and facilities specially adapted to provide the child with the skills necessary for independent living and the continuation of his preparation toward suitable vocational goals.

Three classes are conducted for children who have difficulty learning as quickly as the average child. A "special services" department, which was first opened in October 1957, provides for educable deaf-blind children and other multiply handicapped children who can benefit from the program.

Time Table

Classes are scheduled during the school year to correspond with public school sessions. Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring vacation, as well as summer vacation, are compulsory for all students. Parents are encouraged to take their children home for weekends whenever possible, and visit the children at the school.

Social workers in the Department of Social and Child Care Services work directly with students and their parents to help both with the adjustment problems associated with the children's physical handicaps, their separation from home, and their on-going participation in group living. The most effective manner of handling the children's problems may then be determined by staff members.

The cottage life supervisor, working in this department, functions directly with house-parents and students regarding activities and behavior during out-of-school hours. Children participate in an organized recreational program on evenings and weekends, designed to help them use their leisure time happily, constructively and creatively.

Transfer Program

A recently undertaken experiment at IBSSS is the transfer program which provides for children, who have adjusted to their handicap, to return to the public school in their home town. Several students who attended the school in past years will be taking part in regular school systems throughout the state next year.

All children who have medical consent participate in the physical education program, whose activities and teaching techniques are geared to the abilities and interests of the children. Activities range from calisthenics and simple games to such competitive sports as swimming, wrestling and track.

Vocational Training

The need for vocational and every day training is of the utmost importance. Industrial arts courses for boys provide opportunities to develop pre-vocational skills in well-equipped shops, while girls are required to take domestic science courses designed to improve their sewing and cooking skills. Boys at the school are trained

to operate many types of shop equipment, including saws, wood and metal turning lathes, and drills. Wood working is one of the most popular activities in the vocational center, with many fine pieces of carpentry resulting from hours of painstaking work.

Travel Training

The ability to travel independently is a must for successful blind persons. Consequently, all blind students are required to enroll in the Travel Training course before they graduate from high school.

In Travel Training, the student is taught to use a white cane properly, to interpret auditory clues, to travel in a congested business district, and to cross streets in traffic. To fulfill the requirements of the course, a student must be able to travel to downtown Jacksonville, locate several business establishments, and return to the campus without assistance.

The music department offers voice, instrument and piano instruction. Students also have opportunities to participate in informal music groups, several of which have played for numerous dances and gatherings within the community.

Well-balanced meals are provided in the centralized dining hall where the children are taught table skills and manners. Special diets are adjusted to meet individual health requirements, while snacks and refreshments add to special occasions.

Health Service

The health of the students is under the supervision of a doctor, plus full-time nurses on duty at the health center. In addition, an ophthalmologist, a dentist, and other consultants care for the medical needs of the children.

Aside from its function as a school serving the entire state, the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School has a significant impact on the Jacksonville community, both educationally, religiously and economically.

Day Students

A number of students served by the school live in the Jacksonville area, and are encouraged to attend school as day students. These day students also are permitted to utilize many school aids and facilities during the summer months.

The churches of Jacksonville cooperate with the school in providing religious instruction and experience for the students. Parents signify the church of their choice for these purposes.

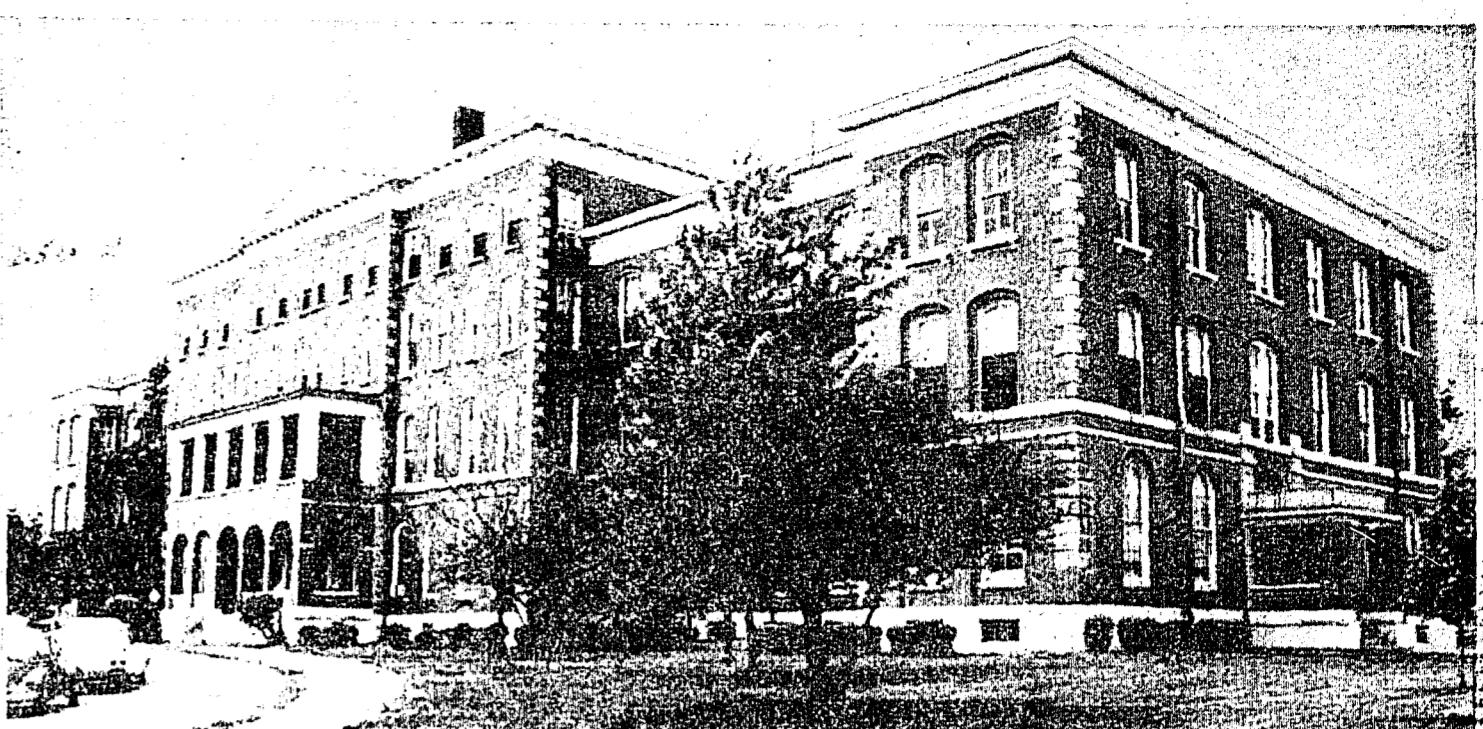
Economically, IBSSS pays out over \$1,000,000 annually in salaries to its 190 employees, with other funds going for countless goods and services purchased locally.

Expansion Plans

Past expansion of the physical plant, including the recent completion of a library-classroom building, a dormitory, and a gymnasium, and future growth already in the planning stages, is only one area in which the school aids the community economically.

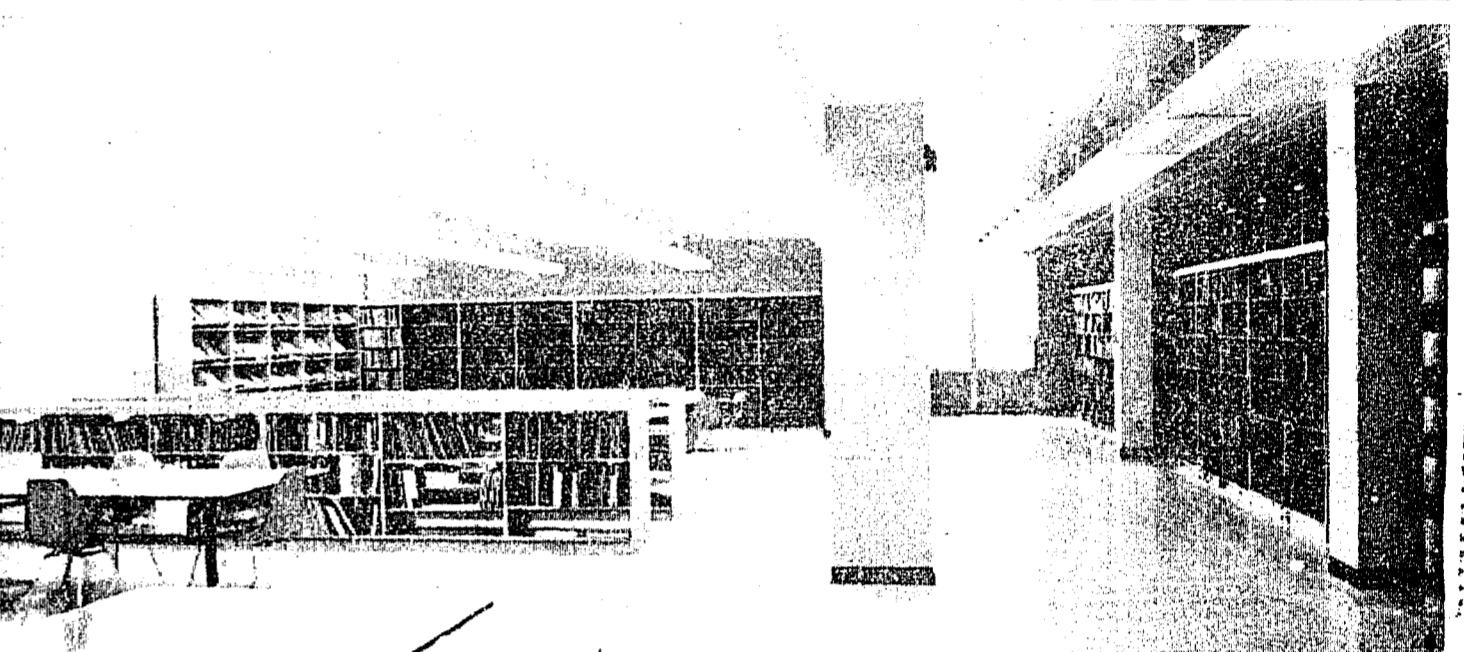
In the immediate future, funds have been made available for a new maintenance building for the campus, at a cost of \$125,000. Ground-breaking for this structure will take place this fall.

Long range planning calls for a new administration and school building for the junior and senior high school students. It is hoped that the much needed replacement of the present administration building will be accomplished in the near future.



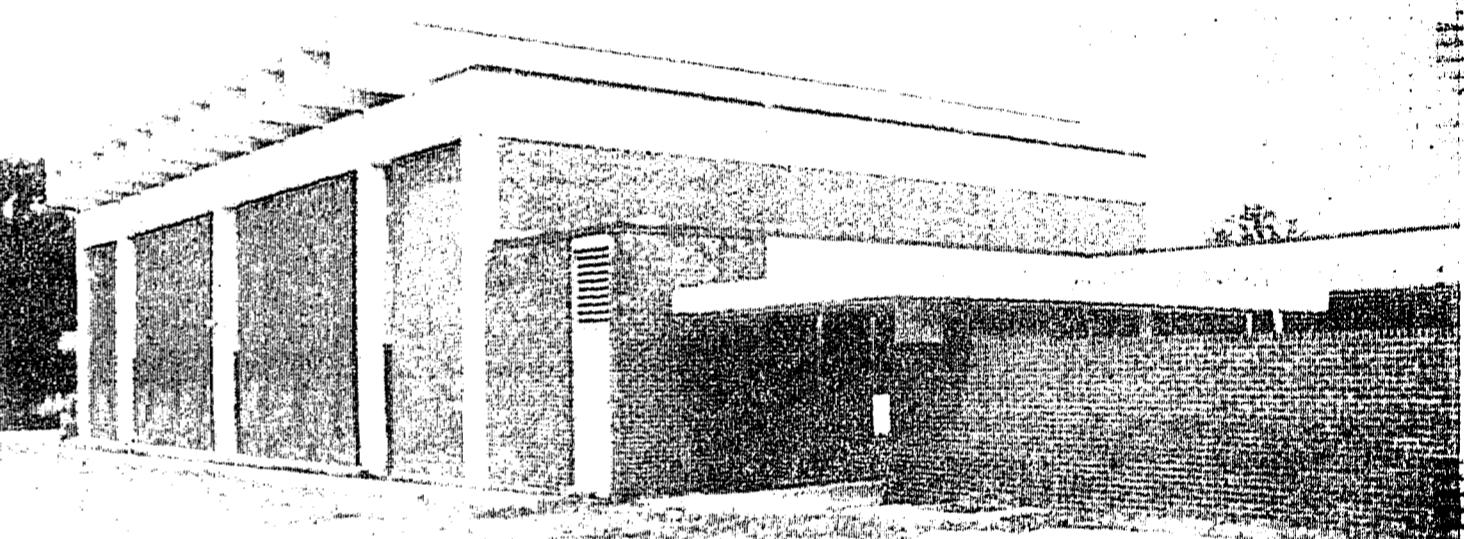
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES, several classrooms, and the school auditorium are housed in the Main Building on the IBSSS East State Street campus. Long range planning calls for the razing of this

structure, and the construction of a new administrative and school building for junior and senior high school students. Estimated replacement cost of the present structure is approximately \$2,000,000.



THE LIBRARY, part of the new library-classroom building constructed at a cost of \$465,288, in addition to meeting the standards of a school of this

size, has 10,000 volumes of braille. Part of the new facilities include a professional library for staff members, and a tactile learning center.



TWO NEW STRUCTURES, both completed in 1964, have greatly enhanced facilities at IBSSS. The gymnasium (above) includes a regulation size basketball court and game area, a large well-padded room for wrestling and gymnastics, ultra-modern locker-

room facilities, and offices for the departmental staff. On the west edge of the 18 acre campus is the new girls residence hall which accommodates 48 students. Total cost of the two structures was \$812,887.00.

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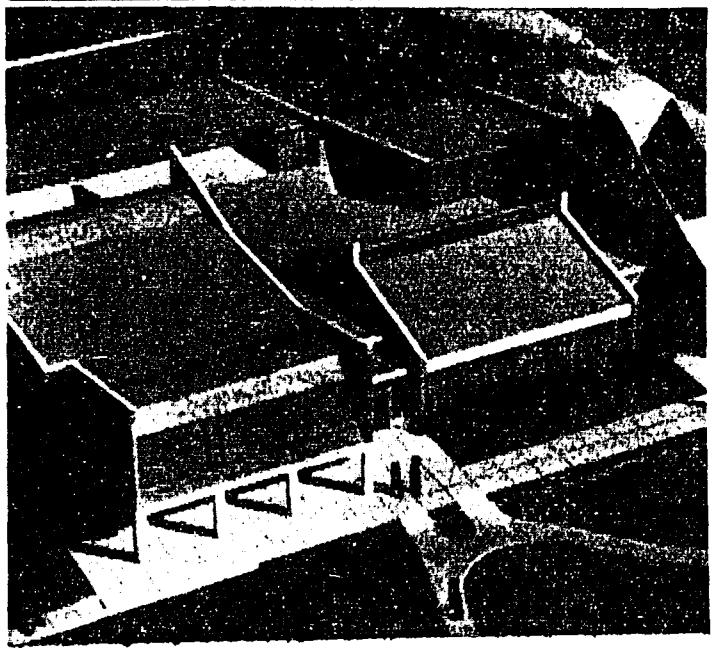
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Historic I.C. Adds To Community While Offering Liberal Arts

Jacksonville is the home of "the first college in Illinois to graduate a class." Illinois College, a 137-year old liberal arts college, continues to offer courses in the major academic disciplines, leading to the A.B. and B.S. degrees.

It was in 1829 — just eleven years after the admission of Illinois into the Union — that the dreams began to be fulfilled for a Presbyterian pioneer minister of the Jacksonville area, Rev. John M. Ellis, who labored and wrote and did all in his power to establish a college (or "seminary of learning") in Illinois. The college which was founded by a group of Yale students was in answer to the persuading of Ellis.

Many individuals prior to 1829 took an active part in laying the oldest college building, still stands today on the campus.

From beginnings which held almost unsurmountable difficulties, the new college grew and prospered and contributed to the steady stream of graduates and former students who helped to lead the state, the nation, and numerous professions.

In Heart Of State

At a time when Chicago was unknown, and when the entire area northwest of Peoria and Bloomington had less than two persons per square mile, Jacksonville and Illinois College were in the heart of the active populated area of the state.

The influence of the Jacksonville area and its residents was felt in governmental activities; cultural events hit high points in Jacksonville as the state began to emerge from wildernesses; and the men and women of Jacksonville contributed to the founding and nurturing of medical, legal, journalistic, educational, business and industrial, and religious beginnings of Illinois.

Seek Site For College

In January, 1828, Ellis and Thomas Lippincott began a tour of investigation through the counties of Greene, Morgan, and Sangamon — looking for a site for the proposed college.

The hill at Wilson's Grove, the present College Hill, in Jacksonville was one of several acceptable sites. Springfield was rejected because "the charming hills" of Jacksonville were such that Springfield seemed to "furnish no parallel."

Classes Begin

Problems arose, but on November 15, 1829 the first "Yale Band" member arrived in Jacksonville with his bride of less than three months. Julian M. Sturtevant set out to begin his duties as the first instructor in Illinois College; students gathered for the first class on Monday, January 4, 1830 in "Old Beecher." Beecher Hall, the state's

Grow Together

Almost from the start, Illinois College through its faculty, students, administrative leaders, and alumni and friends have been a part of the warp and woof of the Jacksonville community.

Edward Beecher of the literary and abolition Beecher family was Illinois College's first president. Ralph Waldo Emerson and Bronson Alcott were among the first of an unending stream of distinguished visitors.

Richard Yates, Illinois' Civil War governor, was in the College's first graduating class and therefore was in the first college graduation class in the state.

Other early students included Newton Bateman, who organized the Illinois public school system.

William Jennings Bryan followed in subsequent classes, and on up to the present time I.C. alumni have achieved significant roles of leadership.

Today two of Illinois' representatives to the U.S. House are alumni — Paul Findley and Charlotte Thompson Reid.

Maintains Outstanding Record

Although in size the college is in the lower 30 per cent in the nation, it ranks in the upper 30 per cent in the total number of college faculty members produced. The College is one of the few which have chapters of Phi Beta Kappa national honor fraternity. A high percentage of alumni are listed in Who's Who.

Nearly 800 students attend Illinois College, many of them from homes in west central Illinois and from throughout the state and the nation. Several foreign students attend also, and they, along with visiting international professors, help bring cultural and educational information and understanding from other areas of the world.

Economic Factors

Current employees number about 125. The payroll is in excess of a half million dollars annually. The current campus of about 50 acres, with several new buildings to complement the old, helps maintain the physical plant necessary to carry out the college's educational purposes.

The complete story of Illinois College is told in numerous histories, as well as in the lives of numerous alumni and members of the community. It is a continuing story to which chapters are added daily as the College and Jacksonville grow and fulfill their missions.

President Summarizes College Role

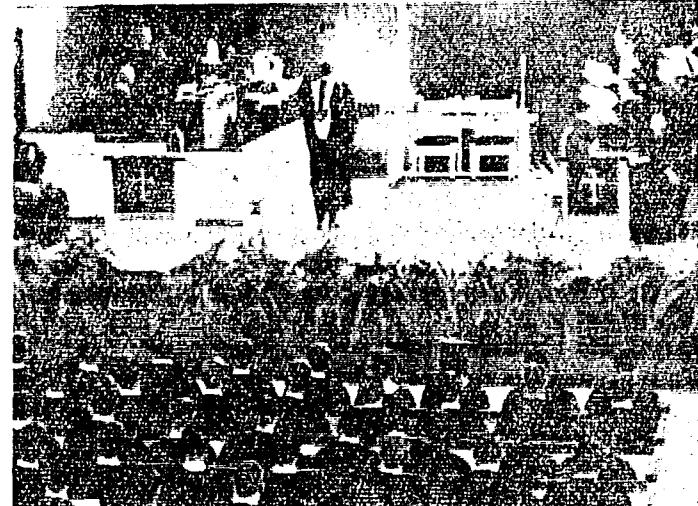
President L. Vernon Caine, the tenth and the current president of Illinois College, has summarized the College's story for the community: "For 137 years Illinois College has been an integral part of Jacksonville. Many of its young people have gone on to fame and fortune all over the world after attending Illinois College. Much of the knowledge and lust-



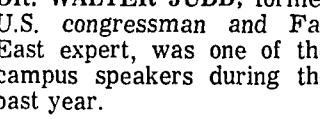
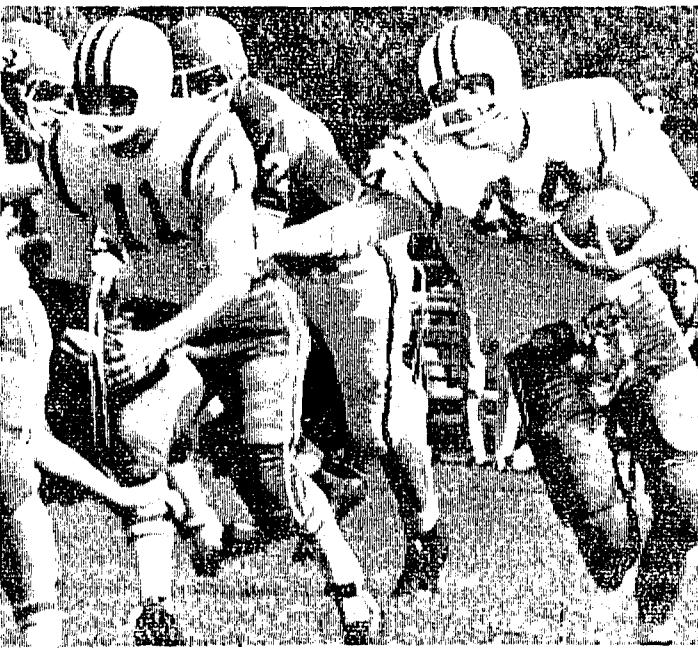
BEECHER HALL, oldest college building west of the Allegheny Mountains, was restored 15 years ago and is now one of the state's features promoted by the Illinois Historical Society. It is presently the home of two of the College's four men's literary societies. In ante bellum days, Beecher Hall contained all of the College's physical facilities.



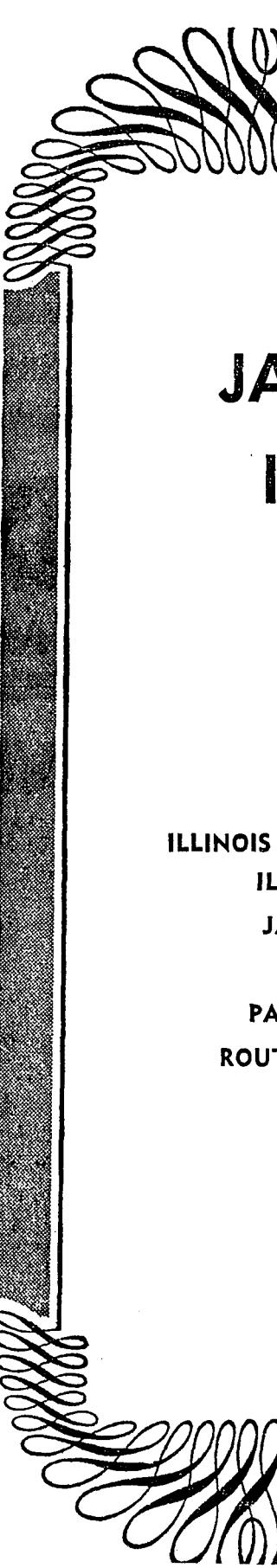
"OKLAHOMA," the Broadway musical, was a recent Hilltoppers theatrical production open to the public. "Summer Theater '66" is a current community-college experiment in summer stock productions.



RAMMELKAMP CHAPEL, here shown during the 1966 baccalaureate service, was dedicated in April, 1962. Named for the College's sixth president, it seats up to 1100 persons.



DR. WALTER JUDD, former U.S. congressman and Far East expert, was one of the campus speakers during the past year.



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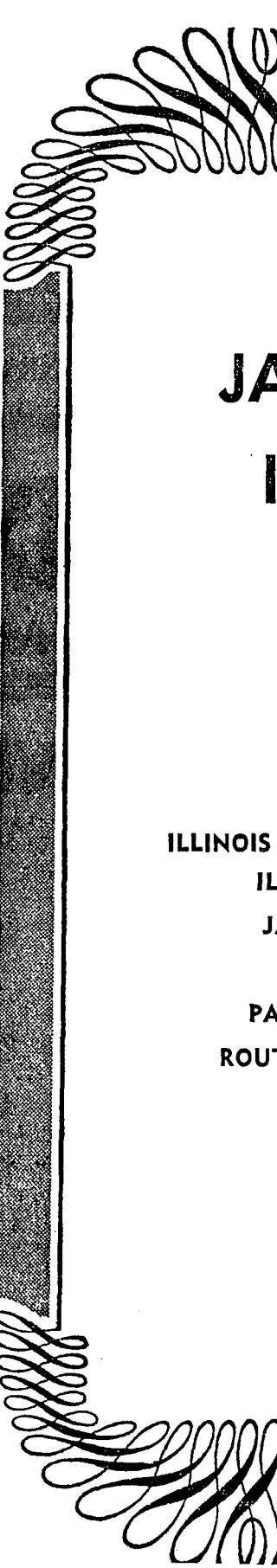
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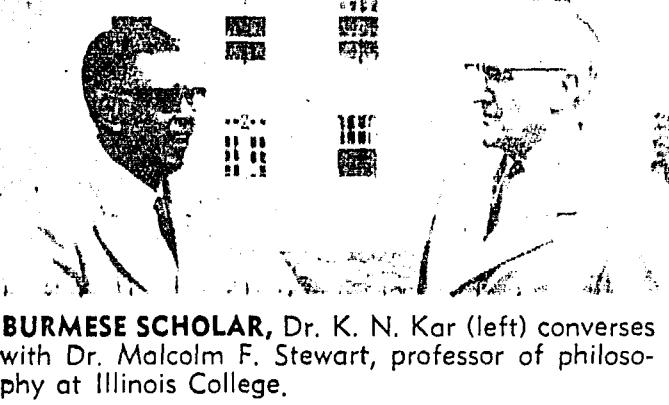
Jacksonville

MIDLAND

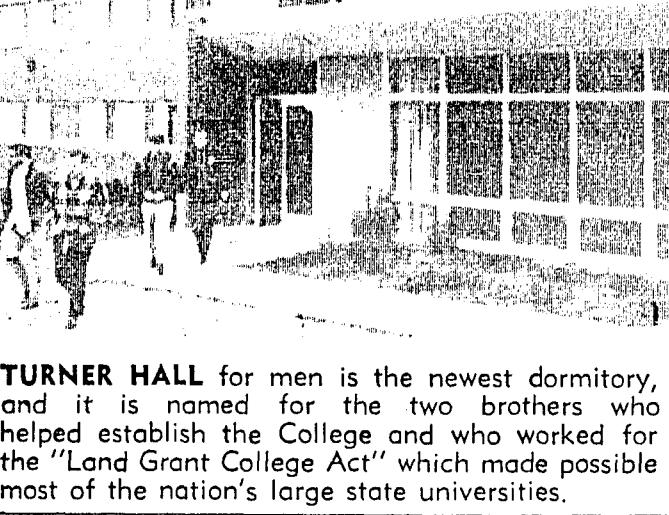
FARM AND HOME SUPPLY
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A NEW student union will be the next building to be constructed on the I.C. campus. The half-million dollar structure will be located on Edgewood Road overlooking the athletic fields, and it is expected to be completed by fall of 1967. Plans call for large lounges and study areas, a snack bar, a game room, a post office, a bookstore, a faculty room, alumni and public information offices, and rooms for student organizations.

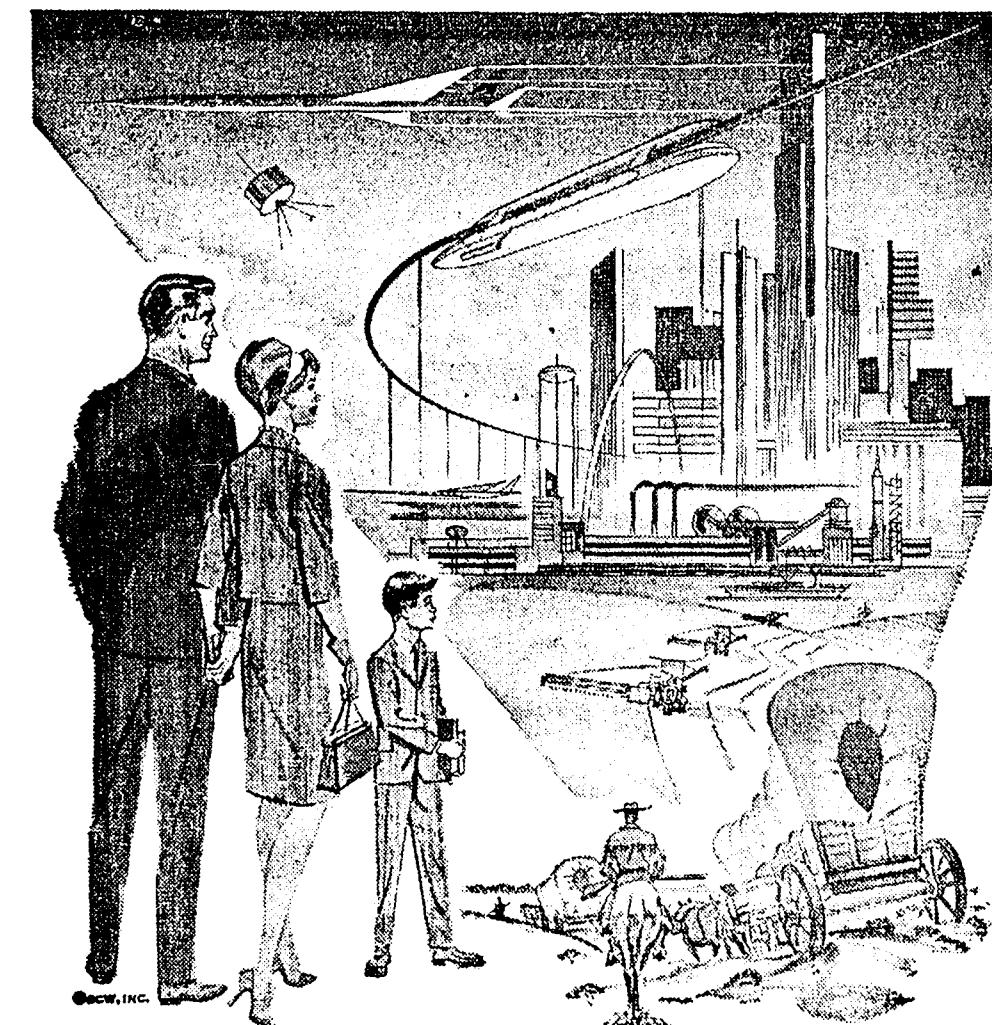


BURMESE SCHOLAR, Dr. K. N. Kar (left) converses with Dr. Malcolm F. Stewart, professor of philosophy at Illinois College.



TURNER HALL for men is the newest dormitory, and it is named for the two brothers who helped establish the College and who worked for the "Land Grant College Act" which made possible most of the nation's large state universities.

JACKSONVILLE INSTITUTION'S DYNAMIC PROGRESS
will be shared
by our entire community.



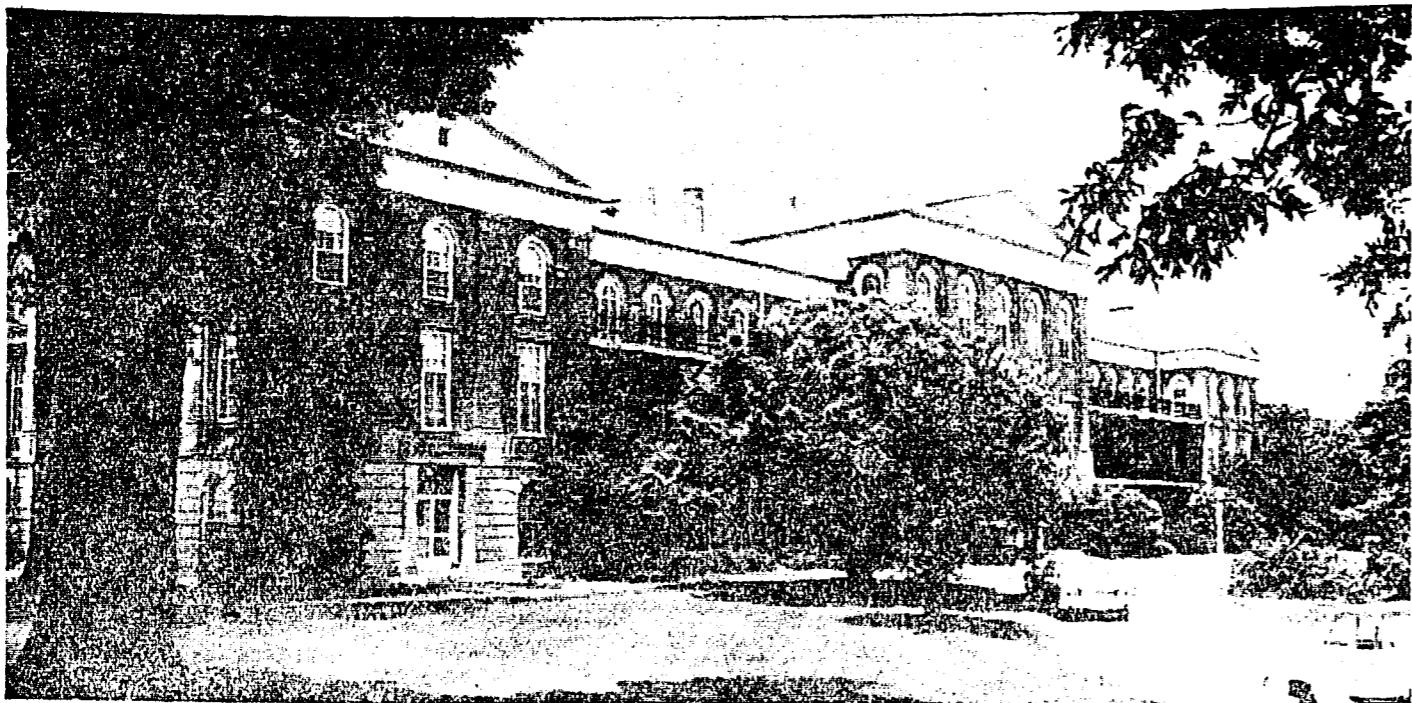
A Great Future Taking Shape —

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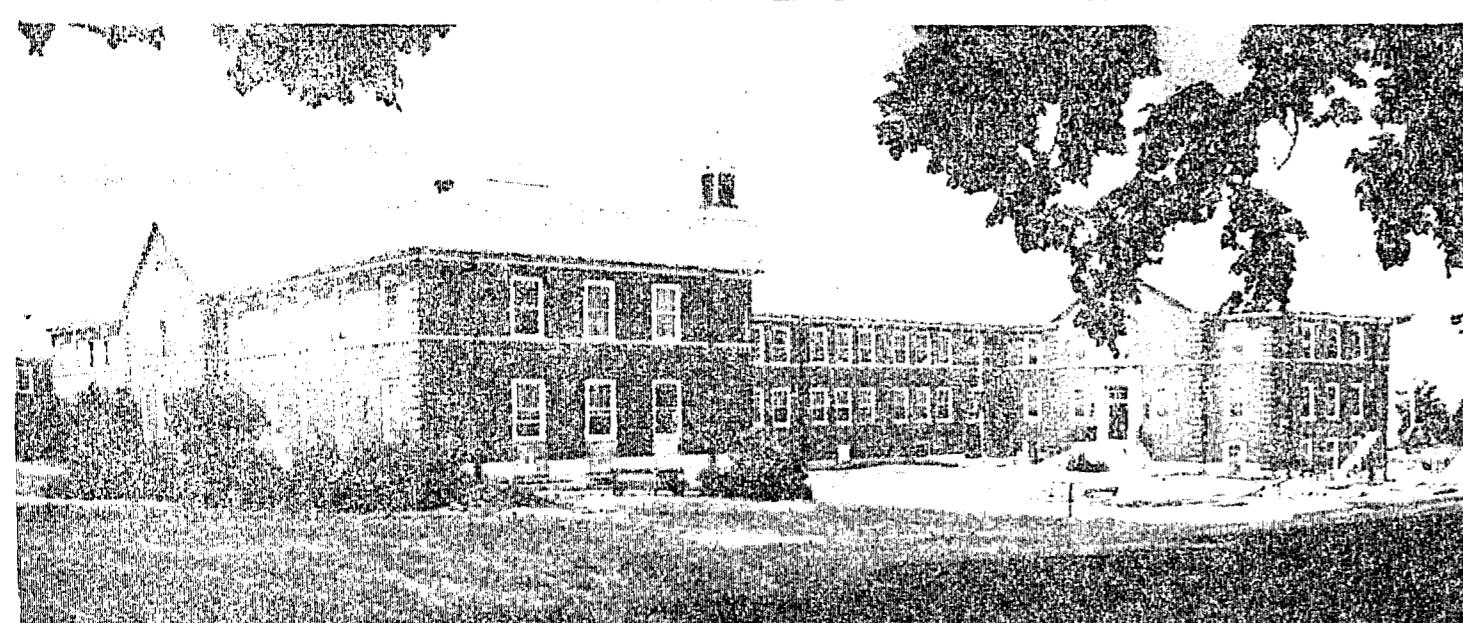
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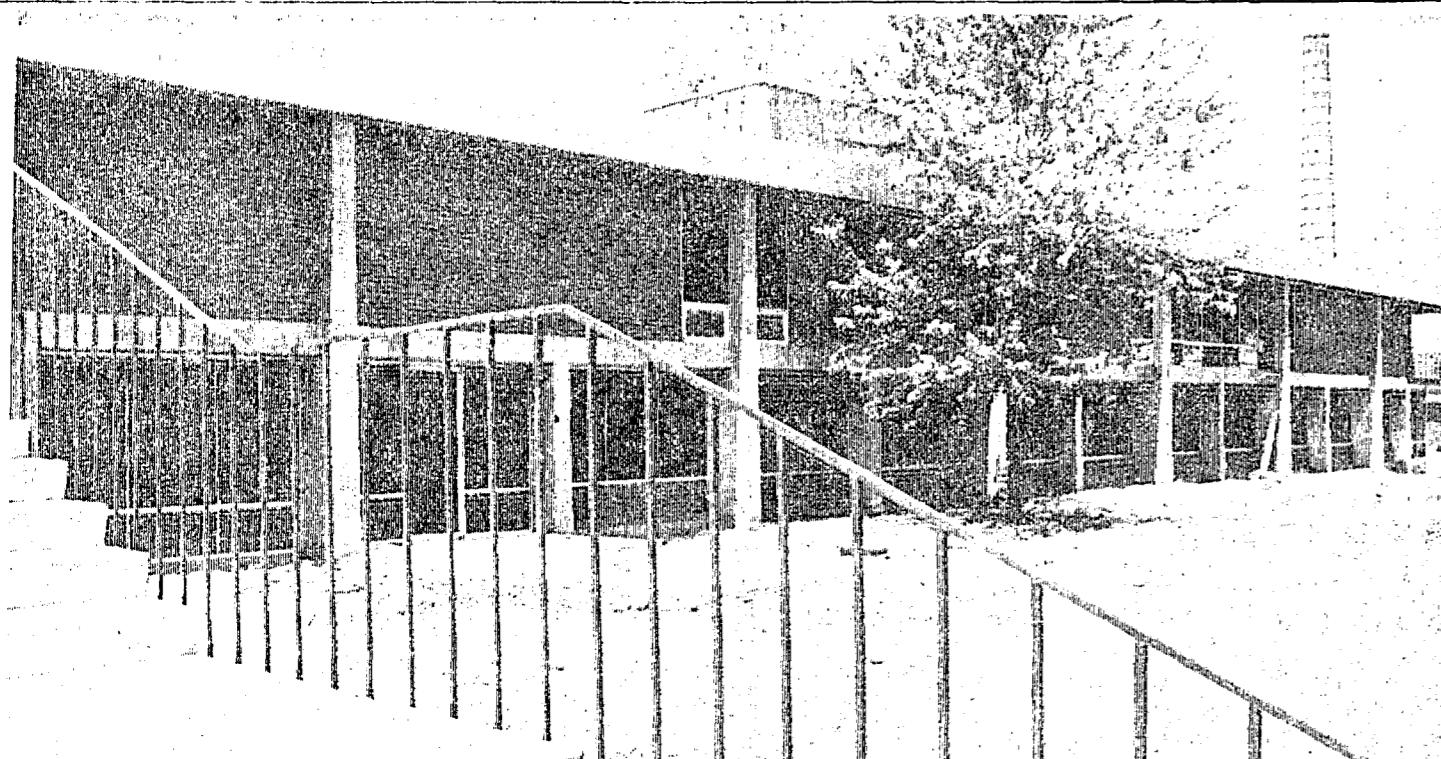
THE BACKBONE OF ISD operations is contained in the Main Building, which houses the entire administrative staff and organizational offices. The South

Wing (L) which has remained in constant use, was the first structure built at the 127 year old institution.



THE DORMITORY COMPLEX, which lies on the south side of the 50 acre campus, houses most of the over 450 students who reside at the school. Housing

facilities will be increased during the coming year with the opening of the recently completed dormitory-classroom building.



A SOON to be completed classroom and educational center (above) will house the Special Unit department starting in the fall. The tutorial program, pre-

school classes, and multiple-handicapped unit will be conducted in the ultra-modern structure.

Jacksonville, ISD Play Big Role In Education Of Deaf

Illinois School for the Deaf has been an integral part of the Jacksonville community during the entire 127 years of its existence in the community. Many Jacksonville people have been attracted to the profession of teaching the deaf, while many Morgan county natives, a number of whom graduated from Illinois College, can be found in the leadership of most large schools for the deaf throughout the United States.

Over the years, ISD has contributed to the development of programs for the deaf through its continuous leadership in the field. Philip G. Gillett, who was superintendent from 1856 until 1893, was a nationally known educational leader. Daniel T. Cloud, who headed the school from 1929 until 1952, is still remembered for developing the unit school system, and for his skillful leadership.

Beginnings

The Illinois School for the Deaf was authorized by the state legislature in 1833 and signed into law by Governor Carlin, but it was not until February 1842 that any definite steps were taken. By that time, the citizens of Jacksonville had collected \$979.50, which was used to purchase seven acres of land one mile west of the court house.

The first building, which is still used as the south wing of the Main Building, was completed in 1845. Classes were to begin in November, but a heavy snowfall followed by a period of extremely cold weather delayed the opening until January 26, 1846. Four pupils were in attendance.

In the present day, ISD is an important part of the state-wide program for educating children with impaired hearing. Of the 2,200 deaf children in the state, 463 attended the Jacksonville campus this year. In admitting pupils, priority is given to deaf children in areas where there are no local special educational facilities.

Unique System

The Illinois School for the Deaf is unique among similar schools in that it classifies students in separate buildings according to the method of communication which affords the best prospect for successful education. Entering pupils are tested to determine the extent to which they can hear, speak or use language in any form.

On the basis of these tests, beginning pupils are assigned to primary oral or primary acoustic classes. Only when a student has attained sufficient communication skill, is he returned to regular or special classes in public school.

Upon completion of the primary program, students are enrolled in the high school department. Those pupils who have aptitude for academic achievement take a college preparatory course, while others enroll in a regular course of study which provides greater emphasis on pre-vocational subjects.

A third track, the work-study program, combines terminal academic subjects, industrial arts, and a supervised work experience on campus or in the community.

Vocational Training

The practical arts department provides pre-vocational training in many areas for both boys and girls. At about 15 years of age, all students enter this program, which provides orientation in all shop areas, followed by intensive training in a specific vocation best suited to the pupil's abilities and interests.

On the job training and supervision for a selected group of students is also offered, while vocational rehabilitation counselors meet annually with parents, and students to plan further training or job placement for each individual.

Graduates of ISD are found in a wide variety of occupations. A recent study showed graduates of the past five years involved in 31 different types of employment.

The Special Unit

The Special Unit, to be housed September in a new, specially designed building, will be the center for three educational services: the tutorial program, the pre-school classes, and the multiple-handicapped unit.

There are two programs for parent-pupil tutoring. One is a weekly session for people living near Jacksonville, while the other is a monthly program for those living farther away. Opportunities are also available to observe the child in small group situations through visits to existing classes.

Both programs are designed to give the parent assistance in handling his child and begin developing structural controls through language and speech development. In those instances where the clinical evaluation is inconclusive, and more time is needed for a positive diagnosis, the child is placed in the tutorial program and is later re-examined.

Placement When the tutoring and clinical services teams feel the child is mature enough to enroll in a full-time program, he is accepted in the developmental pre-school program or is referred to a local program if it is available. From the developmental pre-school program, the children are placed in appropriate elementary units.

Multiple-handicapped children are also served by the special unit, provided they are ambulatory and have sufficient mental ability to make adequate educational achievement, and the child's potential for self-sufficiency is reasonably good.

Athletics

The school's physical education program is of great importance, as it is in all other institutions for the education of youth. A well-equipped gymnasium containing an indoor swimming pool, and adjoining playgrounds and an athletic field are utilized for the program.

In addition to an intramural program for both boys and girls, the school is a member of the Illinois High School Athletic Association, and its teams compete with other high schools in football, basketball and track. The older girls also participate in events sponsored by the Illinois Girls' Athletic Association.

ISD Family

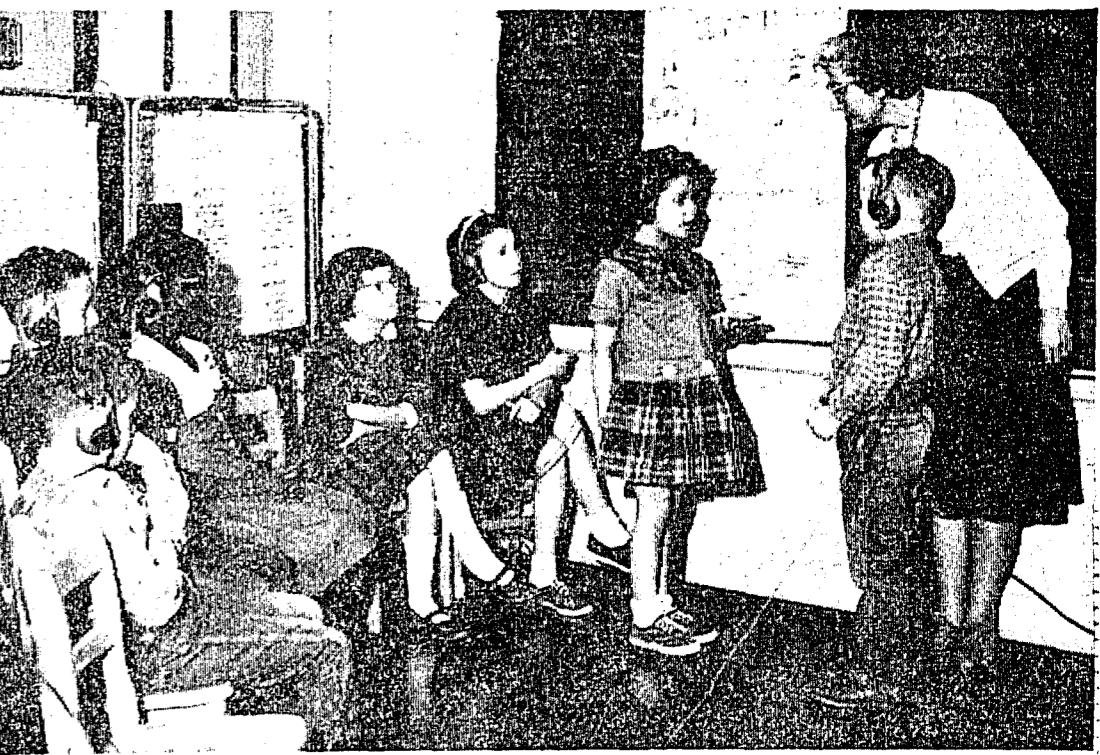
The Illinois School for the Deaf family is made up of 280 employees. Included in this group are 75 teachers and supervising teachers, 42 cottage parents, five nurses, 47 dietary employees, 25 janitors and janitors, 35 power plant and maintenance workers, three social workers, and 26 part-time student employees.

Each of these employees makes a specific contribution to the education and care of the children enrolled at the school.

For fiscal 1966-67, ISD has a budget of \$2,120,507, with a monthly payroll of \$133,209. Much of this money is spent in the Jacksonville area, and thus represents a significant contribution to the community.



BUNDLED UP against the cold, these ISD students head back to class after having lunch at the school's recently completed dietary center. The building (background) was completed in October 1965 and was the first of two new structures built under the present expansion program. The other construction project is the dormitory-classroom building which will be opened in the fall.



ORAL METHOD TRAINING can be used for many children with impaired hearing. In the classroom situation above, lip-reading is taught to young children by having students mouth the names of objects held by another student.

HONOR ROLL:

JACKSONVILLE'S INSTITUTIONS AND THEIR PERSONNEL

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ILLINOIS COLLEGE

ILLINOIS BRAILLE and SIGHT SAVING SCHOOL

ILLINOIS SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

JACKSONVILLE STATE HOSPITAL

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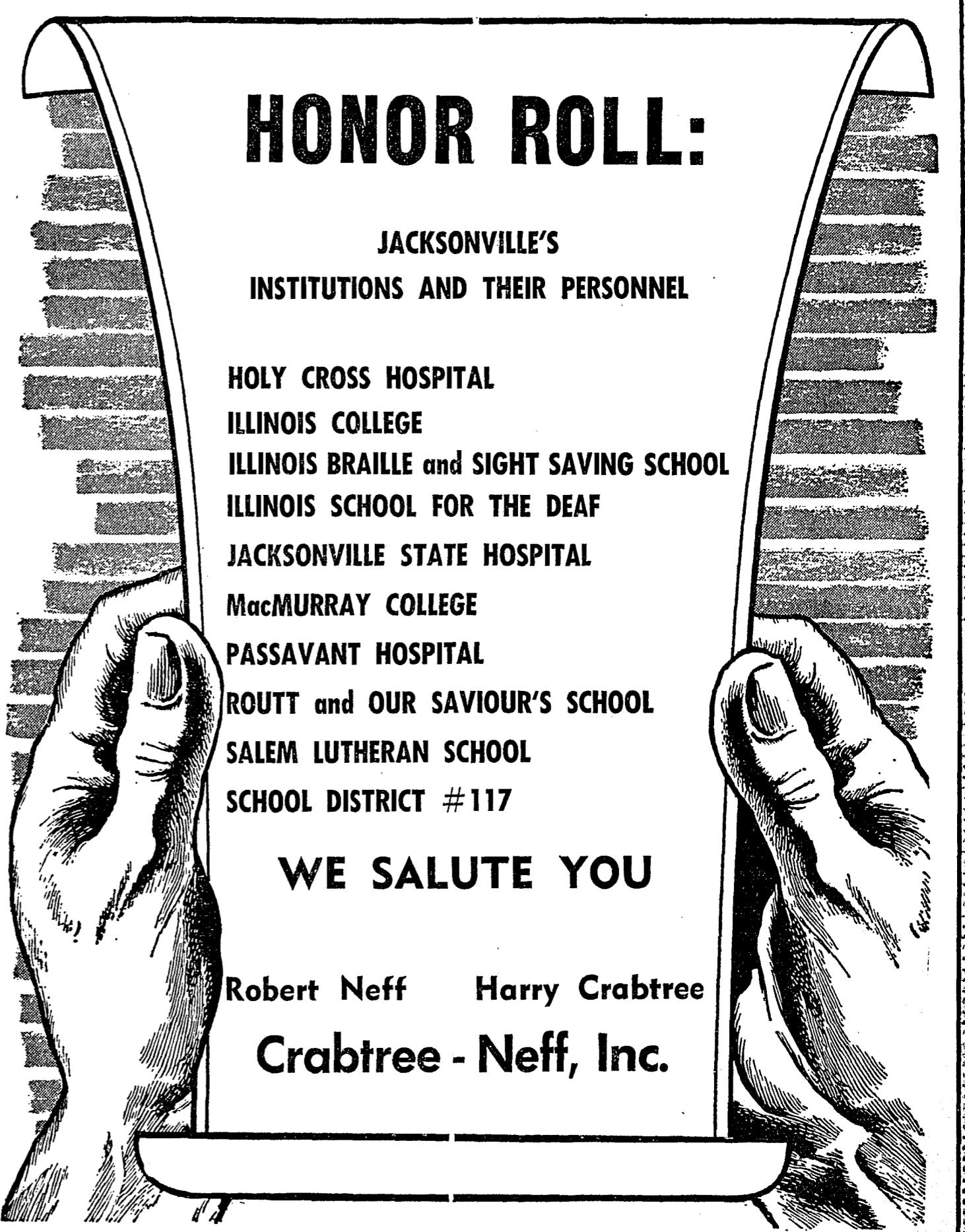
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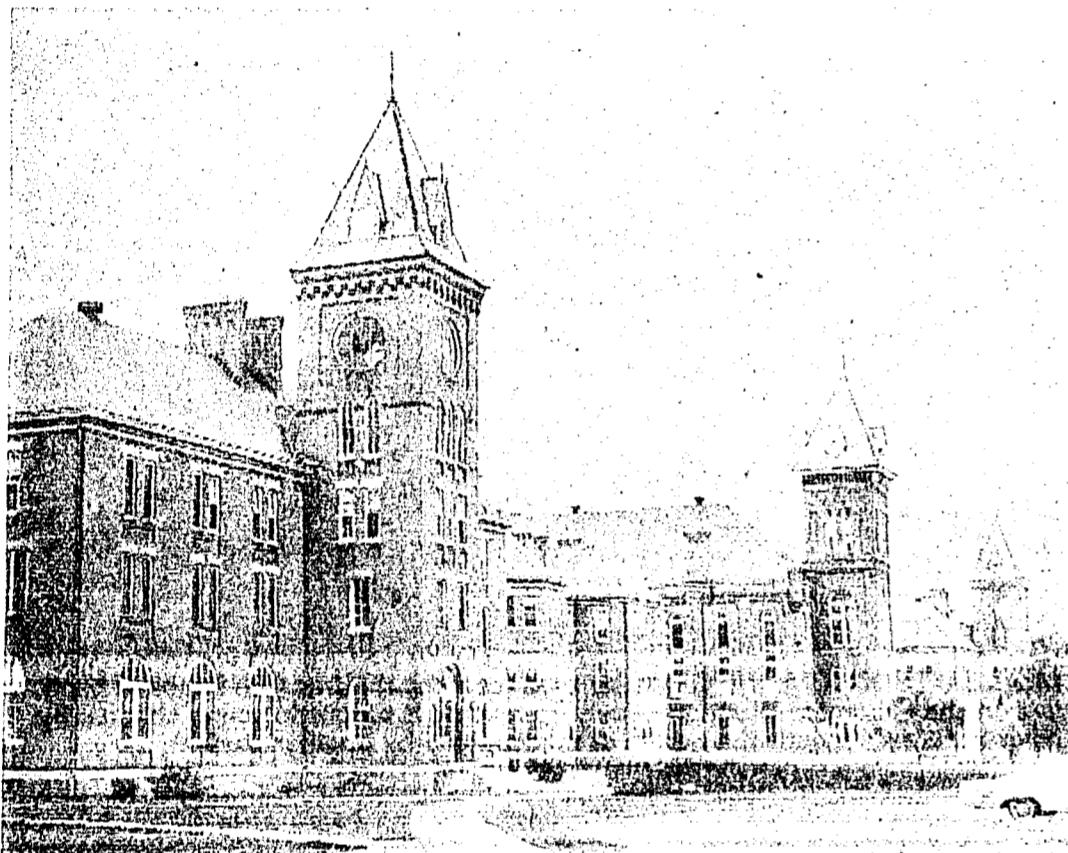
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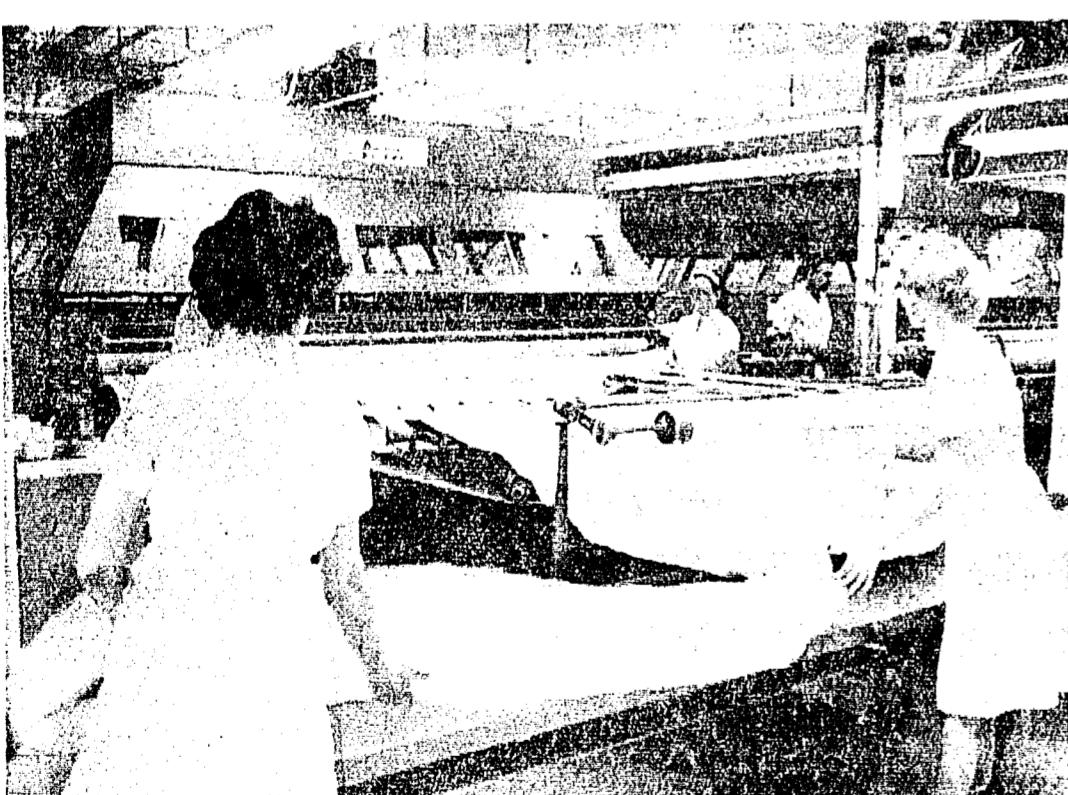
Jacksonville State Hospital Largest Institution In This City



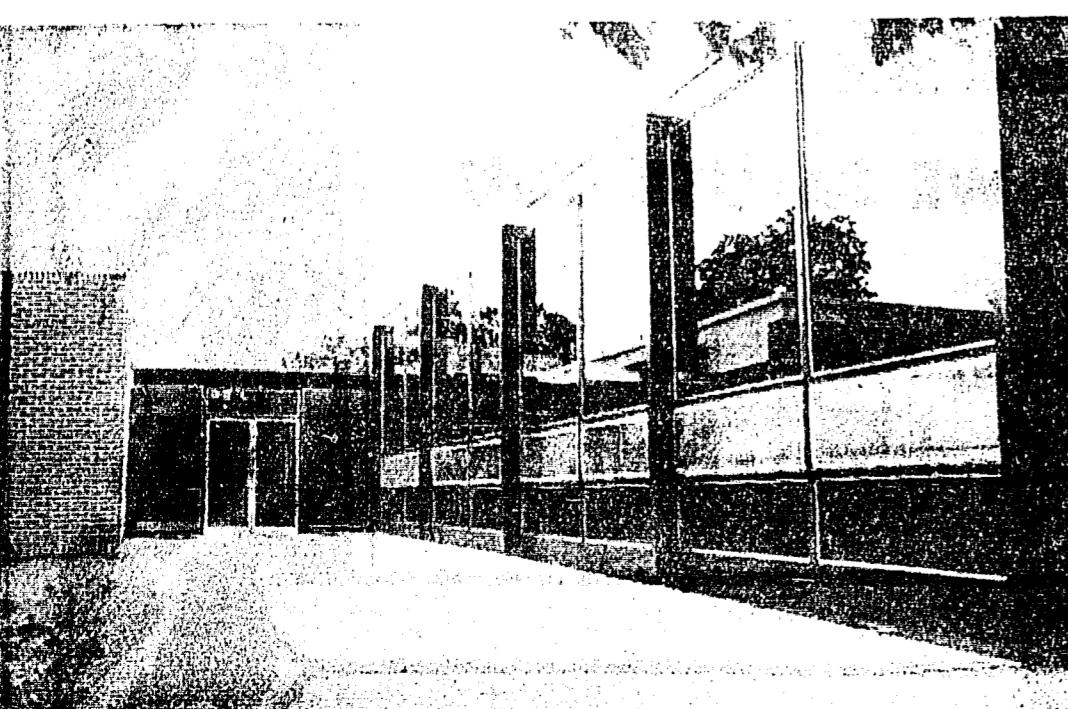
HOSPITALITY HOUSE, located at 138 West Morton Avenue, was made available for use by the hospital and by the community by Mrs. Lillian Green, a Jacksonville resident and a volunteer worker at JSH for a number of years. Games, lawn parties, or relaxing in the home-like atmosphere are favorite activities of the patients who go there.



TRANSFERRING of nearly 900 patients from the Annex building to other residential areas added further to general overcrowding. Dried out wood interior construction and inadequate exits, especially for second and third floors, are some of the conditions which make this building a hazard for inhabitants. Razing is scheduled to begin this summer.



THE NEW HOSPITAL LAUNDRY, opened less than a year ago, is a modern, up-to-date plant. Laundry for the hospital, Illinois School for the Deaf, Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School and part of the Illinois Youth Commission is done here.



THE PATIENT SERVICE CENTER, yet to be opened, will house the commissary, barber and beauty shops, library, and lounge area.

By far the largest institution in Jacksonville in terms of the number of employees and services is the Jacksonville State Hospital. In the last fiscal year, 1104 persons were employed full-time. About half this number was concerned directly with patient service; the other half provided for care and maintenance of the physical plant, dietary and laundry services, safety and protection service and the office force.

The monthly payroll at the State Hospital is in excess of \$469 thousand. Supplies and services purchased locally last year amounted to over \$350 thousand.

These figures are quite impressive now, but when the institution was founded 117 years ago, the opposite was true. For several years, a small group of employees cared for a comparative handful of patients. Growth, however, was not long in coming.

On March 1, 1847, Governor Augustus C. French signed an act creating the state's first mental hospital. Through the pioneering efforts of Dorothea Lynde Dix, Illinois officially recognized that mental illness existed, that it was amenable to treatment, and that people may recover from it.

Purchased Land

In June 1847, the board of trustees negotiated the purchase of 160 acres of land south of Jacksonville at a cost of approximately 21 dollars an acre. The building, now known as the Administration Building, was begun in the fall of 1847, and although the first patient was admitted in November, 1851, and 138 patients were admitted during the first year, the building was not completed until 1866.

The Biennial report of 1857 had inserted the word Central into the name of the hospital

making it Illinois Central Hospital for the Insane. Completion of the Annex Building, nearly one-sixth of a mile long and said to be the longest building under one roof, brought the capacity and the patient population to 1200.

The next 20 years brought a training school for nurses, a nurses' home, an infirmary, a tuberculosis hospital, a complete telephone system, 200 patients more than capacity, and shortage of attendants. The two latter conditions are current problems.

The thirty-fifth biennial report changed the name to Jacksonville State Hospital.

The patient population increased from 1746 patients in 1914 to 2184 patients in 1916. To relieve the acute over-crowding in the upstate hospitals, 250 patients had been transferred to Jacksonville from those areas.

This practice was continued until three years ago even though it was recognized that separation from familiar community, friends and family had a deleterious effect in the rehabilitation of the mentally ill.

This report also records the establishment of the eight-hour day and six-day week for employees.

Activity therapy programs were in operation. Recreational therapy offered two movies and two dances each week, and a three-month aide-training program had already begun.

Self-Sufficient

The hospital community was self-sufficient, producing within its confines most of what was needed to sustain it. To provide for the increasing population, 80 acres, at a price of \$260 an acre, for garden and grazing the dairy herd was purchased.

By the 30's, the hospital had grown to 492 acres and the buildings therein housed 3017 patients. The duration of the war and shortages of material and help found Jacksonville State Hospital busily replacing and repairing equipment and buildings for its Centennial year in 1947. By 1955, 930 full-time employees ministered to the needs of 3327 resident patients.

Electro - Convulsive therapy was being used and tranquilizing medications were being introduced with very satisfying results. The stage was being set for dramatic action in the search for recovered and sustaining mental health.

New Department

In 1960, bipartisan legislative support saw passage of 24 bills creating a new Department of Mental Health. Coupled with broad citizen support for the \$150 million bond issue, the foundations for a new mental health program were laid.

Dr. Frances J. Gerty, head of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Illinois agreed to serve as director of the new department to plan the state-wide program for mental health. Dr. Gerty and other mental health leaders in Illinois sought not merely a new treatment philosophy, but rather the broad approaches to individuals in stress characterized by early and intensive treatment of mental illness in the community.

The state was divided into 8 zones, each of which was to develop comprehensive mental health services. The state facilities within these zones were to become intensive treatment centers and through outpatient and allied services, to become the focal point for community education and activity in mental health programs, encouraging the development of other community facilities for the mentally ill.

Change Code
The mental health code was revised and modernized to keep abreast of the changes in mental health programming.

The philosophical structure of the Mental Health program in Illinois embodies seven principles: (1.) wherever possible treatment should be available in the community; (2.) facilities should provide early intensive treatment to avoid hospitalization; (3) if techniques available only in a hospital setting are considered necessary, hospitalization should be in or near the patient's community; (4.) during hospitalization, programs should be initiated and directed toward the patient's family, employer, school, and community in general on what should be done to facilitate the patient's return to the community; (5.) outpatient care should be provided after acute episodes to hasten the resumption of full community living; (6.) a wide range of services should be incorporated to treat all types of psychiatric patients; (7.) in a truly community-oriented program full inter-agency cooperation is mandatory to support such a therapeutic program.

18 County Area
Jacksonville State Hospital is located in the center of an 18-county area in the west central part of the state designated as Zone V. These 18 counties are further subdivided into 4 planning areas.

It was evident to the staff that if the hospital were to collaborate in the development of resources within these communities and indeed were to become an integral part of the resources for mental health within these communities that reorganization on geographic bases corresponding to the planning areas was essential.

In spite of shortages of staff and conditions of over-crowding, approximately 45 hundred patients were moved to their new locations on April 19, and the major initial step toward the development of comprehensive regional community mental health centers was taken.

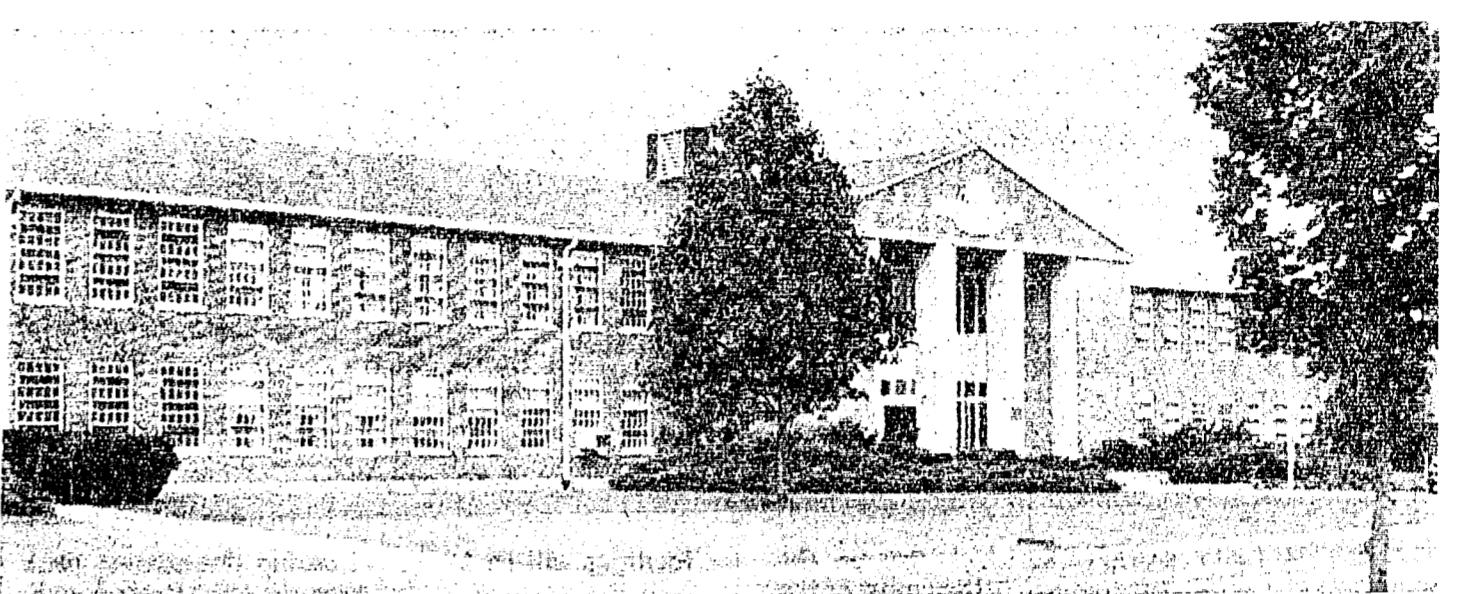
Four Centers

The four autonomous centers are developing treatment programs for the patients in residence. The staff on each center is becoming acquainted with the community of which it is a part as they work in close collaboration with clinical staffs, courts, teachers, public health nurses, civic groups, and other groups or individuals providing for the mental health needs of the area.

Each of the regional comprehensive mental health centers, in conjunction with the community area it serves, is expected to develop a full spectrum of services including at



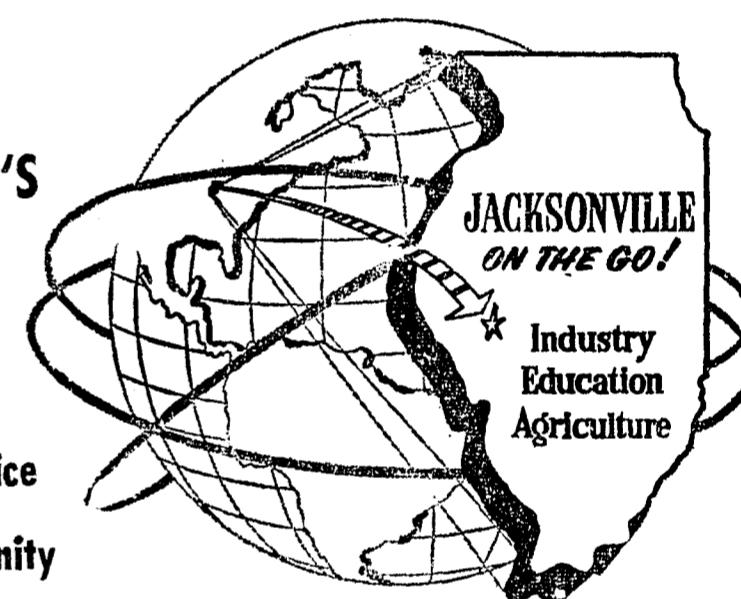
THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING houses some of the administration offices in the center section. The 26 wards on the East and West wings are severely overcrowded with nearly one-thousand resident patients. The new windows are evident on the right side of the building, also the exterior refinishing.



THE CENTRAL CENTER serving Morgan County, as well as Cass, Scott, Greene, Calhoun and Jersey counties is located in this building on Diamond

Street. The Central Center staff will work closely with the communities in these counties to develop sorely needed Mental Health services.

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MacMurray And Jacksonville Grow Together Through Years

MacMurray laid a cornerstone for a new men's residence recently and filled a copper box with documents and memorabilia identifying the college's growth, progress and goals for the future.

The box also received a sealed plastic packet, put there by Councilman Don Lahey for the City of Jacksonville. The packet holds the architect's sketch of Jacksonville's new municipal building, soon to get underway.

The event — with the coincidence of two new buildings — vividly symbolizes Jacksonville's brick and mortar progress of the past decade.

MacMurray has been an integral part of Jacksonville's progress and her changing skyline.

The new \$700,000 men's residence hall, to be ready for students in the fall, is the fourth to go up since the Men's College was founded in 1955. It's the fifth new building to be built on MacMurray's 60-acre campus since the start of the 1960s. The others have included Kendall House, a men's residence opened in 1961; Irma Latzer Gamble Campus Center and the Chemistry Building, opened during 1964-65 and faculty apartment units, completed in 1964. The construction dollars poured into these projects have totaled over \$2.5 million.

Building For Future

To MacMurray, these new facilities are a part of a long-range plan developed to chart the College's academic goals and economic future. The last five years — indeed, since the start of the Men's College — have been years of change at the 120-year-old college.

Sweeping curriculum changes have taken place to insure MacMurray students a quality education — one which will have enduring values in a rapidly changing and complex world. The MacMurray Plan, with its core curriculum in the Humanities providing students a solid foundation in the liberal arts, received nationwide acclaim when it was launched in 1962.

Major efforts have gone into improving faculty salaries to strengthen the teaching staff and to better reward those dedicated professors who have served the College many years. Salaries which averaged \$6770 in 1961 had jumped last year to \$9,500 plus another \$1,000 in fringe

benefits, and will be over \$10,200 plus \$1,200 in benefits next fall.

Strong Faculty

A challenging curriculum and improved faculty salary structure — both dedicated concerns of president Dr. Gordon E. Michalson since he came to the College in 1961 — have enabled MacMurray to attract and hold high caliber teachers. Fifty-three percent of MacMurray's faculty this past year held the Ph.D. degree, compared with 45 percent less than a decade ago.

"But MacMurray would be remiss in her civic responsibility, if her citizenship in Jacksonville was measured only in terms of dollars and cents," said president Michalson.

"We have a responsibility to contribute and share in furthering the cultural and social progress of the community," he said. "MacMurray has always sought her proper role as a citizen."

One way has been through the Jacksonville-MacMurray Music Association, a town-gown group, which brings outstanding performers to Jacksonville for an annual concert series. Jacksonville has heard the Chicago Little Symphony, Leontyne Price, and the Robert Wagner Chorale through this series. The Norman Luboff Choir promises to highlight the 1966-67 season.

A Russian Film Festival, the Gertrude Stein Art Exhibit, a lecture by Pulitzer Prize winner Mark Van Doren, the top jazz group of Ramsy Lewis are but a few of the MacMurray sponsored programs which have been shared with Jacksonville this year. MacMurray students from other lands, the student choral groups, and faculty members frequently provide programs for local organizations. Jacksonville citizens can count on "something special" at MacMurray nearly every week.

Serves Community

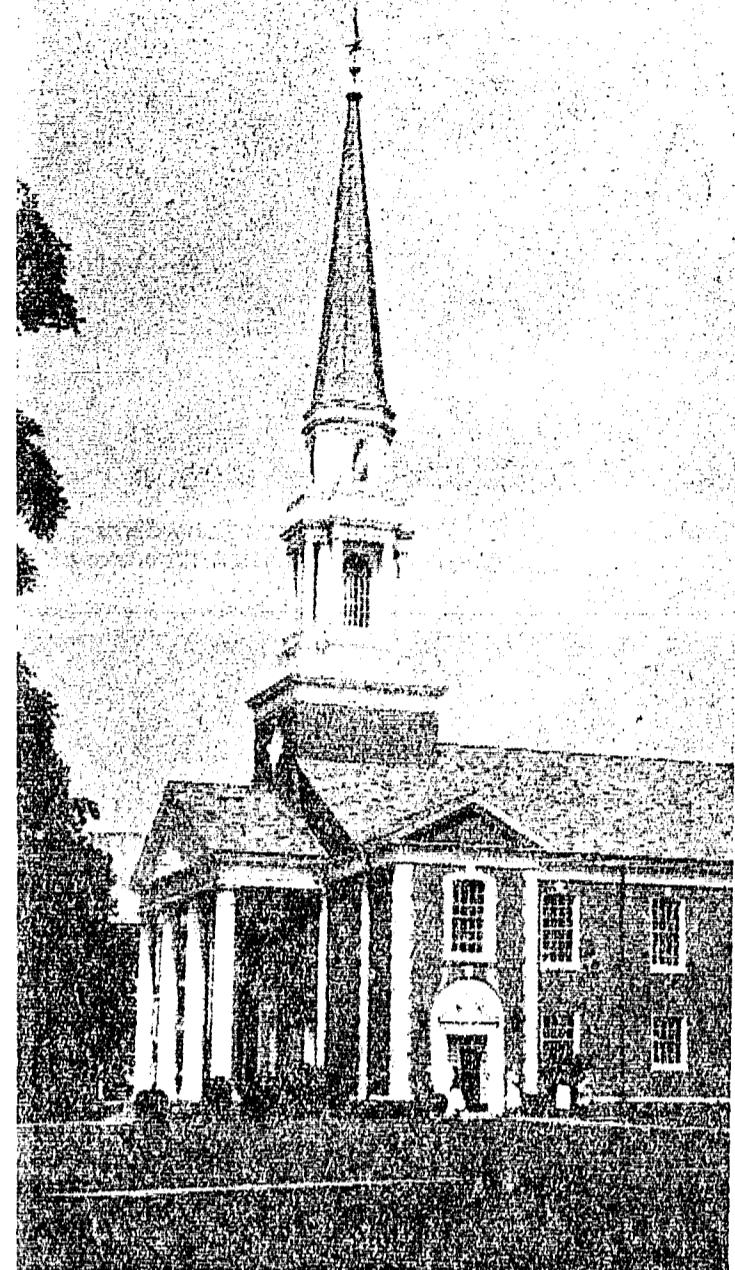
Although MacMurray students first are citizens of the campus community, they also have found their place as citizens in the larger community of Jacksonville. Some 125 students this past year were volunteer workers, serving in the programs and projects of other institutions. They also spent an estimated \$36,000 each month of the school year into Jacksonville's economy through the goods and services they purchase from local business.

These dollars are in addition to the \$1.4 million annual payroll for MacMurray's 245 employees, including faculty; more than \$400,000 for goods and services purchased locally; and the \$5,000 plus MacMurray pays in taxes on property not used for academic purposes and therefore not tax-exempt.

Future Plans

What lies ahead? In charting her future, MacMurray set a ten-year financial and development program with a goal of \$9 million by 1972. At the start of the fiscal year last July, \$2 million had been accomplished — leaving seven years and \$7 million to go to realize such major projects as enrichment of endowment for scholarships, expansion of facilities for the library and dining hall, the renovation of Science Hall, a new fine arts center and a field house.

The "first million" has been accomplished this year — setting a new high in gifts to the College and moving MacMurray another step forward in its aim as a quality institution and good citizen of Jacksonville.



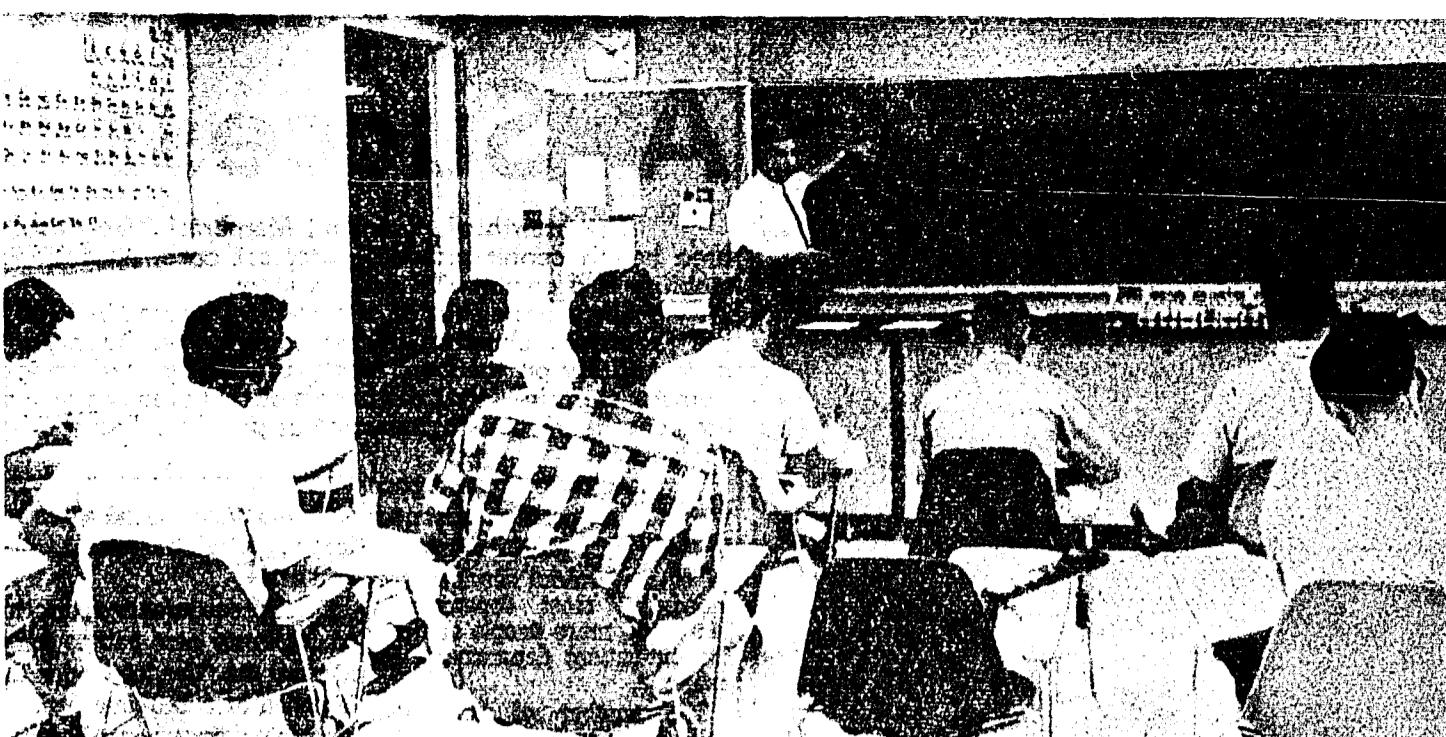
LANDMARK — Annie Merner Chapel is a landmark on MacMurray's campus and in the community as well. Students attend weekly chapel services here. The chapel also is frequently the setting for conferences, concerts, and lectures sponsored by community organizations and civic groups.



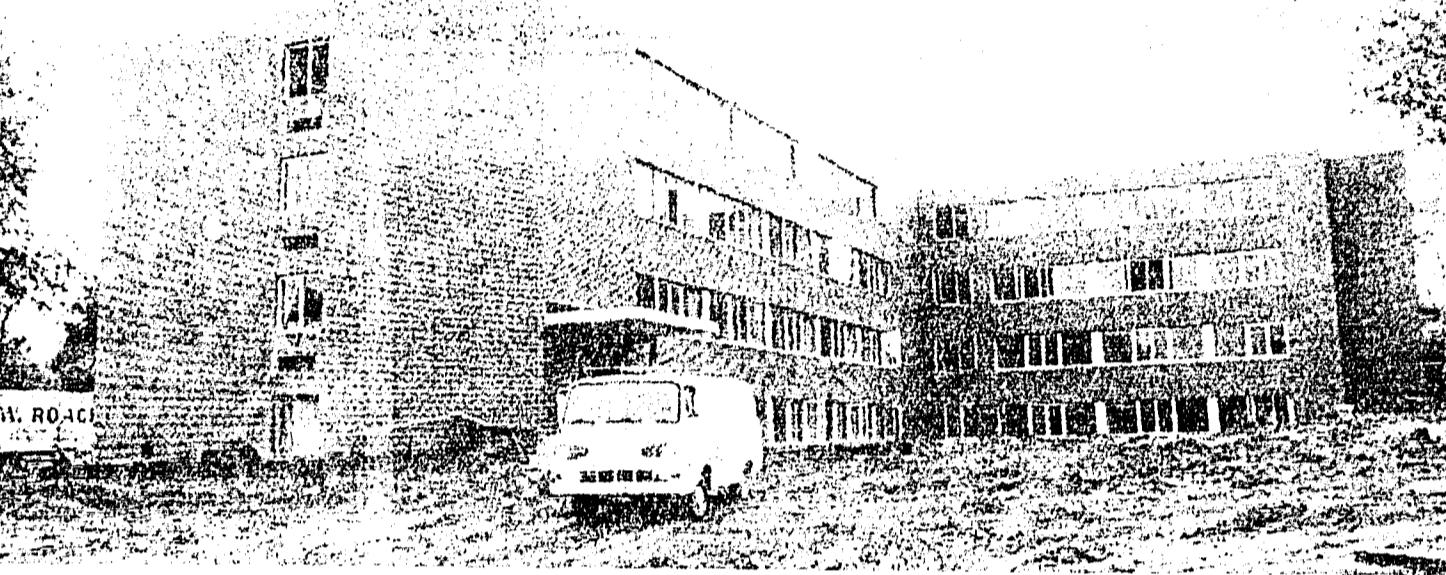
THIRTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS in the Jacksonville area studied physics and mathematics at MacMurray last winter in a special in-service institute the college conducted with a grant from the National Science Foundation. The two-semester course, directed by professor Herman Siemers, head of the Physics Department, was designed to give the teachers an opportunity to broaden their backgrounds in those areas of physics and math which could be adapted to elementary school curriculums.



TUTORIAL PROGRAM — Among the 125 MacMurray students who worked this past year as volunteers in Jacksonville's institutions, were 55 students who in January organized and conducted a tutorial program to help those boys and girls in Jacksonville's schools having problems with their lessons. Mac students devoted a minimum of an hour a week, after school and on Saturdays, helping boys and girls with their math, reading, geography or science. Here, Patti Crawford works with a Jefferson School youngster on a geography assignment.



TEN EMPLOYEES OF ANDERSON-CLAYTON currently are enrolled in a general chemistry course at MacMurray — a special nine-week program and the first of its kind the local firm has offered employees. Dr. Fred McCollough, who came to MacMurray from industry, teaches the course. It is a part of the company's training program designed to better equip employees to handle their jobs and to better prepare them for future assignments. Anderson-Clayton also plans to engage MacMurray in the fall to teach an organic chemistry course for employees.

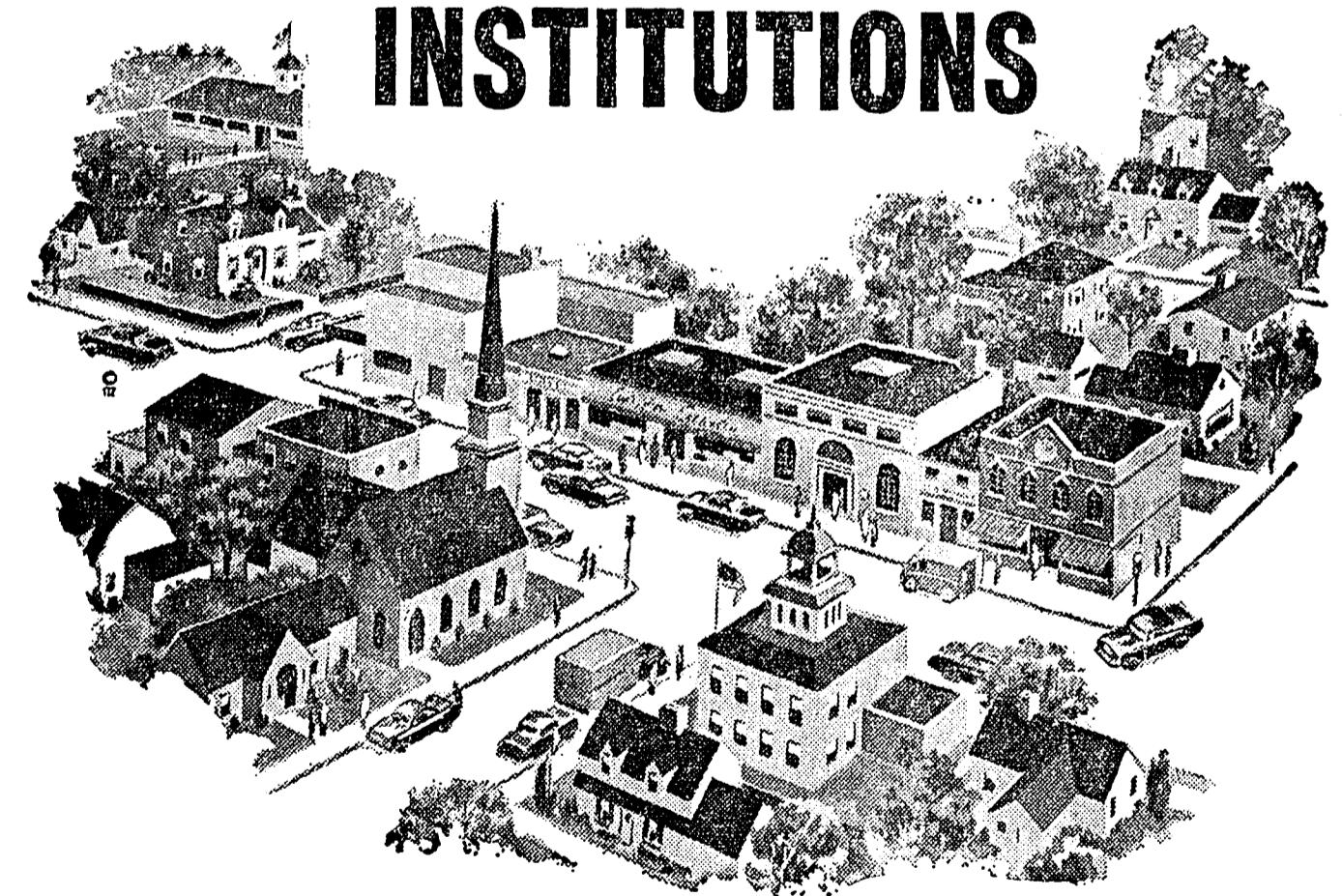


EXPANSION — MacMurray's new men's residence, to be ready for students next fall, will house 148 students. It will be completely air-conditioned and feature a large living room-lounge on the street level, a recreational area on the lower level, an apart-

ment for the faculty resident, and carpeted corridors. The Men's College enrollment has quadrupled since the first class of 134 men was enrolled in 1957.

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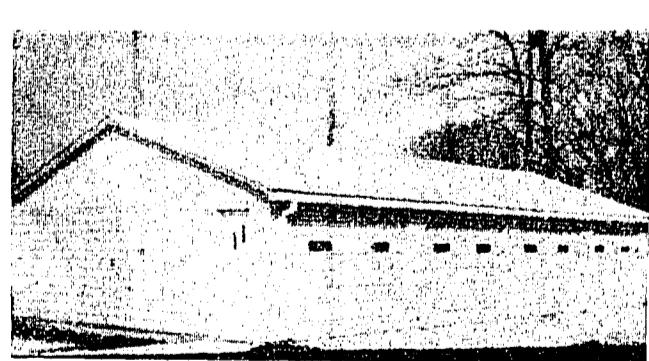
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Passavant Hospital: A Success Story

The growth of Passavant Memorial Area Hospital to its present stature as an area health center providing medical care, educational opportunity, and economic stability is a community success story.

Since ownership of the hospital passed in 1906 to an association composed of the Protestant churches of the community, Passavant's progress has depended almost entirely on the hard work, generosity, and enlightened interest of men and women determined that the people of this area should have access here to as many of the benefits of modern medicine as possible. The 150-bed hospital is a tribute to their dedication.

In recent years, to keep pace with the tremendous advances in medicine, PMAH has increased or modernized services provided by most departments. More and more people come to the out-patient department, for example.

The number of out-patient calls has nearly tripled in the last 10 years, as services have become available to patients who need care which does not require hospitalization but which does require the skilled personnel and up-to-date equipment that only a hospital can provide.

Additional Services

The hospital laboratory has been modernized to aid physicians in diagnosis and treatment. In addition to routine tests made when a patient is admitted, the Passavant laboratory last December added tests

for blood sugar, blood urea nitrogen, total cholesterol, and uric acid.

These procedures are performed for every new patient for a nominal fee. The lab, under the direction of a full-time pathologist, also serves non-hospitalized patients as their physicians request.

New equipment has been added to every department in recent years. Superficial as well as deep X-ray therapy is available. There is an expanding program of physical therapy. Patients are served by a registered pharmacist. The hospital was approved in 1961 as a poison Control Center, and some 257 children have received treatment for poisoning, with no fatalities.

This progress was made possible by the opening in 1953 of the modern PMAH building, to which citizens of the area contributed funds. Local support also made possible the construction of the School of Nursing.

Passavant has maintained a School of Nursing, now fully accredited, for 63 years. It is supported by tuition fees and by money from the hospital's operating funds.

Educational Center

The importance of the School to health care in this community is beyond measure. Of all the professional nurses employed at Passavant, 73 per cent are graduates of the PMAH School. In addition, other graduates are serving on both general and private duty in other local hospitals.

They are working in public health, in nursing homes, doctors' offices, and industrial plants. They serve as nursing administrators and educators, and as specialists in such fields as anesthesia and psychiatric nursing.

This year, there were around 70 applications for the 36 places available in the freshman class which will begin training in September.

The hospital continues to grow. Plans now are underway for an addition to the west end of the building to provide more emergency and out-patient facilities and to enlarge space on patient floors. During the last year all patient rooms were air conditioned and equipped with radio and television. At the same time, a new nurse call system was installed.

Economic Asset

Passavant's importance as an economic asset to its community also is growing. Monthly expenses average \$147,000, of which around \$100,000 is payroll. Another \$47,000 is spent, much

of it locally, for supplies and utilities. The hospital provides employment for more than 300 people.

While it is not a profit-making institution, Passavant does have a sound financial structure. This is due in part to its Endowment Fund, which functions as a kind of life insurance policy for the hospital. All Endowment funds have been received from friends as gifts, and are permanently invested.

The income they produce is available to help sustain Passavant in case of financial emergency. Older supporters of the hospital remember years in which it might have had to close its doors without the "cushion" provided by such money.

In an inflationary period such as the present one, interest from the Endowment Fund is used in many ways to offset expenses and, in the long run, reduce charges to patients.

Use Of Gifts

Passavant's Endowment Fund now totals better than a half-million dollars in farms and securities.

Such gifts become a permanent source of strength to the hospital and are enduring memorials to those who give or bequeath money or property for endowment use. They will continue to serve the community through the hospital, for generations.

Most of the credit for the recent growth of the Fund belongs to the Former Trustees of PMAH, who organized themselves in 1957 into a working group for the express purpose of presenting the hospital's endowment needs to the public.

Many other friends of the hospital support it also with their time. A staff of volunteer chaplains ministers daily to the spiritual needs of patients, and a corps of around 500 volunteers work regularly to provide comforts and conveniences which the hospital budget cannot cover.

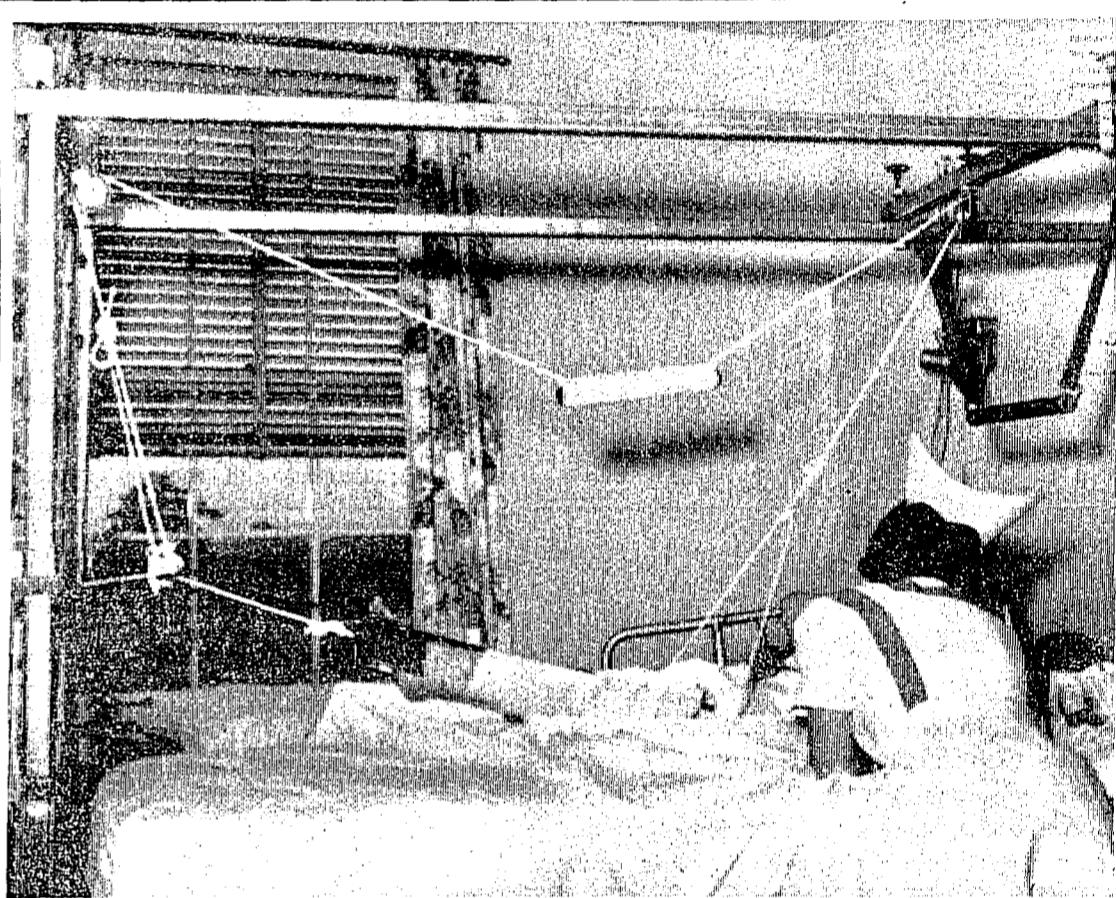
The Aid Society sponsors the volunteer program and in addition raises several thousand dollars each year to benefit Passavant.



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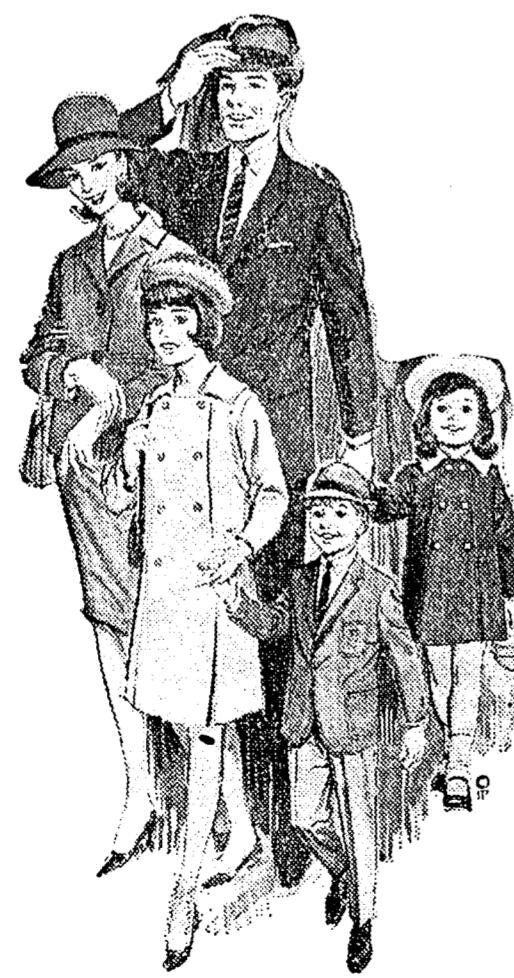
A STUDENT NURSE comforts a young patient in traction.



THE SIBERT MEMORIAL LIBRARY contains approximately 1,000 volumes used for research by nursing students.

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ALL ARE
OF PRIME
IMPORTANCE
IN MAKING
OUR CITY
A BETTER
PLACE IN
WHICH TO
LIVE.



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STUDENT NURSES assist with the preparation of supplies for patient care.

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SALUTES
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and
Personnel

Holy Cross Hospital
Illinois College
Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School
Illinois School for the Deaf
Jacksonville State Hospital
MacMurray College
Passavant Memorial Hospital
Routt and Our Saviour's Schools
Salem Lutheran School
School District #117

Routt, Our Saviour's Serve 2nd Century

The Catholic parochial school system in Jacksonville is more than one hundred years old, yet present day planning and expansion programs will be an important part of the system's history when viewed after another century of educational service.

Both Routt high school and Our Saviour's grade school have had a strongly beneficial influence on the community throughout their history, and have unceasingly sought to better their programs to meet the religious and academic need of youth.

The original elementary school was situated near the depot of the old T. W. & W. railroad and before 1872 it numbered 185 pupils who were taught by the Rev. Joseph Costa, pastor, and two laymen.

Second Building
On January 2, 1873, a new parochial grade school was erected on Court Street and on August 19, 1873 the first Dominican Sisters arrived from Kentucky to staff the new school.

These six Sisters, Sister Cecilia Carey, Sister Mary Agnes Maguire, Sister Osanna Howell, Sister Alberta Rumphff, Sister Rachel Conway and Sister Josephine Meagher, were housed in a small cottage next to the three story school on Court Street. From this small beginning was to grow the congregation of the Dominican Sisters of the Sacred Heart in Springfield whose schools are staffed throughout the Midwest, South, West, and in South America by more than 400 Sisters of St. Dominic.

Our Saviour's Built
The present grade school building was erected on East State Street in 1934 and is presently staffed by seven Sisters of St. Dominic and four lay teachers. September's enrollment will be more than 500. The principal is Sister Philip Neri, O.P.

Catholic secondary education in Jacksonville dates from 1902 with the establishment in the parish community center (known as the "Routt Club") of a four year high school.

Routt Opened
In 1905, the present parish high school, designed by Henry J. Schlacks, architect, was opened on East State Street. Because of the munificence of William R. Routt, the new high school was called Routt. Eventually this four year high school expanded into a four

year college but the college department was finally abandoned approximately 35 years ago.

Unique among parochial high schools in this country, Routt is an endowed institution. Beneficiary of a trust fund established by Mrs. William R. Routt, the high school has thus far been able to operate on a tuition-free basis.

High Growth Rate
Routt High School is accredited by the State of Illinois and the North Central Association.

Sister M. Aquinata, O.P. is the present principal. Its enrollment increased from 146 students in 1961 to 258 in 1966, a growth of 77%.

Over-crowded conditions necessitated the construction of a new high school building with gymnasium on E. College Avenue, which will be ready for occupancy in September.

The new structure, designed by the Raymond E. Maritz and sons, architectural firm of St. Louis, will cost approximately \$775,000.00, more than half of which has already been paid by the parishioners of Our Saviour's Church. The projected capacity of the new building is 500. The former Routt high school building will serve as part of the grade school system next September. Plans to transfer four of the elementary grades to the former high school building are already in progress.

Faculty Residence
The present faculty residence of the religious staff of Routt High School and Our Saviour's Grade School was erected in 1962 and 1963 of Mediterranean style with an enclosed courtyard.

It has individual rooms for sixteen Sisters, a chapel, community room, dining room, kitchen and utility rooms within the cloister area. The front part of the building is devoted to parlors and music rooms.

On August 19, 1963, ninety years to the day of the arrival

THE FACULTY RESIDENCE

or Convent, was constructed in 1963, and has accommodations for 16 Sisters.

Jacksonville Institutions

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ILLINOIS BRAILLE AND SIGHT SAVING SCHOOL

ILLINOIS SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

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PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

ROUTT and OUR SAVIOUR'S SCHOOLS

SALEM LUTHERAN SCHOOL

SCHOOL DISTRICT #117

W. R. SHAW CO.

613 E. College

ROBERT A. PERKINS

Jacksonville, Ill.



OUR SAVIOUR'S SCHOOL (above) was erected in 1934, and is the third structure used in the one hundred plus year old Catholic parochial school system in Jacksonville.

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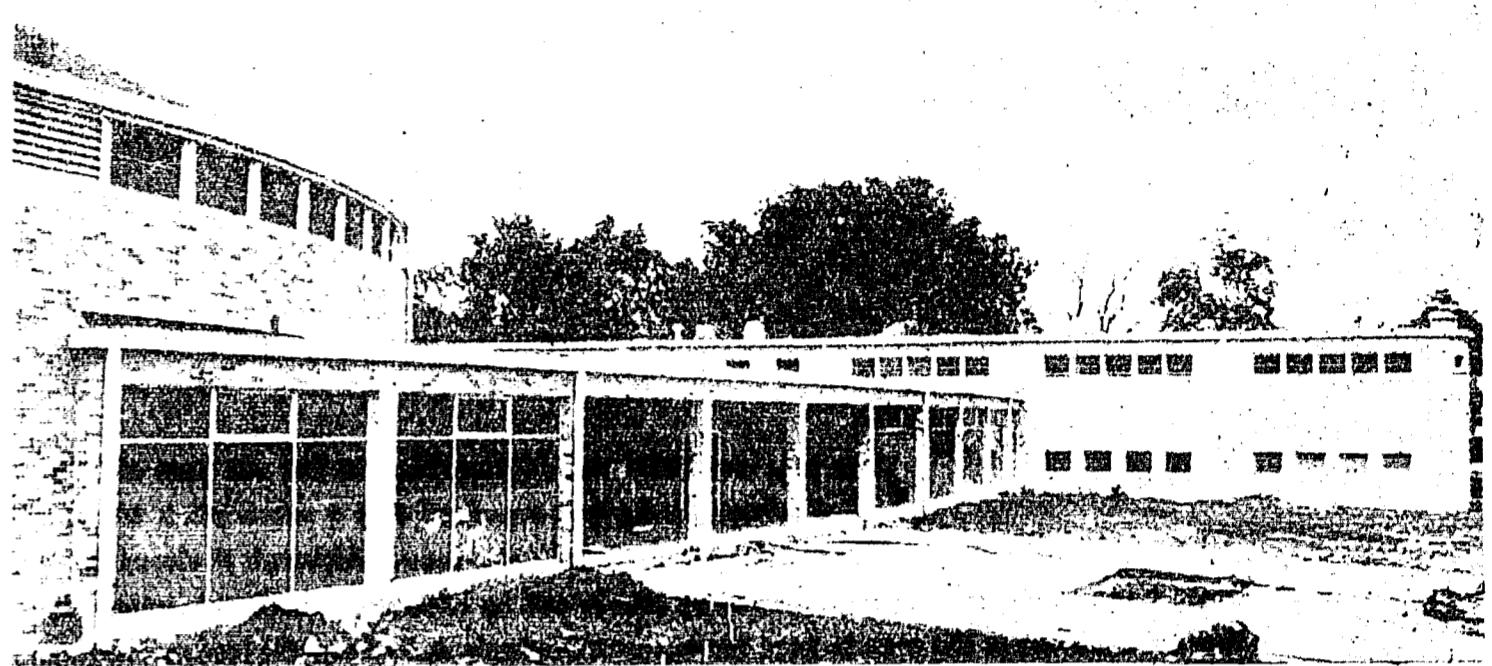
SCHOOL DISTRICT #117

WE SALUTE YOU

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School Year	Cost per Pupil District 117	Our Saviour's Grade School Enrollment from District 117	Routt High School Enrollment from District 117	Total Catholic School Enrollment from District 117	Total Comparative Cost Per Pupil
1955-1956	\$359.66	350	119	469	\$ 168,680.54
1956-1957	349.52	345	113	458	160,080.16
1957-1958	381.88	350	135	485	185,211.80
1958-1959	478.86	380	134	514	246,134.04
1959-1960	532.61	371	135	506	289,500.66
1960-1961	515.00	383	140	523	269,345.00
1961-1962	523.64	425	162	587	307,375.68
1962-1963	497.40	439	187	626	311,372.40
1963-1964	506.91	458	199	657	333,039.87
1964-1965	540.71	485	210	675	364,979.25
10 Year Total Comparative per pupil Cost					\$2,615,719.40

In operation here in Jacksonville for 100 years, the Catholic parochial school system is a parental expression in favor of total education which includes religion as part of the daily curriculum. The cost to these parents over the past century is incalculable, but an indication is given by the above statistical survey based on the annual per-pupil cost of School District 117 and the enrollment records of Our Saviour's Grade School and Routt High School. These latter figures include only those boys and girls residing within School District 117. If the cost of the new Routt High School were added to these figures, the total amount would be well in excess of \$3,000,000.00 in the past 10 years.



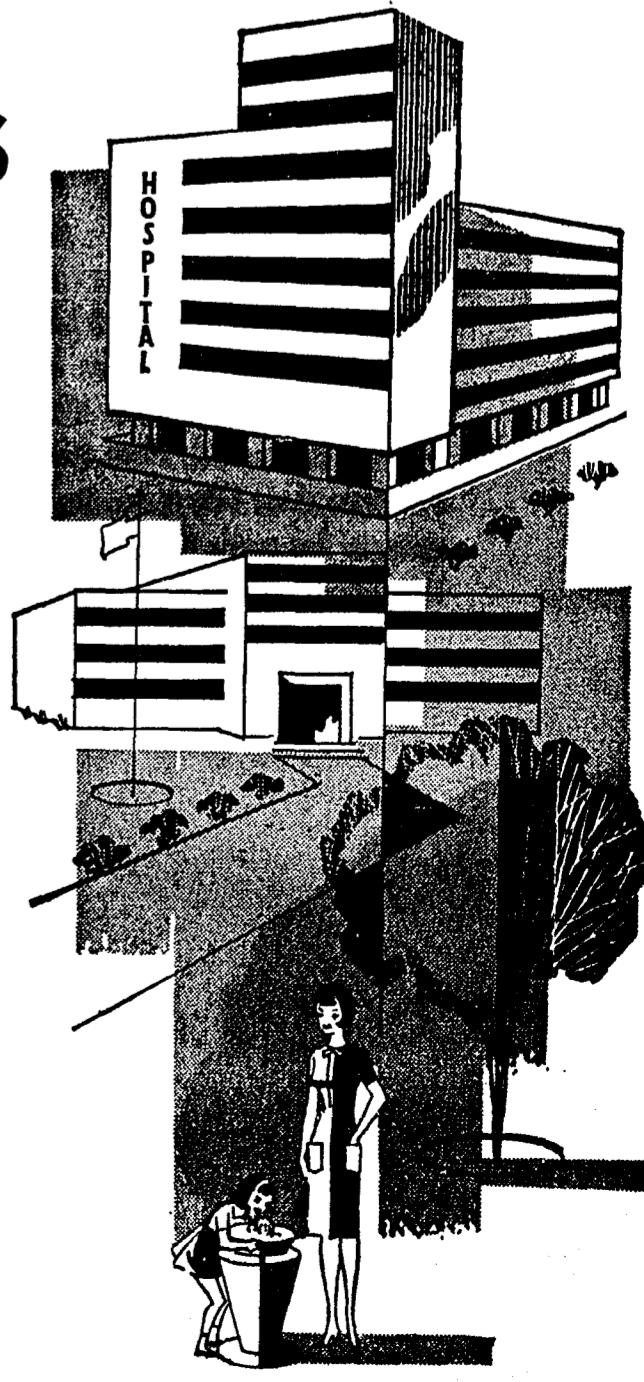
NEARING COMPLETION—New Routt high school, located on E. College, is rapidly moving toward completion for use in the fall. The structure houses

15 classrooms, a 1500 capacity gymnasium, a library, faculty and student lounges, three science laboratories, and a large administrative area.

**WE SALUTE
THE INSTITUTIONS
of Jacksonville
AND THEIR PERSONNEL**

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ILLINOIS COLLEGE
ILLINOIS BRAILLE AND SIGHT SAVING SCHOOL
ILLINOIS SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
JACKSONVILLE STATE HOSPITAL
MacMURRAY COLLEGE
PASSAVANT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ROUTT and OUR SAVIOUR'S SCHOOLS
SALEM LUTHERAN SCHOOL
SCHOOL DISTRICT #117

HOPPER'S
SHOES FOR THE FAMILY



It's the people who make up our great institutions that make Jacksonville a great place to live and do business.